

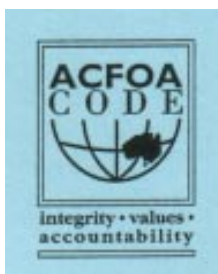


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(Dip Teach ECE)

National Director Mercy Ministries Youth With A Mission Australia. David has a background in teaching with specialisation in Early Childhood. He has also worked in the area of appropriate technologies. He has participated at board level for Mercy Ships Australia and Marine Reach Australia and is a member of the executive board of Youth With A Mission Melbourne. He was formerly the Director of Youth With A Mission Albury. He is now based in Melbourne.

Steve Aherne (Director)

National Director Youth With A Mission Australia.

Has participated at board level for Mercy Ships Australia and is based in Melbourne.

Steve serves on a number of boards, and is based in Melbourne.

Peter Brownhill (Director)

State Director YWAM Western Australia. Founder of the work of the Institute For The Nations in Western Australia. Based in Perth

Roger Dart (Director)

Company Director. Roger has a business background and started the ARMS Warehouse ministry now known as *To All Nations*. Based in Queensland

Tom Hallas (Director)

Formerly Asia/Pacific Field Director for Youth With A Mission International. Member of Youth With A Mission's International Leadership Team. Based in Canberra

Chris Harrison (Director)

Director of Youth With A Mission Darwin. He has established the backbone of the work ARMS is currently doing in East Timor. He was formerly chairman of the Evangelical Alliance in Darwin. Based in Northern Territory.

Ken Mulligan (Director)

Director of Youth With A Mission Townsville. Ken has a farming background. Established the national ministry of Mercy Ships Australia, currently involved in training and management. Based in Townsville.

Rodger Nardi (Director)

Director of To All Nations ARMS warehouse and resource ministry. Rodger has an administrative back ground and is based in Melbourne.

Ministries & Projects

Australian Mercy Fund - (National Office) - See Report

The Australian Mercy Fund is an investment fund set up by ARMS to help fund projects amongst the poor and needy. Seventy five percent of interest received from investments made is distributed to such projects. The remaining twenty five percent is reinvested.

Birth Attendant School - (Perth) - See Report Page

The Birth Attendant School is a one year course training women to be competent birth attendants, to go into third world nations. The course covers all aspects of normal labour and delivery. It contains four 12 week blocks - Introductory Lecture Phase, Introductory Field Assignment, Applied Lecture Phase and Applied Field Assignment.

Burmese Internally Displaced People Project - (National Office)

ARMS provides funding for the training of teachers and paramedics who work in Burma amongst the 1.5 million internally displaced people who are living in forests and refugee camps inside Burma.

Child Sponsorships - (National Office / Perth / Darwin)

ARMS provides educational child sponsorships for families in poverty. Recipients of these sponsorships receive ongoing assistance with school fees and other educational costs that cannot be afforded by the family. This scheme is operational in Thailand, Philippines and India. ARMS also provides sponsorships for children in preschools in refugee camps along the Thai / Burmese border.

Community Development School - (Perth)

Is an Austudy registered course that trains people in the principles and practices of assisting poor communities to grow and develop in ways that will improve their standards of living, health care, education, agriculture etc.

East Timor Relief - (Darwin / National Office)

ARMS has assisted in East Timor through the provision of building and medical teams. ARMS has also distributed clothing and other needs to families in crisis. We are currently providing teams and funding to help the East Timorese rebuild their family houses, and are helping to fund a small school that is teaching Portuguese to poorer families.

Emergency Relief Projects - (National Office)

ARMS provides small emergency grants to disaster situations as needed. In the past these have included Kosovo, Mozambique, and East Timor.

Karen Refugees Projects - (National Office)

ARMS supports a number of educational and development projects amongst Karen refugees on the Thai / Burmese border. These include support and funding for two preschools in the Mae-la camp and small micro enterprise projects that support these works and poor families associated with them.

Medical Boomerang Teams - (Perth)

These are short term medical teams that go on outreach to third world locations.

Medical Warehouse Projects - (Melbourne / Townsville)

For the past 5 or more years ARMS has been seeking donations of medical equipment that is checked and sent to location that are serving the poor that have need of these items. This program took over from the World Vision "Wishlist" project.

Ministry To The Homeless (National Office)

ARMS is serving the homeless in Melbourne through the provision of a full time worker who works with other agencies working in this field, and who also provides specialist care for clients who have greater needs.

Perth Community Development Project - (Perth)

ARMS runs a community based project amongst families in need in the Perth metropolitan area. This project assists families in crisis with counselling and practical help that enables them to better care for their families and to get back on their feet again.

Primary Health Care School - (Perth and National Office)

Primary Health Care saves lives. The ARMS course in Primary Health Care provides training for people interested in working amongst the poor for the medium to long term. Primary Health Care provides curative care, preventative care and health education. These basic health services are mission in many communities where poverty abounds. Students on this course spend three months on the field working under supervision in settings where there is little or no health care within the local community.

RescueNet - (National Office / Sydney / Darwin / Perth)

Is a ministry of ARMS that focuses on giving emergency relief and providing light search and rescue in disaster situations. RescueNet has worked with the UN in Kosovo, Honduras and India. The establishment of this ministry in Australia is in progress and it should be fully operational within twelve months.

Thailand Primary Health Care Projects - (National Office)

ARMS sponsors and assists two primary health care clinics in Thailand. One is located in a hilltribe setting and works amongst four villages in the area providing curative and preventative care as well as health education and immunization. The other clinic is focused on working with AIDS victims and their families and is located in northern Thailand.

Associated Ministries & Organizations

ACORN (UK / Turkey)

Beth Raham International (Melbourne)

EARS Inc. (Melbourne)

Hope of the Nation Foundation (West Timor)

House Of The Open Heart (Chiang Rai Thailand)

Indian Christian Mission Center (India)

Mobile Mission Maintenance (Melbourne)

Partners (Chiang Mai - Thailand)

Project LIFE (Bangkok - Thailand)

RescueNet International (Lancaster PA United States)

St. Mary's House Of Welcome (Melbourne)

Youth With A Mission (Balut - Philippines)

Youth With A Mission (East Timor)

Youth With A Mission (Zambia)

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Australian Relief & Mercy Services Ltd (ARMS) is a non profit charitable company, limited by guarantee and incorporated in the ACT, with registered offices in Melbourne, Perth, Darwin, Sydney and Townsville.

ARMS is the mercy ministry arm of Youth With A Mission Australia.

ARMS is dedicated to the relief of people suffering hardship and distress both within Australia and overseas and does so through a National Fund and International Fund that have been set up in accordance with the provisions of the Income Assessment Act 1997. Donations to the work of ARMS within Australia are tax deductible.

All ARMS staff give their services and expertise without charge. They maintain their personal support from people who believe in the value of their ministry.

ARMS has many expressions of its ministry some of which include, training, emergency relief, provision of medical supplies, project grants, child sponsorships, community development, and the provision of primary health care.

ARMS relies on the generosity of the church, the corporate sector, small business, and the public in general for the finances necessary with which to run its ministry.

Mission Statement

As a Christian organisation that sees Christ as the ultimate expression of God's mercy, ARMS outlines its commitment to mercy ministries in the following statements;

1. To example the love and compassion of God to a needy world.
2. To restore wholeness and hope to broken lives.
3. To empower and support families in crisis.
4. To equip people through training and skills development.
5. To serve communities by sharing resources.
6. To Mobilise people to help the poor and the needy.



Capstone Statement

ARMS is, people who care helping people in need.

REPORTS

ARMS NATIONAL OFFICE REPORT

Growth and Consolidation

Emphasis in the national office this year has been on growth and consolidation. Growth can be seen in the larger size of the ARMS organization. During the past twelve months the board has expanded the work of ARMS by opening a new offices in Sydney Australia, as well as two offices overseas one in East Timor, and the other in Jordan.

The consolidation can be seen in the way we have spent time developing new structure and streamlining the things we are already doing well, as we prepare for the inevitable growth that is soon to come.

This year the National Office distributed \$53,669.00 in funds to mercy ministry projects amongst the poor and needy. This slightly under last year's figure of \$59,478.00. Other locations such as Darwin received large donations for the work in East Timor which meant that nationally we raised and distributed \$85,359.97 which is sunstantially up on last year's figure of \$66,715.56.

East Timor



A building team in East Timor February 2001

The National Office has stirred up interest in the work in East Timor particularly amongst Youth With A Mission centres within Australia. So far teams from Tasmania, Perth, Darwin and Townsville ministered in East Timor either involved in Primary Health Care, or the building program. A team from Melbourne that was to have visited East Timor but was diverted to West Timor due to security problems.

Our East Timor Building Program seeks to replace houses that were lost to families in the 1999 violence.

In this financial year only a few have been built thus far, but more teams have been formed and more funds are being raised in order to keep this program going. Many families in East Timor are still living in sub-standard conditions.

ARMS has sought and received much assistance from Mobile Mission Maintenance (MMM) in developing a strategy to build safe and secure homes for families in East Timor. MMM have provided for us their expertise and loaned us personnel as required. This on going partnership between ARMS & MMM will be developing a new prototype of house that will be built in Dili as the program continues.

ARMS is also seeking partnership with other organizations in its approach to the East Timor situation.

In the 2000/2001 financial year ARMS raised \$9,500 for various projects in East Timor apart from the building grant, which was managed by the Darwin office. Out of these funds \$516 was spent on refugee relief, \$6050 on the establishment and running of a Portuguese language school in Dili, and \$1600 in building projects. The balance of these funds was spent on other educational projects, food and clothing distribution, and medical needs.

ARMS NATIONAL OFFICE REPORT (Cont...)

RescueNet

This past year saw the further development of RescueNet as a ministry of ARMS. ARMS have negotiated with RescueNet International and have officially started RescueNet Australia as ministry of ARMS.

RescueNet is a ministry that trains and deploys emergency workers into disaster situations. This ministry has been running out of the US for a number of years now and has served the United Nations in places such as Kosovo, Honduras and at the recent earthquake in India.

By bringing RescueNet to Australia ARMS will be able to train Australians to be involved in this vital work – but not only that, the RescueNet strategy gives us a basis through which we can put together a strategy whereby we can care for the disaster victim from the onset of the disaster right through until they are repatriated to their home or village. We are excited about RescueNet; we hope that you will be too.



In February 2001, the ARMS national office called a RescueNet Strategy Conference in Perth and brought out Brett Harwood the International Director of RescueNet to address that conference. The result of that conference was that a working party has been set up to set up to prepare RescueNet its official launch within Australia. This working party is to have a life of 18 months after which a board will be formed that will oversee the operations of RescueNet within Australia.

The working party is investigating issues to do with training – legal implications, fund raising and corporate sponsorship, as well as governance and other structural issues. RescueNet is officially a ministry of ARMS and will operate in Australia under its auspices.

The Australian Mercy Fund

The Australian Mercy Fund is an initiative of ARMS to help fund projects amongst the poor that cannot get funding through other means. The fund itself has three emphases;

- To provide funding for mercy based projects working amongst the poor.
- To provide funding for micro enterprise projects amongst the poor.
- To provide emergency funding in disaster situations.

Moneys in the Australian Mercy Fund are invested in a range of secure and ethical investments. Each year 75% of the interest accrued from those investments is disbursed by the ARMS board; the remaining 25% is reinvested.

In its inaugural year to over \$2700 was raised with which to start the Australian Mercy Fund. Over the coming financial year we have set a target of raising a further \$10,000. Our eventual aim for this is to grow this fund into the millions of dollars.

Donations to the Australian Mercy Fund can be sent to the National Office at any time.

ARMS NATIONAL OFFICE REPORT (Cont...)

Karen Projects

Our commitment to the Karen refugees saw the distribution of \$8,268.00 in the last financial year. These funds included \$1,065 in child sponsorship places in two preschools. The balance of this money (\$7203) supplied funding for the two preschools, established small micro enterprise development projects in the refugee camps, and medicines for the children. An amount of \$801 was raised to provide a Christmas party and present for the children in both preschools.



Preschool Director Pehlu, and child



Three girls from Rose Mu's preschool at Mae-la camp.

ARMS has also provided support and funding of \$617 for a Primary Health Care project centred in a Karen hill tribe village inside Thailand. Support included the recruiting and sending of medical teams to train Primary Health Care workers, and funding for the provisions for the clinic itself. ARMS also raised moneys to plant an orchard close to the clinic. This orchard will provide a rich source of vitamins for those visiting the clinic and also for the village children themselves.

Chiang Rai AIDS Baby Project

Our offices' support of the Wilcox family and their ministry to AIDS victims and AIDS babies saw disbursements of \$3,213 over the 12 month period. These funds provided for the running of the clinic and the establishment of their AIDS baby home as well as sponsorship for their first AIDS baby Dukada.



Penny Wilcox with Dukada

Child Sponsorships

The ARMS National Office has 129 children under sponsorship at this time. These children are all part of its *Children In Poverty* sponsorship program. Children in this program vary in age, and are located in Thailand, India, and Philippines and amongst the Kurdish people inside Turkey.

These sponsorships pay the cost of each child to receive an education, as well as remedial or extra curricular lessons if needed. Families involved in the scheme also receive support and encouragement.

ARMS also support two preschools in the Mae-la refugee camp and sponsors approx 15 places in those preschools at a rate of \$80 per year. The reason for sponsoring places in these preschools is due to the transient population in the camp.

We are also sponsoring a young Karen teenage hill tribe girl named Narutha who is receiving a secondary education at Nohbo Academy through the generosity of ARMS' supporters.

ARMS NATIONAL OFFICE REPORT (Cont...)

Homeless Projects

The national office is still seeking corporate sponsorship in the setting up of a ministry amongst the homeless in the Melbourne metropolitan area called the friendship bus. Over 50 companies have been approached with out success. Funds raised for projects amongst the homeless in the year 2000/2001 amounted to \$190.

Our work amongst the homeless still continues through the work of Geri Patterson whose report appears on page *****

Other Distributions

The national Office also raised and distributed emergency funds for;

Mozambique – \$233.50.

Nepal - \$92.00

Introduction To Primary Health Care School

During the past year our office has been preparing to set up an Introduction to Primary Health Care School on the Melbourne YWAM base. This school is similar to the one that runs out of Perth but will run at a different time of year.

A Big Thankyou

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all the people who see the value in what we are doing and contribute to our Child Sponsorship Scheme and other projects – our success would not be possible without their help.

David Skeat
National Director



Tribal woman and child with hair lip

ARMS VICTORIA REPORT

We started this financial year without a warehouse, with the balance of our inventory (30+ pallets & equipment) in temporary storage until the end of the year. After this the storage company needed the area back. Apart from a few exceptions we were unable to collect further goods as we were exceeding our allocated space. Our focus was on shipping the stock we had to where it could be best used.

Shipments

In December we had a request from Christian Mission International (CMI) who were shipping a series of 40 foot containers out of Sydney to Eastern Europe. They were in contact with some Christian doctors who had a list of required goods. The end result was we shipped goods with CMI into Romania, Bulgaria and finally Chechnya. This even included our warehouse shelving as we had nowhere to store them.

Storage

When the 'Entertainment City' development was cancelled due to insufficient capital, we reappraised the Docklands Authority about our old warehouse but unfortunately the area which included our old warehouse was held under contract.

Early in February 2001 we meet with a representative of the Melbourne Docklands Authority, the outcome was that we now have the old warehouse back. We don't have the old office area and can only operate there for storage, so our office will continue at Surrey Hills. The warehouse has been subject to numerous break in's and vandalism, so we have secured it as best we can and set up a small assembly area with our old office partitioning. Setting this up is still an ongoing exercise, with tables and storage cupboards added recently. The warehouse is poorly sealed so this will give us a clean dust free area to pack in.

As part of our new focus we registered "To All Nations" as a trading name of ARMS, this will help to avoid confusion with the National Office and ourselves both operating from Surrey Hills. The acronym ARMS can also be misinterpreted when shipping goods. We will also use this name on travel packs being compiled for outreach teams.

Inventory

We have now started collecting again and have a growing stock of medical consumables, wheel chairs, etc.

Future

We will continue with our focus on medical inventory, particularly targeting importers/manufacturers for their surplus stock. Rebuilding contacts and finances will be a major focus in the short term.

Rodger Nardi
Director

MELBOURNE MINISTRY TO THE HOMELESS

The ARMS homeless project has continued at St Mary's House of Welcome, in Fitzroy, where I fulfil a number of roles. I have been working in the kitchen, preparing breakfast and lunch for approximately 80-100 people a day. I relieved the full time cook for a few weeks, and have been placed on a regular roster 2-3 times per week. This role is quite challenging, and physically demanding, but well worth the effort, as I continue to minister to our regular clients.

I also continue to provide foot care to our clients, another enjoyable role, as it provides a more relaxed environment in which to talk and develop friendships. Other days, I serve in the dining room, mingling with the clients, talking and sharing in their lives.

The greatest and most exciting development in my ministry is that I am now providing friendship and care to a woman I met through St Mary's. This dear woman has Asperger's syndrome, a type of Autism, and a long history of abuse. Working alongside Melbourne City Mission, who are her government appointed social workers, I am developing a relationship of trust with her, to the point that I now live with her 5 nights out of the week. While this has been a slow and sometimes difficult process, it is wonderful to see the change in her, as she has learned to trust me and to feel secure in our friendship.

Details of my role are still being ironed out, but my main desire is to provide a stable friendship and to provide the emotional care needed as well as any practical areas. We are already seeing improvements in her socialisation, which has often been marked by violence and abuse. She was recently beaten very severely, requiring hospitalisation, and 20 staples to her head. This situation highlighted the need for people like this to have someone they can turn to and trust, in time of need, as so many are alone and isolated.

Geri Patterson

During this financial year ARMS has also sought funding to start a project amongst the homeless called the Friendship Bus. This project will provide late night contact for homeless people and will hopefully help them to develop social contacts access to other services.

ARMS DARWIN REPORT

Ministries

ARMS Darwin has greatly valued the ongoing prayer and support for our office and staff team over this past year of operation.' This team has consisted of 4 to 5 staff working directly with ARMS with additional volunteer hours offered by friends in the local community. This year's staff include Chris Harrison (Director) Jen Keatch, Judy Higgins, Steve and LuAnne Basney, Lisa Volz, and Aart and Herma Haverkamp.

East Timor

ARMS Darwin has continued to forward specific donations to Timor as they have been provided from individuals, businesses, schools and churches. These donations have included clothing, books and educational supplies, a photocopier, medical supplies and toys as well as monetary donations for specific projects.

One of these projects has been the **East Timor Relief Housing Project** which was initiated at the YWAM Hui in September 2000. There Youth With A Mission bases pledged financial support for the building of houses in East Timor for refugee families. To date \$24,000 has been received by ARMS for this project. Three houses have been constructed so far with more scheduled over the next year.

Earlier this year we established our **School Project** to see funds raised specifically to purchase basic educational supplies for children in East Timor. This project is still receiving donations. So far \$896 has been raised which has supplied school items for more than 200 children.



Team with children in East Timor

Child Sponsorship



Some of the children at the orphanage in West Timor

Another recent project initiated by ARMS Darwin is a **Child Sponsorship Project** for children being assisted in a small orphanage in West Timor. This orphanage has a total of twenty children in care. Some of these children are from East Timor and have come from the refugee camps; others are from various locations in Indonesia. Each situation has been assessed and all the children who are in care are considered to be in desperate need.

Sponsorship funds provide for the daily care of each child and also contribute towards the costs of their education. For many of the children who are part of this program this is their first opportunity to attend school. Some of the first time schoolers in the orphanage are more than 10 years old! Eight children have sponsors committed to support them through prayer and regular financial donations. This project continues to develop.

Future Plans

East Timor Mountain Project: Judy has a vision to see a ministry planted in East Timor to provide ongoing primary health care and health education in the more remote parts of East Timor. Linked to this program will be a project that seeks to educate local people in better methods of sustainable and productive methods of agriculture. This project is beginning to take shape and Judy would like to spend some months in East Timor later this year to develop some initial strategies and to make further contacts.

ARMS DARWIN REPORT(Cont...)

RescueNet National Project

Along with other locations, ARMS Darwin plans to be involved with RescueNet. RescueNet provides disaster relief particularly in the initial stages of a relief operation, recruiting and training personnel able to assist with light search and rescue, refugee reception, emergency child care and also when possible supplying emergency medical supplies. (Chris & Lisa have attended a training conference, Judy will also be attending training sessions later this year.)

Indonesia

Aart and Herma would like to see a project developed within Indonesia, possibly to assist in the Molucca's where there has been much devastation and persecution. Please pray with us towards the development of each of these new projects!

Jen Keatch



ARMS Darwin Staff: Left to Right; Aart & Herma, Judy, LuAnne & Steve with Alison and Jen (Chris absent for photo)

ARMS TOWNSVILLE REPORT

East Timor

Reef to Outback has continued to send teams to East Timor, assisting with the work of YWAM – JOCUM in Dili.

The last two teams sent in September 2000 and April 2001 had 10 – 12 members each. They were involved in teaching English, visiting the orphanages, assisting with building two new homes for Timorese families (and keeping the local kids around the sites amused and out of harms way), maintenance around the base, bible studies and ministering at the english service of the local church.



A team from Townsville in Dili

4WD Troopy

A major project to purchase a 4WD Troopy for the YWAM base in Dili saw finances raised from the local community in Townsville and nearby regions. This vehicle is much needed for the road conditions in East Timor.

The vehicle was donated to YWAM by two former students at Reef to Outback, however, considerable repairs were needed to bring it up to a road worthy standard. This project was presented at an open night meeting to the community, and the majority of donations came in on that night. Almost half the amount again was donated in kind, through reduced prices of parts and labor.

Our April outreach team drove the vehicle from Townsville to Darwin and it was shipped across to Dili. The Troopy has already been loaded to the max, with a day out to the beach for a group of orphan kids, not to mention a beast of burden carrying building supplies and equipment to and from building sites.

Angel Tree Project

Prior to Christmas last year, we sent donated presents to a number of children in the orphanages the staff of YWAM Dili visit on a regular basis.

At our school graduation night, a christmas tree was set up with small paper angels displaying a child's name and age. Guests, students and staff were invited to 'adopt an orphan' by either donating a gift or money to purchase one. Around 45 gifts were wrapped up and sent to the YWAM base to distribute to the orphanages.

A local shipping company kindly donated their services to get the gifts to Dili.



Carol Payne

ARMS PERTH REPORT

Perth Community Development Program

The **Community Development Programme** continues to work in the Perth metropolitan area. Referral agencies have an ongoing and regular relationship with this programme and refer families who are in need. The referrals are ongoing throughout the year, sometimes intensifying, to a point where we are unable to keep up with, the, demands due to a lack of workers, however, where we are unable to help, we try as much as possible to find someone who can.

The work undertaken is "**In Home Help**" and this involves, child minding, house work, gardening, maintenance, a friendly listening ear, some transport and anything that will help keep a family together in a time of crisis.

Since the beginning of this programme in 1988, the CDP has visited and ministered to **815 families**.

This year Perth workers visited and helped **148 families**. Statistics were collated of the practical work involved and also the status of the families seen:

Child care	12	Married	40
House work	53	Single	33
Gardening	6	Widowed	8
Prison visits &		Separated	12
Transport	10	De facto	7
Friendship	5	Divorced	15
Shopping	3	Unknown	33

This very successful program is currently on hold until October, 2001 when further workers can come to continue its ongoing work as well as the establishment of the **Neighbourhood Care Program**.

The Vision of the Neighbourhood Care Program is a means through which ARMS can train local churches in the principles and practices of the *Community Development Program*. To fulfil this goal an 8-week training course is offered through which volunteers attend weekly lectures. The goal of this course is to see similar programs established in other parts of Perth, and beyond.

Kathy Kennedy

ARMS Perth New Street Address

ARMS Perth has moved to new premises. Its offices are now part of the new Youth With A Mission centre located at 150 Claisebrook Street, Perth.

ARMS PERTH REPORT (Cont...)

Medical Boomerang Team East Timor May 26th - June 26th 2000

The line from the video - "Death of a Nation, " that echoes through my mind is ' East Timor,' it is a country with crosses on every hilltop'. This settled into my heart when visiting Liquica, the scene of the 1999 massacre at the church where 300 people were killed. The people were sheltering in the church and the militia lobbied in tear gas, and as the people ran out of the church, they were machine gunned down. Today there is no sign of this massacre in the church, as two days after the event, repairmen came and plastered and painted the damage done to the church.

Having been in Liquica the day before the anniversary of the 1999 massacre with Sister Lourdes - seeing the grief, and turmoil on the faces of the young people who survived, I could feel the hurt and pain. But the pain of the losses in Timor Lorosae were cemented in my heart when I wandered down to the beach and investigated 5 graves I saw nestled under the trees. Their story may never be told but here were buried 25 people in 5 graves. They were of various ages, the youngest being 2 years old and the oldest 54 years. They all died on the same day - 5th October 1988. The conflict in Timor Lorosae went on for 25 years. All years which caused incredible pain, grief and loss to the people of this newest nation.

We will never know all that has gone on, the graves are on the tops of the hills, but we need to be part of the healing and restoration of this nation. The people need to be touched physically with the healing power of Jesus and to know Jesus' love.

Our team worked at a clinic in Dili with the Kenyan army, and then went up to Maubisse in the mountains. In the mornings we worked with a clinic run by the Cartnelite sisters. The team also taught English and health education to the 52 students of Gorotu High School, which prior to the referendum had 250 pupils. Today the teacher's residence and one block of classrooms have been destroyed. The militia had stolen the generator. The students turn up for class but the school is without teachers. Volunteers come from Maubisse a 2-hour walk away. During our time there, there was only one day when another teacher came and that was to meet with the students for 10 minutes. On the first day of the teaching, we were warmly greeted with cups of coffee, (matching cups and saucers) and snacks.

The people all have their stories to tell and Jacob's dad was no exception. We were walking back to Maubisse, and Jacob asked if we would visit his sick dad. Looking at the steep uphill path, I wanted to flag it, but it only takes one step after another to conquer a mountain, so we went for it. Jacob's family lived on top of a hill overlooking the valley - 2 small huts made of mud and thatched roofs. The concrete and posts of their burnt out house in front, were a stark reminder of the physical loss. The melted down steel bed frame symbolised what was lost. Jacob's dad showed us where he was hurting. His left wrist had a big lump on it and his back had abnormalities. These were the results of having his wrist jumped on by militia and being kicked in the back.

This happened in 1999 but the pain lingers on, as no medical treatment was available. We administered balm and prayed for the family. The family humbled us by their hospitality -

ARMS PERTH REPORT (Cont...)

they served coffee and a plate of freshly fried scrambled eggs, the bounty of the chickens from the yard, and the coffee beans growing on their land.

This family is one of many, getting on with their lives but waiting to be touched practically by God's love.

Jules Gardiner

Medical Boomerang Team Cambodia Oct 28th - 24th November 2000

This team consisted of three nurses, one doctor, and primary health care worker

The team worked with Pastor Vibol a Cambodian Pastor who is church planting in his nation. Four provinces were visited and clinics held in each one at local churches or in locations' where they were trying to establish a church. We worked with a network of Cambodian churches. People came from the surrounding villages to be seen and at a typical clinic we would see between 60-100 people. There were some noteworthy minor surgeries, the removal of a bullet from a young girl's leg and a wood splinter from a foot that was bigger than the bullet/. We were able to arrange surgery for a young girl with congenital cataracts who was blind. We had taken two suitcases of eyeglasses and these were tried on and given to people as needed. There was also follow-up on people who had been seen the year before and it was good to see the progress they were making.



Jules Gardiner

ARMS PERTH REPORT (Cont...)

Introduction to Primary Health Care School 2001 Field Assignment - India

The Introduction to Primary Health Care School of 2001 consisted of 10 students and four staff from the United States, Tahiti, Australia, Germany and Holland. Our outreach was scheduled from April through June with the whole time being spent in the nation of India. As a team we were to be impacted by the need in India for health education and community participation in the area of health care.

We spent six weeks in a town called Cheyyar, 150 km south West of Chennai. The school worked with a thriving church whose evangelistic efforts into surrounding Hindu villages were emphasised by the two handed gospel of health care. A total of 24 villages were visited in that time and we held free mobile clinics for the village people. During the time that the team was there over 1000 people were seen and either received treatment or participated in health Education programs.

We were also privileged to run 6 days of training seminars for 8 Indian students interested in Primary Health Care. The seminar topics included the eight keys of Primary Health Care, God's heart for the poor and needy, food and nutrition, nutritional deficiencies, respiratory problems, wound care and skins diseases, general hygiene, care of pregnant mothers and more. I think that the training days were more rewarding for the team in some ways, as we were able to review what we knew and also see such a commitment to learning from each of the Indian students. We finished with a celebration lunch together with each students getting a certificate and a copy of the text "Where there is no doctor" in the Tamil language.

Another incredible opportunity in Cheyyar were health care checks for school children. We ended up checking about 329 children in 5 different schools. A children's check is always fun, as it gives opportunity to bless the next generation.

The team then moved to Bangalore to work with a Mercy house operating with YWAM Bangalore. The mercy ministries team regularly visits slum areas teaching and visiting homes and holding children's and women's meetings. The students were able to participate in home visits in three slum areas and treat people as they found them sick at home. It also gave the students a chance to complete a community assessment assignment as a part of their practical phase. Going back to these areas each week gave each person a chance to build relationships, to view the work of organisations already serving within the slums and also opportunities to educate women and children in health care and do ante natal checks.

Some highlights for the students involved observation at Leprosy clinics, antenatal clinics and visiting general and special hospitals. Students were also able to participate in some training for YWAM Bangalore staff in caring for the health of an outreach team and some antenatal care seminars for the mercy ministry staff. We recognised as a team the importance of health education particularly for the children. Participating in a children's ministry program and feeding up to 100 children twice a week gave three of the students a way to impart a lasting gift to the children, educate on important health issues and fulfil a life dream - through the writing of children's story books with health care messages? These students worked very hard and were able to see two story books written and illustrated to leave with the Mercy house in Bangalore.

ARMS PERTH REPORT (Cont...)

The outreach gave each of the students a lasting impression for the need for long term Primary Health Care ministry and the importance of health education at all levels.

Andrea McArthur

Introduction to Birth Attendant School and Applied Birth Attendant School, Field Assignments - Bangladesh/India

The Birth Attendant School is a one year course training women to be competent birth attendants, to go into third world nations. The course covers all aspects of normal labour and delivery. It contains four 12 week blocks - Introductory Lecture Phase, Introductory Field Assignment, Applied Lecture Phase and Applied Field Assignment. As well as the theoretical and practical areas, this course places a high emphasis on prayer. As well as caring for the women and children that come to us for help we also to show them and their families the love and concern and value that God places on them. For some women and girl infants, this is something that may never have happened to them. The field assignment for this year's school went to Bangladesh and India, where students did their practical experience. Some statistics were as follows:



We attended to over 250 women antenatally
Prayed for over 700 people as well as 604 babies
Delivered 135 babies
Assisted and witnessed many complicated deliveries including caesarean and forceps deliveries.

We saw several babies born with deformities i.e. cleft lip and palate, spina bifida and hydrocephalus. In these countries, children who are not 'normal' do not look forward to a very pleasant or easy life. Often their families shun them. We enjoyed showing the mums, by our actions that their child was beautiful and had worth. We taught basic female reproductive anatomy and primary health care and mother and child health to adolescent girls, at a boarding hostel, for three weeks.

The contrast between Bangladesh and India, in terms of midwifery, was dramatic. In rural Bangladesh there was little medical intervention with births, whereas in Urban India, the high majority of deliveries had a lot of intervention. The students were able to see both ends of the delivery spectrum and gained valuable knowledge from both.

Andrea Mc Arthur

**AUDIT
OF
ACCOUNTS**

AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED

A.C.N. 008 643 258

**FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
30TH APRIL 2001**

AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
A.C.N. 008 643 258

DIRECTORS'REPORT

Your directors submit the financial accounts of the company for the year ended 30th April 2001.

The names of the directors in office at the date of this report are.,

David Skeat
Rodger Nardi
Peter Fitzroy Brownhill
Stephen Martin Aherne
Kenneth Neil Mulligan
Christopher Lee Harrison
Roger Martyn Dart
Thomas Charles Hallas

The principal activities of the company during the financial year were:

The provision of relief to persons in necessitous circumstances.

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

The net loss for the year amounted to \$3,917.

In accordance with the memorandum and articles of association of the company, no dividends have been declared or paid during the year and no recommendation is made as to dividends.

No significant change in the state of affairs of the company occurred during the financial year.

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the company, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the company in financial years subsequent to the financial year ended 30th April 2001.

No director has received or become entitled to receive, during or since the end of financial year, a benefit because of a contract made by the company or a related body corporate with the director, a firm of which a director is a member or an entity in which a director has a substantial financial interest. This statement excludes a benefit included in the aggregate amount of emoluments received or due and receivable by directors shown in the company's accounts or the fixed salary of a full time employee of the company, controlled entity or related body corporate.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:

Director 
David Skeat

Director 
Stephen Martin Aherne

AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
ACN 008 643 258

PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 2001

	Note 2	2001 \$	2000 \$
OPERATING PROFIT (LOSS)		(3,917.00)	14,048.66
OPERATING PROFIT (LOSS)		(3,917.00)	14,048.66
Retained Profits,(Accumulated Losses) at the beginning of the Financial Year		46,033.02	31,984.36
TOTAL AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION		42,116.02	46,033.02
RETAINED PROFITS (ACCUMULATED LOSSES) AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR		42,116.02	46,033.02

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
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BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30TH APRIL 2001

	Note	2001	2000
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash	3	43,698.59	43,910.42
Receivables	4	1,852.76	792.57
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		45,551.35	44,702.99
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	5	39,687.97	38,843.86
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		39,687.97	38,843.86
TOTAL ASSETS		85,239.32	83,546.85
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable	6	7,361.30	4,902.83
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		7,361.30	4,902.83
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Borrowings	7	35,762.00	32,611.00
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		35,762.00	32,611.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES		43,123.30	37,513.83
NET ASSETS (LIABILITIES)		42,116.02	46,033.02
MEMBERSFUNDS			
Retained profits		42,116.02	46,033.02

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
ACN 008 643 258

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 2001

	2001	2000
Cash at beginning of year	43,910.42	41,125.67

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

Reconciliation of Cash

Cash at the end of financial year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to the related items in the balance sheet as follows:

Cash on Hand	245.25	245.25
Cash at Bank - National Account	17,264.15	12,290.97
Cash at Bank – Warehouse	109.61	9,193.40
Cash at Bank – Townsville	4,527.73	4,088.68
Cash at Bank – Darwin	19,118.32	2,368.59
Cash at Bank – Perth	2,433.53	15,723.53
	43,698.59	43,910.42

Reconciliation of Net Cash provided by Operating Activities to Benefits Accrued as a Result of Operations

Operating profit (loss) after income tax	(3,917.00)	14,048.66
Non-cash flows in operating profit		
Loss on sale of property, plant and Equipment	-	981.00
Depreciation	11,610.00	8,116.44
Non-cash interest and other costs of finance paid	100.00	-
Changes in assets and liabilities, net of the effects of purchase and disposals		
Increase (Decrease in trade creditors)	2,458.47	(3,635.51)
Increase (Decrease in other creditors)	-	25.00
Decrease (Increase in receivables: Other Debtors)	(206.94)	359.55
Cash flows from operations	10,044.53	19,895.14

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

**AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
ACN 008 643 268**

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 2001**

1 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements are a general purpose financial report that have been prepared in accordance with applicable Accounting Standards, other mandatory professional reporting requirements (Urgent Issues Group Consensus Views and the Corporations Law. The financial statements have also been prepared on the basis of historical costs and do not take into account changing money values or, except where stated, current valuations of non-current assets. Cost is based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

The following is a summary of the material accounting policies adopted by the company in the preparation of the financial statements.

Income Tax

The company has received endorsement as an Income Tax Exempt Charity and accordingly no provision for income tax has been made.

Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment are brought to account at cost. The carrying amount of property, plant and equipment is reviewed annually by directors to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount from those assets, The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of expected net cash flows which will be received from the assets employment and subsequent disposal.

The depreciable amount of all assets are depreciable over their useful lives commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

Cash

For the purposes of the statement of cash flows, cash includes cash on hand and in at call deposits with banks or financial institutions, investment in money market instruments maturing within less than two months, net of bank overdrafts.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 2001

	2001	2000
	\$	\$
2 OPERATING PROFIT (LOSS)		
(a) Operating profit before Income tax has been determined after:		
Crediting as Income:		
Interest received:		
Other persons	274.77	-
Associated companies	-	124.28
	274.77	124.28
Total interest revenue	274.77	124.28
Charging as Expense.		
Borrowing costs:		
National Office	100.00	-
Movement in Provisions:		
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment		
Depreciation	11,610.00	8,116.44
	11,610.00	8,116.44
Remuneration of the auditors:		
Auditing Services	1,270.68	1,765.00
Net loss on disposal of non-current assets:		
Property, plant and equipment	-	981.00
(b) Operating activities:		
Included in operating profit are the following items of operating revenue:		
Sales of goods	12,251.47	5,649.02
Non-operating activities:		
Non-trading revenue	121,132.53	132,794.02
Interest	274.77	124.28
	133,658.77	138,567.32
3 CASH		
Cash on Hand	245.25	245.25
Cash at Bank - National Account	17,264.15	12,290.97
Cash at Bank - Warehouse	109.61	9,193.40
Cash at Bank - Townsville	4,527.73	4,088.68
Cash at Bank - Darwin	19,118.32	2,368.59
Cash at Bank - Perth	2,433.53	15,723.53
	43,698.59	43,910.42

AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 2001

	2001	2000
4 RECEIVABLES		
CURRENT Other debtors	1,852.76	792.57
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5. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT		
Plant & Equipment	35,634.41	23,180.30
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	14,619.95	8,794.95
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	21,014.46	14,385.35
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Motor Vehicles	36,079.00	36,079.00
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	17,405.49	11,620.49
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	18,673.51	24,458.51
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Total property, plant and equipment	39,687.97	38,843.86
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6 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CURRENT		
General Accruals	7,095.30	4,636.83
Tithe Payable – Warehouse	266.00	266.00
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	7,361.30	4,902.83
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7 BORROWINGS		
NON-CURRENT		
Loans – Unsecured	35,762.00	32,611.00
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AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 2001

2001 **2000**

MEMBER'S GUARANTEE

The company is limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, the articles of association state that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$100 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company.

RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The company has had various related party transactions with an associated company, Youth With A Mission, involving the provision of office support and other services, loans etc..

There were no other material related party transactions during the year.

AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
A.C.N. 008 643 258

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The directors of the company declare that:

- 1 - The financial statements and notes
 - (a) comply with Accounting Standards and the Corporations Law; and
 - (b) give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30th April 2001 and performance for the year ended on that date of the company;
2. In the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.

Director 
.....
David Skeat

Director 
.....
Stephen Martin Aherne

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF

AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED A.C.N. 008 643 256

Scope

We have audited the financial report, being the Directors' Declaration, Profit and Loss Statement, Balance Sheet, Statement of Cash Flows and Notes to the Financial Statements of Australian Relief & Mercy Services Limited for the financial year ended 30th April 2001. The company's directors are responsible for the financial report. We have conducted an independent audit of this financial report in order to express an opinion on it to the members of the company.

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free of material misstatement. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial report, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion whether, in all material respects, the financial report is presented fairly in accordance with Accounting Standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements and statutory requirements so as to present a view which is consistent with our understanding of the company's financial position, and performance as represented by the results of their operations and their cash flows.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis,

Qualification

In the normal course of its business, the company derives a substantial portion of its income from donations and sales to related parties. As the effective control over such transactions are not established until they are received and entered in the accounting records, we have been unable to independently verify whether the amounts received from this source have been completely accounted for.

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

**TO THE MEMBERS OF
AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
A.C.N. 008 643 258**

Audit Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements of Australian Relief & Mercy Services Limited is in accordance with:

- (a) the Corporations Law, including:
 - (i) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30th April 2001 and of their performance for the year ended on that date;
and
 - (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the Corporations Regulations; and
- (b) other mandatory professional report requirements.

Name of Firm: T A Khoury & Co
Chartered Accountants

Name of Partner:

Address. Sydney

Dated this 2nd day of August 2001

AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
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PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 2001

	2001	2000
INCOME		
Donations Received	121,132.53	132,794.02
Interest Received	274.77	124.28
Other Revenue	12,251.47	5,649.02
	133,658.77	138,567.32
EXPENDITURE		
Loss on Sale of Non-current Assets	-	981.00
Accountancy Fees	150.00	-
Advertising	610.73	250.00
Auditor's Remuneration	1,270.68	1,765.00
Bank Charges	1,093.76	1,012.60
Cleaning	-	995.75
Computer Expenses	908.00	1,412.34
Conference &, Seminar Expenses	-	30.00
Depreciation	11,610.00	8,116.44
Donations Paid	85,359.97	66,715.56
Filing Fees	70.00	35.00
Freight & Cartage	25.00	589.00
Fundraising	7,019.75	2,839.71
General Expenses	968.82	219.13
Insurance	425.03	690.44
Interest Paid	100.00	-
Motor Vehicle Expenses	3,134.44	4,759.26
Printing Postage and Stationery	6,830.62	8,342.31
R & D Projects	-	305.50
Rent	-	69.60
Repairs & Maintenance	119.00	151.50
Staff Training & Welfare	185.00	395.00
Subscriptions	820.99	600.73
Sundry Expenses	3,800.19	263.33
Telephone	1,443.61	2,323.21
Tithe	1,110.00	345.07
Travelling Expenses	10,520.18	21,311.18
	137,575.77	124,518.66
NET LOSS	3,917.00	(14,048.66)

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
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SUPPORTING SCHEDULES TO THE PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 2001

	2001	2000
Donations Received		
National Office	69,345.59	80,530.50
Melbourne Warehouse	4,788.00	28,930.85
Townsville	13,636.36	2,750.00
Darwin	29,505.58	6,484.67
Perth	3,857.00	14,098.00
	\$121,132.53	\$132,794.02
Interest Received		
Melbourne Warehouse	168.44	-
Darwin	48.33	-
Perth	58.00	-
Interest Received	-	124.28
	\$274.77	\$124.28
Other Revenue		
Other	5,951.42	2,149.02
Grants	6,050.00	3,500.00
Calender Sales	250.05	-
	\$12,251.47	\$5,649.02
Auditor's Remuneration		
Auditing Services	1,270.68	11765.00
Donations Paid		
National Office	53,669.94	59,478.76
Melbourne Warehouse	550.00	4,862.25
Townsville	10,155.81	100.00
Darwin	10,984.22	2,274.55
Perth	10,000.00	-
	\$85,359.97	\$66,715.56
Interest Paid		
National Office	100.00	

AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
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SUPPORTING SCHEDULES TO THE BALANCE SHEET
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 2001

	2001	2000
Cash on Hand		
Petty Cash - Perth	50.00	50.00
Petty Cash - National office	195.25	195.25
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	\$245.25	\$245.25
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Other Debtors		
Romanian Fund - Perth	73.00	73.00
Accounts Receivable - National Office	926.51	719.57
Input Tax Credits	853.25	-
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	\$1,852.76	\$792.57
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National Office		
Bank of Melbourne - General Account	1,076.96	894.28
Bank of Melbourne – International Project Fund	1,608.45	523.30
Bendigo Bank Limited - Thailand Visa Account	2,796.98	3,532.35
Bank of Melbourne - Overseas Child Sponsorship	2,070.81	2,182.42
Lutheran Laypeople’s League – National Emergency Fund	2,250.32	2,123.29
Bank of Melbourne - Fundraising & Appeals Account	4,721.35	3,035.33
Melbourne Credit Union Limited	1,150.00	-
Other	1,589.28	-
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	\$17,264.15	\$12,290.97
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Warehouse Office		
Bank of Melbourne - General	109.61	9,193.40
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Townsville Office		
Commonwealth Bank - National Account	4,032.48	3,564.68
Commonwealth Bank – International Account	495.25	524.00
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	\$4,527.73	\$4,088.68
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Darwin Office		
Westpac Bank - International Project Fund	1,415.82	1,549.00
Commonwealth Bank - ARMS East Timor Relief	17,227.10	769.54
Westpac Bank - National Project Fund	210.42	50.05
Westpac Bank - Child Sponsorship Project Fund	264.98	-
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	\$19,118.32	\$2,368.59
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Perth Office		
ANZ Bank	2,433.53	15,723.53
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AUSTRALIAN RELIEF & MERCY SERVICES LIMITED
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SUPPORTING SCHEDULES TO THE BALANCE SHEET
FOR THE YEAR FUNDED 30TH APRIL 2001

	2001	2000
General Accruals		
National Office	3,640.30	4,533.83
Perth Office	-	103.00
National Office - Amex Lapto	3,455.00	-
	\$7,095.30	\$4,636.83
Loans - Unsecured		
Roger and Joan Dart	32,611.00	32,611.00
R and G Nardi	3,151.00	-
	\$35,762.00	\$32,611.00

*These documents are the annual reports for the financial year 1/5/00 to
30/4/01 of*

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