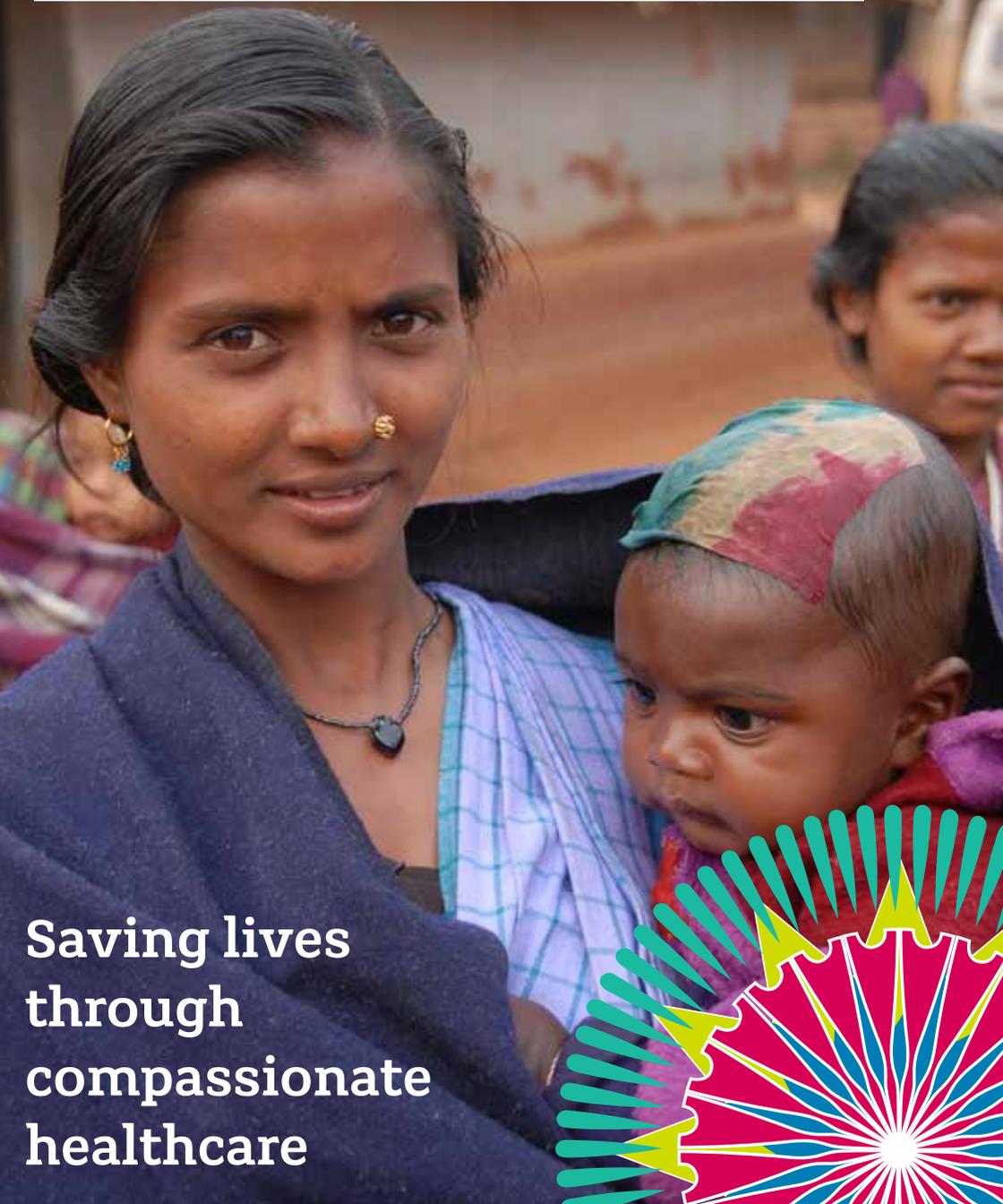


IMPACT REPORT

The work of EMMS International / 2012 Review



**Saving lives
through
compassionate
healthcare**

“Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up.”



We are faithful.

Mother and child outreach clinic, Malawi

EMMS International has been faithfully delivering healthcare to some of the world's poorest communities since 1841.

Our vision is a just world in which all people have access to good quality healthcare. The barriers to achieving this vision are not insurmountable, but the solution takes long-term partnership and investment.

Our partners, the medical professionals based in the communities we serve, know first-hand the needs, challenges and opportunities of their own communities. Working through partners in Malawi, India and Nepal we invest in people, systems, training, resources and the infrastructure required to make lasting change.

As we look back over 2012, we give thanks for: lives saved, health improved, medical professionals trained and empowered, babies and mothers defying the odds by surviving childbirth and thriving through appropriate care, HIV/

AIDS sufferers being enabled to live full lives, people being cared for with dignity at the end of their lives, renovations at hospitals in crisis, people with disabilities being empowered, those struggling with mental health issues being enabled to deal with their situation positively, orphans cared for, wells built to supply healthy water and much, much more.

Our work in the UK continues through our longstanding Student Elective Bursary programme, developing future healthcare professionals through international placements. The Hawthornbrae Fund continues to give much needed respite to people in Scotland living with, or recovering from, serious illness.

We know that the future will contain further challenges but together we will continue to make an impact.

We hope that this report encourages you as we continue to work together. Your support makes this happen.

Rani was looking forward to the birth of her fifth child.



Mother and child at Prem Jyoti, India

EMMS International supports maternal health projects, safely delivering babies and protecting mothers.

Rani Murmu looked forward to the birth of her fifth child. Already having four girls, Rani hoped it would be a boy. Rani is part of the Malto tribe, who live a very simple life in the remote hills in Jharkhand. The death rate among the Malto people is so high that it exceeds the birth rate.

Fortunately for Rani and her family, she was encouraged to attend Prem Jyoti hospital to deliver her baby. During the delivery Rani developed complications and the doctor had to do an emergency procedure to save her life. Despite this, Rani's baby boy was born safely. The new mother also had a difficult time after delivery and needed follow-up care. Rani was overjoyed with her new baby and grateful for the efficient and loving care provided by the hospital team. She is very aware that without this, her story would have a very different ending. Rani now

regularly brings her baby to the hospital for immunisations.

Prem Jyoti Community Hospital has been working among the Malto people of Jharkhand since 1996, focusing on their health needs through a network of community health volunteers, peripheral clinics and health centres in 140 target villages.

The Maltos are a diminishing population, living well below the poverty line, with limited access to education. Most of their villages are remote and inaccessible. A study done by India Today, a leading magazine in India, ranked a Malto district as the least developed in the whole country.

EMMS International is working with Prem Jyoti Hospital to ensure communities like the Maltos are not forgotten and do not disappear.

“other seed fell on good soil, where it produced a crop - a hundred, sixty or thirty times what was sown”



**We are
empowering.**

We are empowering those whose voices are not being heard.

The needs of many communities are hidden. Our commitment to palliative care and mental health is addressing needs which are largely unmet by government and other NGO programmes.

Palliative Care

Care of those who are living with a life-limiting disease is often overlooked when resources are few. Palliative care gives pain relief, comfort and dignity to those with progressive incurable diseases.

In many parts of the world a cancer diagnosis is met with treatment options and pain relief. In the communities we serve, people are largely left to manage the consequences and pain alone.

Our palliative care programmes seek to bring compassion and care to those suffering and their families. No person should be denied comfort and dignity in dying because of where they are born.

Mental Health

2012 also saw the launch of the Mental Health Helpline in Delhi. This is a front line response for vulnerable people needing support.

In the decade up to 2010, the number of deaths from self-harm in India more than doubled to 277,000.

Guardian DataBlog

The advocacy work of the staff and supporting churches is helping to relieve the stigma surrounding mental illness. This project gives much needed attention to an otherwise hidden disease.

Uttam worked in the military as a cook to the commanding officer, a prestigious post. However, his duty was to his family, sending home any money he could to support them.

Sadly, Uttam was in a motorbike accident. A head injury left him unconscious and he was taken to a local hospital, where he was refused treatment because his family couldn't afford to pay.

Thankfully, he was then moved to the Army Command Hospital, where surgery was performed to relieve pressure on his brain.

Uttam was then sent home to be cared for by his family. He remained in a coma, bedridden. He had a tracheostomy to help him breathe; a stomach tube for feeding; and a catheter for bladder drainage.

Uttam's return home was bitter-sweet. He was still their

husband, father and son, but not the one they remembered. The man who once provided for them was dependent on their care. It was overwhelming.

The palliative care team from GM Priya Hospital visited the home regularly. They taught his family how to care for and feed Uttam, keeping the various tubes clean and safe.

His wife slowly lost her fear of handling the breathing tube, a critical part of the training, as the tube would often get blocked and choke Uttam.

Uttam died on February 4th, 2013. He never regained consciousness but his family could understand his needs from his facial expressions. Through home visits, training and the loving friendship of the palliative care team, the family were able to care for Uttam throughout his time of ultimate need.

Uttam was 38 years old. He lived with his wife, mother, two daughters and son in a village in Maharashtra.



Lalitpur hospital staff with their palliative care award

EMMS International supports palliative care projects, relieving the pain and anguish that come with life-limiting illness.

“Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God...”



We are encouraging.

Malawi bike ride

EMMS International encourages true partnership between supporters and project partners. Fellowship and understanding is key to working together successfully.

Our partners each have diverse skills and expertise. We take what we learn in one place and, where appropriate, encourage other partners to apply that in their projects, emulating best practice wherever it is found.

Quality is important. We are greatly encouraged by the recognition of Emmanuel Hospital Association's palliative care programme through a number of international awards. We value the excellent quality of all our partners' work.

The commitment of supporters to pray and raise funds spurs on our partners in their good work.

Each year supporters take part in walks, runs, bike rides and other challenges, including Bike and Hike.

Supporters who participate in overseas challenges and supporters' visits have the privilege to meet our partners and see their work first hand.

There are opportunities to join us in 2014 to Cycle Nepal or 2015 to Cycle Malawi. For a more relaxed pace, and the chance to see our work first hand, join us on the Supporters' Trip to Malawi in May 2014.

We would like to give special thanks to those who encourage others to support our work, in particular those who give talks and organise events aimed at getting more people involved.

In June 2012, Florence Kennedy travelled to Ekwendeni Mission Hospital in north Malawi, partly funded by EMMS International's Student Elective Bursary programme. She recalls:

"Although I thoroughly enjoyed the placement, there were times when I found it challenging and frustrating. Due to a severe lack of resources, diagnoses were often delayed or missed and as a result the patients suffered. I also struggled to accept the stigma which still surrounds HIV and AIDS.

While we were there, a young child was brought in who

was severely ill. The mother was known to have HIV and the doctors thought she had delayed bringing the child to hospital because the infant was also likely to have HIV and the mother didn't want the child to be labelled as this. However, because of the mother's delay, the little girl was so severely ill that she died in hospital.

This was only one of the deaths related to HIV which I saw during my time there, and at times I found it frustrating; it just seems to be such a massive problem and so much needs to be done to help."

Florence was challenged by her student elective at Ekwendeni Mission Hospital



Florence at Ekwendeni Hospital, Malawi

EMMS International funded 19 elective placements in 2012; providing much needed support for under-resourced hospitals and equipping future healthcare professionals.

“Do not withhold good from those to whom it is due, when it is in your power to act.”



**We are
accountable.**

Mother and child, Mulanje hospital, Malawi

At EMMS International we seek to be good stewards, all the more so in the knowledge that we are managing gifts entrusted to us by others.

Taking the trust placed in us seriously, we work hard to ensure that projects are as effective as possible, designed to save and improve lives, do no harm and are free from corruption.

We use a system of project design, reporting, audits, independent evaluation and personal visits to ensure that resources are used to their best effect. We work closely with skilled, knowledgeable and trusted partners, which we believe is key to ensuring successful delivery of projects.

EMMS International cannot undertake any of our work without the continuing support of our donors and our strong partnerships.

We are aware of the funding challenges in the UK as a result of the current economic climate. We are acutely aware also of the funding challenges in the communities we support. As we seek to balance these competing forces, during 2012 we entered into a period of investment by increasing expenditure on both projects and fundraising activity, the purpose of which is to make a bigger impact over the long term, saving and improving more lives. In the short term we are funding this by a mixture of drawdown from our investment portfolio and changing our policy on legacy income which previously required that any legacy be invested and held as capital for future income.

In 2012, for every £1 given, 95p went directly to save and improve lives in some of the world's poorest communities.

Programme Expenditure 2012

£709,007

Grants to India

£373,390

Emmanuel Hospital Association

£342,735

Palliative care at Harriet Benson, Broadwell and GM Priya Hospitals	£66,977
Renovation at Chinchpada Christian Hospital	£66,739
Maternal health project at Prem Jyoti Hospital	£42,047
Mental health phone line	£38,562
Shalom HIV/AIDS clinic	£68,566
Training and education	£35,577
Ventilator, paediatric care and other work at Duncan Hospital & Academy	£10,757
Other EHA hospitals	£13,510

Other Grants to India

£30,655

The Bethany Trust, Thane	£22,655
Velemegna Hospital, India	£8,000

Grants to Malawi

£268,728

Primary health care and outreach at Mulanje Mission Hospital	£102,740
Palliative care at Ekwendeni Hospital	£31,300
Community support at Ekwendeni Hospital	£3,077
Orphan care, renovation, and shallow wells at David Gordon Memorial Hospital	£62,350
Solar power and laundry projects at Embangweni Hospital	£30,129
Training and education	£4,373
Palliative care training	£4,318
Shipping goods overseas	£2,029
Capacity building of Church of Central Africa Presbyterian Synod of Livingstonia	£28,412

Grants to Nepal

£30,316

International Nepal Fellowship

Community health projects	£24,316
Occupational therapy training and provision	£6,000

The Nazareth Trust, Israel

£14,662

Hawthornbrae, UK

£15,861

Student Elective Bursaries

£6,050



India
£373,390



Malawi
£268,728



Nepal
£30,316

Voluntary Income

Individual Giving

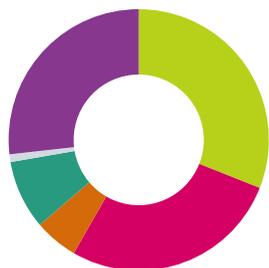
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Church & Community Fundraising

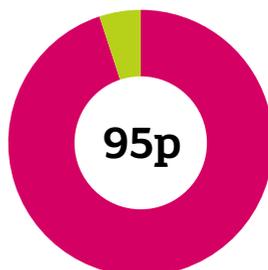
Overseas Events

Other Events

Legacies



How your pound was spent



For every
£1 given in
2012, **95p**
went to
healthcare
projects.

Incoming Resources

Individual Giving	231,442	341,491
Trusts & Foundations	203,977	70,400
Church & Community Fundraising	40,541	25,413
Overseas Events	63,753	170,457
Other Events	7,127	7,393
Legacies	199,863	60,866
Gifts in kind	-	11,000
Total Voluntary Income	£746,703	£687,020
Rental income	15,809	13,376
Other income	395	1,000
Bank interest	440	979
Investment income	118,090	116,019

Total Incoming Resources

£881,437

£818,394

We are grateful.

The lifesaving projects undertaken by EMMS International are made possible with the generous support of individuals, churches, trusts and grant givers. Supporters sacrifice their time, money and prayer to enable our partners to bring urgently needed healthcare into often desperate situations.

Through publications such as this, we attempt to convey the power of your support.

We humbly give thanks for:

Volunteers who give up their time to help our work

Home Money Box supporters who faithfully put pennies into their boxes

Those who respond to our appeals for support

Prayer supporters who so faithfully uphold our requests

Those who give through standing orders and direct debits, helping us plan our financial commitments

Those who leave a gift to EMMS International in their will

Churches and community groups

Generous individuals who take part in events and visit projects

Those willing to talk about our work in front of others

Groups of individuals who share our passion for quality healthcare and fundraise together, such as The Friends of Broadwell Christian Hospital and The Friends of Duncan Hospital

Trusts and grant-making organisations, and those who manage them. To name a few: CLN Trust Fund, ECHO International Health Services, Pollock Memorial Missionary Trust, Miss JHR Robinson Charitable Trust, Grafton Missions Charitable Trust, Medical Service Ministries, Forest Hill Charitable Trust, Radio Cracker Ballymena Ltd, The Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund, The Four Winds Trust, The True Colours Trust, The Waterloo Coalition.

GIVING PAGE

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I enclose a cheque/postal order/charity voucher (payable to EMMS International)

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Name of card holder

Card number

last three digits of security number (on reverse of card)

Expiry Date / Start Date / Issue No (maestro only)

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Date within month 1st 15th Month to start

Instruction to your Bank or Building Society to pay by Direct Debit

Name and full postal address of your Bank or Building Society

Name:

Address:

Postcode:

Name(s) of Account Holder(s)

Bank/Building Society Account Number

Bank Sort Code

Originators ID

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Please pay EMMS International Direct Debits from the account detailed in this instruction subject to the safeguards assured by the Direct Debit Guarantee. I understand that this instruction may remain with EMMS International and, if so, any details will be passed electronically to my Bank/Building Society.

Signature(s):

Date:

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