



Welcome to the Moving Mountains Trustees Report

6th April 2020 – 5th April 2021

The Trustees of Moving Mountains Trust present their annual report for the year ended 5th April 2021, together with the accounts for the year and confirm that the latter comply with the requirements of the Charities Regulations 2008 for reporting. We also confirm that all the activities undertaken by the charity were to further its charitable purposes for the public benefit.

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1. From the Chairman - Gavin Bate

For most of this year we continued our work as usual, in Kenya and Nepal and Tanzania. The end of the year coincided with the initial impact of the Coronavirus pandemic which upended everything, not least our fundraising trips planned for summer 2021 which were all cancelled.

Prior to that in Kenya we had been consolidating our base after so many years of supporting so many students all the way through to university level. Many beneficiaries graduated with degrees and college diplomas, and meanwhile the work in Embu continued to reduce the number of children living rough on the streets from 180 down to about 50. We also worked on some minor repairs and maintenance to many of the buildings we have helped to build, not wishing to commit to an expensive new building project until the summer of 2021 when we would have had several school groups coming out to visit.

In Nepal we continued to provide the teachers with an income and their influence on hundreds of children over three schools cannot help but be a great boost to the village communities up in the Solu Khumbu. That and the medical clinic continue to provide invaluable support and again the long term ethos means that we can see the evidence over decades now.

The trustees in the UK continue to manage the charity mostly through the time they spend employed by Adventure Alternative and it's amazing that this model of tourism supporting development and charitable aims is still so successful and productive. We're all very proud that we have worked for so long with our Kenyan and Nepali and Tanzanian counterparts, to a point where the level of trust is so high.

Ang Chhomba and Geljun Sherpa in Nepal have been stalwarts of the community development for nearly twenty years now, and their passion for the work has never diminished. They have seen the whole region undergo a complete change due to Moving Mountains. In Kenya there is a strong team with Gilbert Njeru at the head who espouses those principles of honesty, passion and commitment to the community. Despite ups and downs along the way with various people who have come and gone, Gilbert has maintained a consistent level of integrity in the charity in Kenya.

The end of the year put us into an immediately difficult situation with all the major donors being cancelled and at the same time the needs increasing.

We want to thank those amazing supporters who have diligently supported Moving Mountains for so long now. The long term success of our programmes and projects is a reflection of that long term belief and support in what we do.



Gavin Bate, Chairman Moving Mountains, April 2021

2. Moving Mountains Trust

Official charity name	Moving Mountains Trust
Charity Number:	NIC 100742 . We are registered as a charity by the Northern Ireland Charity Commission
Charity classifications:	the prevention or relief of poverty the advancement of education the advancement of health or the saving of lives the advancement of citizenship or community development the relief of those in need by reason of youth, age, ill-health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage. personal development and growth
Area of operation:	Kenya and Nepal and Tanzania
Address and registered office:	PO Box 14, Portstewart, Northern Ireland BT55 7WS 9 Central Avenue, Portstewart, Northern Ireland BT55 7BP
Board of Trustees	
Chairman	– Gavin Bate
Secretary	– Chris Little
Treasurer	– Andrew MacDonald
Trustee	– Susan Birkett
Trustee	– Dot King
	New trustees are voted in following a proposal by any of the current Trustees which can be made at any time. We aim for a unanimous agreement before potential trustees are approached. No other individual or organisation can appoint trustees.
Governing Document:	Trust Deed The Trust was formed on 13 March 2002 as a charity and is governed by its Trust Deed signed on 1st January 2002 and further amended on 11 May 2003 and 1 November 2005. The registration with the Charity Commission for Northern Ireland happened on 12 February 2015.
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3. Purpose of the charity

The aim of the Trust is to provide funding to NGOs in East Africa and Nepal which are called Moving Mountains Kenya and Moving Mountains Nepal and also smaller projects in Tanzania and Morocco, which carry out the remit of our charitable objectives and create lasting change in targeted areas, based on need and on the interests of the Trustees and the local stakeholders. The Trust partners with those organisations that share our objectives, values and methodologies and that fully represent the views and needs of local stakeholders.

We also engage in volunteering activities designed to promote global citizenship and teach progressive development education through practical interaction and experience under the strapline 'personal development through international development'.

For many years we have been providing training and mentoring for volunteers and school groups, and those experiences have contributed considerably to career choices, self esteem and happiness, helping to develop grounded young people with a greater perspective of the world which we live in.

We concentrate on attracting donors and volunteer groups, and the delivery of our services in the UK to young people looking for opportunities to enhance their career opportunities

Vision

We believe that people who are educated and healthy and recognised as equal global citizens have greater opportunities. Our vision is that empowered equitable relationships will ultimately drive the evolution of development and help us move mountains for people to succeed and improve their quality of life.

Charity Objectives

(i) the provision of financial assistance, food, clothing and shelter to children and their families who are homeless or living in desperate conditions to help advance their education, relieve their poverty and promote their ambitions, hopes and dreams.

(ii) the provision of financial assistance, advice and expertise for self-help projects, schemes and rehabilitation camps for street children in order to promote practical and vocational skills, the production of food and income, good citizenship and standing in the local community, plus an increased sense of personal self-esteem and enjoyment of life.

(iii) the financial assistance and otherwise for setting up useful rural and urban community programmes which are environmentally responsible and which promote empowerment and sustainable development; this includes facilities and projects in the interests of education, social welfare, the improvement of existing conditions and the promotion of awareness to a wider audience.

(iv) the relief of sickness and the safeguarding of health by grants of money for:

- (a) the provision of drugs and medical appliances, and the support of medical and other personnel engaged in and for such purposes.
- (b) the provision and support of facilities in the interests of social welfare for the relief of sickness and distress.
- (c) the promotion of public education in all matters relating to HIV and AIDS.
- (d) the prevention of children's diseases through conditions brought about by severe poverty and lack of education.

(v) the development and joint maintenance of community groups in areas benefiting from all of the above whereby specific, measurable, achievable, relevant and time-bound objectives are evaluated, supervised, implemented and monitored so that the benefits can serve the community for years to come; this includes the provision of volunteers and personnel, shared management and implementation of projects, training, maintenance, advice and arbitration over problems or disputes plus assistance with accounts and records.

(vi) to advance the education of the public in global citizenship and youth development through expeditions in all areas of operation.

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Grant Making Analysis

Decisions on grants to Kenya, Nepal and Tanzania are made by the Trustees. Trustees approve grants or fund projects which demonstrate public benefit within the remit of the Trust objectives and within the criteria of guidance taken from the Charity Commission. In addition the Trust actively looks for projects or programmes that show leverage through involvement and additional funding from local authorities and other organisations.

Overall the Trustees were pleased that the Trust was able to maintain grant-making in its core operations, cover overheads, maintain its underlying financial base and increase its donor base through improved communications.

Reserve Policy

The reserve policy is to provide sufficient capital to continue its grant-making programme and support future expenditure plans, and also to build up its unrestricted reserve to manage against unforeseen circumstances such as economic uncertainty. The Trustees this year adjusted the figure of unrestricted reserves to be maintained at a minimum of £20,000, which represents under 10% of annual spend, and this policy is reviewed annually.

Going Concern

The Trusts financial position and performance has been outlined in the financial review. The Trustees have assessed projected future income, expenditure and cash flows and have analysed the strength of the Trust's reserves, its liquid assets and its ability to withstand a material fall in incoming resources. Consideration has been given to stability and diversity of various income streams in making this assessment.

The Trustees have concluded that there is a reasonable expectation that the Trust has adequate resources to continue activities for the foreseeable future. Accordingly, they continue to adopt the going concern basis in preparing the financial statements.

Risk Management

The Trustees are satisfied that the major risks identified in the main areas - financial, governance, operational, compliance and external – have been mitigated through proper and comprehensive planning and operational decision-making, management systems, insurance cover, specialist advice and holding appropriate levels of funds for residual reserves. The risk management assessment is monitored regularly by the staff and by the Trustees. The Trustees have also considered any potential conflicts of interest and the implications of the Bribery Act 2010.

Public Benefit

The Trustees confirm that they have referred to the guidance contained in the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit when reviewing the charity's aims and objectives and setting grant making policies. In particular, the Trustees consider how planned activities will contribute to the aims and objectives they have set. There will be no restrictions on future grant making through poverty, location or lack of entitlement.

Disclosure of Information

The Trustees who held office at the date of approval of this Trustees' report confirm that they have taken all the steps that they ought to have taken as a Trustee to make themselves aware of any relevant financial information and to establish that the relevant authorities are aware of that information.

Conflict of Interest

The trustees confirm that there is no conflict of interest with the tour operator Adventure Alternative that supplies all the travel arrangements for groups or volunteers going to work on Moving Mountains projects, irrespective of the fact that three of the Trustees are employed by the travel company.

The charity has a clear agreement with the company to provide the trip logistics because the company is a registered tour operator with the correct bonding and insurance in place to comply with the UK Package Travel

Regulations and the EU Travel Directive. The company provides services at a reduced cost for the charity.

Additionally, Adventure Alternative supplies overheads and resources and staffing free of charge for the charity, in particular employee time from Christopher Little, Andrew MacDonald and Gavin Bate. This amounts to a figure in the region of £50,000 per annum as a donation in kind. The trustees do not make any personal financial gain from the charity.

Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees' report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and regulations. In preparing the financial statements the Trustees are required to select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently, observe the methods and principles in the charities SORP (Statement of Recommended Practice), make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent, and prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue its activities.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that are sufficient to show and explain the charity's transactions and disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Trust. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Trust and for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The Trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the financial information included on the charity's website. Legislation in the UK governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

Structure of Payments

Trustees meet annually to agree the areas of operation which includes ongoing programmes, new projects and potentially new locations. At this general meeting the annual amount of money for each location is agreed depending on expected donations and groups engaging in particular projects and visits.

For each area the trustees set up a budgeting cycle which is either monthly, quarterly or on a per project basis. This budget is kept online and checked by trustees before funds are sent. The items on the budget are agreed in advance with the local committees in each country. This process goes back and forth, often over several weeks until the agreement is made and the money is sent by transfer to an agreed bank account. From there the local committee manages the money and keeps the records and provides the feedback.

In Kenya, the NGO Moving Mountains Kenya is managed by a committee which distributes the money to each individual or service provider, or materials needed for the project. The money is sent every month.

In Nepal the NGO Moving Mountains Nepal is similarly managed by a committee and the money is distributed by one member who lives in the Himalayan villages and distributes the money to each individual. The money is sent every three months.

In Morocco the money is sent on a per project basis to the local village committees where it then used to purchase materials and pay individuals and suppliers.

In Tanzania the money is either sent to Moving Mountains Kenya initially and the committee there uses mpesa to distribute the money to individuals, or it is sent to Castro Kapela in Moshi who is our representative in Tanzania and he will make the relevant purchases for materials.

In all cases the UK Trustees make regular visits, at least once a year, to meet with the local committees and check on the work and ensure that the local NGO is making the correct submissions to the authorities in order to ensure their legality.

4. Financial Statements

Financial Review and Results

During the year the Trust **raised £67,807.00.00**, a decrease 51% from the previous year (£139,439). Total **expenditure for the year was £52,646.00**, a decrease of 63% from the previous year (£141,827). Therefore our reduced spending matched our reduced income which was predominantly due to the onset of Coronavirus and all the visiting groups cancelling their trips.

Out of the total funding of **£52,069 given to charitable causes** during the year the breakdown of expenditures across the different countries and remits was as follows: **61% to Kenya, 36% to Nepal, and 1.4% to Tanzania**. Cash funds at the end of year were £60,891, an increase of 33% from the previous year.

The core costs of the Trust were covered by donations in kind from Adventure Alternative once again, enabling us to devote **98.4% of our funds to charitable purposes**, with just 1.6% to administrative overheads like insurance, banking and fundraising platform charges and to promotional fundraising activities.

Our main funding continues to come from volunteers and visiting groups promoted through Adventure Alternative, plus a number of dedicated monthly standing orders and annual support from long standing supporting organisations .

The Trustees have continued to focus on creating sustainable income streams and three primary objectives for income generation:

- to ensure core costs remain covered by corporate in-kind donations through Adventure Alternative;
- to demonstrate long-term relationships with supporters based on effective stewardship and evidence of the impact of its programmes;
- to develop the volunteering programme while at the same time promoting a high degree of integrity and social responsibility towards the expectations of volunteers and local host communities.

Furthermore, the Trustees continue to ensure expenditure and grants are monitored regularly and are in line with approved budgetary controls, with use of cloud services for live sharing of information and VoIP technology to provide free communication.

We are unusual in that three of the trustees maintain a daily contact with the regional offices and work voluntarily to help with the running of the charity. Their input has been consistent now for well over a decade and it is their knowledge and analysis which has enabled the charity to work efficiently and flexibly.

Approved by the Board of Trustees and signed on its behalf by,



Gavin Bate – Chairman

Receipts and Payments

Section A Receipts and payments

	Notes	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds 2020/21	Total funds 2019/20
		£	£	£	£
Receipts					
Incoming resources from generated funds:					
Voluntary income					
- Public donations and campaigns		45,995	-	45,995	68,469
- Gift Aid		10,662	-	10,662	9,711
- restricted donations - Kenya		-	6,175	6,175	39,586
- restricted donations - Nepal		-	4,975	4,975	5,970
- restricted donations - Tanzania		-	-	-	8,803
- restricted donations - Morocco		-	-	-	6,900
- restricted donations - UK		-	-	-	-
Total receipts		56,657	11,150	67,807	139,439
Payments					
Charitable activities:					
Moving Mountains Kenya		23,140	9,009	32,149	83,684
Moving Mountains Nepal		14,095	5,105	19,200	36,160
Tanzania		720	-	720	1,783
Morocco		-	-	-	11,500
Personal Development		-	-	-	-
		37,955	14,114	52,069	133,107
Costs of generating funds:					
School promotion campaign		-	-	-	4,000
Advertising and PR		72	-	72	530
		72	-	72	4,530
Governance & Finance:					
Fundraising Regulator		50	-	50	50
Independent Examiner		-	-	-	200
Public Liability Insurance		-	-	-	1,932
Bank charges		239	-	239	247
Just Giving charges		216	-	216	216
Other resources expended:					
Translation of English to Swahili for schools		-	-	-	500
Africamp 1st Aid Medical Courses		-	-	-	1,045
		505	-	505	4,190
Total payments		38,532	14,114	52,646	141,827
Total receipts less total payments		18,125	(2,964)	15,161	(2,388)
Cash funds last year end		33,092	12,638	45,730	48,118
Cash funds this year end		51,217	9,674	60,891	45,730

Balance Sheet

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds
		£	£	2020/21 £
Cash funds	Cash at bank	51,217	9,674	60,891

Signed on behalf of the trustees	Print Name	Signature	Date of approval
	Gavin Bate		18/11/2021
	Andrew MacDonald		18/11/2021

Restricted Donations to Kenya

Restricted funds - Kenya:

Category	Restricted fund	Donor	Brought forward from 2019/20 £	60% of Receipts 2020/21 £	Payments 2020/21 £	Carried forward to 2021/22 £
Social Welfare	Toto Love Development	Zara McKeague 2020 Team	2,149	- **	-	2,149
Social Welfare	Embu - Street Kids Container Business	Gilbert Njeru Justgiving campaign	2,834	- **	2,834	-
Social Welfare	COVID-19 - Staff Support Appeal	Granaghan Outreach	-	1,000 **	1,000	-
Education	School Development - Chris Morrone Secondary	Anne-Marie Morrone	-	280 **	280	-
Education	Pilot Education Development Project (Embu)	Becoming X	-	4,895 **	4,895	-
			4,983	6,175	9,009	2,149

Restricted Funds to Nepal

Restricted funds - Nepal:

Category	Restricted fund	Donor	Brought forward from 2019/20 £	60% of Receipts 2020/21 £	Payments 2020/21 £	Carried forward to 2021/22 £
Health	Nepal Med Camp	Bristol University students	130	- *	130	-
Social Welfare	Water Project	Derek Moore Foundation	-	4,975 **	4,975	-
			130	4,975	5,105	-

Restricted Funds to Tanzania

Restricted funds - Tanzania:

Category	Restricted fund	Donor	Brought forward from 2019/20 £	60% of Receipts 2020/21 £	Payments 2020/21 £	Carried forward to 2021/22 £
Education	Classroom construction - Ng'aroni Primary School	RoundSquare Schools Project	7,500	- **	-	7,500
			7,500	-	-	7,500

Adventure Alternative - donation in kind:

Donations in kind included office space, telephone, stationery, postage and travel expenses as well as 25% of the time of three full-time members of staff in the Adventure Alternative UK office, amounting to an estimated total of £50,000 per annum.

Categories for Expenditure

Moving Mountains Categories for Expenditure

Education & Vocation	Primary School Fees	Payment for primary school fees for children aged 7 - 14 years
	Secondary School fees	Payment for secondary school fees for children aged 14 - 18 years including additional costs
	Tertiary education fees	Support for college courses, university fees or vocational training costs
	School classrooms	New classrooms or rehabilitation of structures, in collaboration with authorities and local committees
	School facilities	Libraries, labs, toilets, water tanks and facilities specific to the educational institution
	Teaching resources	Books, arts and music equipment, sports kits
Personal Development	Teacher salaries	Supplement of salaries for teachers who are involved in communities where we work
	Youth rehabilitation camps	Children's rehabilitation camp costs - personal development jamborees held annually with young people from the UK
	Black Cats football coaching	Match costs, coaches and training equipment for our youth football teams around Kenya
	Outdoor Education	Any outdoor expedition for young people which contributes to personal growth and development
	Career development	Work experience, career visits, courses and internships for beneficiaries
Social Welfare	Global citizenship	Preparation for groups and volunteers going abroad, global ethics and values.
	Embu Rescue Centre	Rescue centre in Embu that provides food and support to street children
	Home support services	Food and rent of the families of children we support in school
	Child Support Services	Extra benefits for supported children eg bags, fares, pocket money
Health	Community Infrastructure	Building of water tanks, wells and pipelines, pathways, community centres.
	Building clinics	Building and renovating of clinics or medical institutions
	Healthcare facilities	Providing facilities at medical institutions
	Home healthcare	Medical support in the home and home support services
Economic	Social Enterprise	Microfinance for local income generating projects that have a social benefit and stimulus for the community or environment.

5. Review of Charitable Activities

Moving Mountains in East Africa (Kenya & Tanzania)

Every year we have been providing long term support which is our main ethos and has been the single differentiating factor that over many years has enabled so many of our beneficiaries to achieve true social mobility and to ensure their own families never have to live in the same level of privation. We are one of the very few - if not only - Trust to provide support for children that extends from primary school level all the way through to university or college for those that achieve the grades. We also provide business opportunities and employment with the travel company Adventure Alternative for many of the beneficiaries, who often use their seasonal employment with us to collect enough savings to pay for 'big ticket' costs like school fees. It also keeps everyone together as a 'family' and ensures that everyone helps one another.

We also have employed staff in the long term, including people to run the rescue centre and also people to manage the projects and programmes. We're very lucky now to have such a great team of honest, dedicated people who have been involved for so many years and are much loved by the beneficiaries. Some of our oldest members like Francis Kioni, who now lives up near the mountain with his wife and children and now grandchild, is very much the 'elder' of the family and always on hand to dispense wisdom and advice. Gilbert in Embu is a powerhouse of energy and integrity and some of his fundraising exploits like climbing Mount Kilimanjaro and Mount Kenya one after the other, have raised a lot of much needed funds and raised the profile of the charity. It's great that the staff like Sammy Githinji who coaches the Black Cats, Lilian who manages the rescue centre, and the volunteers from Adventure Alternative Kenya like Joseph Mungai and Eva Muronji give their time and commitment freely and honestly to keep the NGO working so well. We trustees in the UK love working with them.

Apart from our normal expenditures maintaining the Embu Rescue Centre and the football club and adult literacy classes, along with the expenses for staff who provide counselling and services to our beneficiaries, we had a number of projects which began in this year and continued into the next. But as **the covid pandemic struck** we had to work fast and hard to provide additional support for the beneficiaries.

A donation from Chris Wilde's family who had been out to Kenya with us many years ago enabled us to support the Toto Love home in Embu with extra resources as lockdown began.

From the start of lockdown in spring to the end of the year we were able to provide **additional living expenses to thirty-six beneficiaries** who were struggling because of lack of income and would have lost their homes otherwise.

In July we were able to provide a lot of money for former street children to move into new homes since they were not able to be outdoors during the pandemic. We bought mattresses, beds and personal effects as well as adding them to our feeding programme. An additional donation was given to the Gakonja family in rural Embu to help with rebuilding their home.

We received a generous donation from Granaghan Outreach in Northern Ireland to fund a survey to put in a water well at the schools in Tigithi which will be completed in autumn of 2022. The primary school in Tigithi will be linked to the water well and tank which was put in at the Chris Morrone School, enabling both schools now to grow their own crops for school meals.

Gilbert Njeru ran a successful justgiving campaign to launch a street kids container business, using storage in a container they bought for generating income. This has been very effective and runs alongside the long term car wash business which has been a staple for the team.



We started a brand new lifeskills programme with UK educational provider BecomingX Foundation which funded 50 children to do a 6 month course learning about life skills which will hopefully be rolled out into other schools in the future. The programme was postponed due to the lockdown and the pilot will begin in April 2022.



Employment;

Our biggest commitment financially is to maintain our local staff in specific roles within the charity, including our Project coordinator (Kioni), and Volunteer coordinator (Gilbert). In Embu we employ Rescue Centre Cook / Carer (Lilian), Sports Coach (Sammy – Black Cats) & ECD teacher in Solio (Hannah Munyori). In Tanzania we employed an ECD teacher Ms Ela Crus Mtui (see below) at Ng'aroni Primary in Tanzania. Our aim is to slowly increase this team because our evidence shows how beneficial it is to have ambassadors of the charity, even those who were once beneficiaries, working with the new intake.

Embu Street Children Rescue Centre;

The Embu Rescue Centre for Street Children now provides hot meals every day for over two hundred vulnerable children from the slum communities and local street children on a daily basis and the Black Cats sports and music clubs continued to thrive. The children from the local secondary schools who cannot afford to buy lunch themselves now also come to visit and its clear that the community round the centre is an important part of the town and also has successfully reduced the number of children living rough on the streets by more than half.



Moving Mountains in Nepal

Aside from our usual financial commitment in Nepal to teachers and nurses, we were fortunate enough to obtain a grant from the Derek Moore Foundation to build a new water distribution system in the village of Kinai which is just near to Bumburi. This was a great boost to the Rai village which previously had to carry their water from the river about an hour's walk down the mountainside. This project was completed successfully in five months.



6. Thank You

All of the trustees, staff and beneficiaries of Moving Mountains would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all of our donors and supporters around the world. Your support and commitment have again ensured that we were able to continue to achieve our objectives as a charity, benefiting disadvantaged children, young people, families and communities and working towards long-term development outcomes and strategies.

In particular we would like to thank the following:

- The **Derek Moore Foundation** for funding the water project in Nepal
- The **Roundsquare Schools Project** for fundraising towards a classroom construction in Tanzania
- **Granaghan Outreach** in Northern Ireland for raising money for staff during our covid-19 appeal
- **Zara McKeague and her team** for raising money towards the Toto Love Children's Home in Embu
- **BecomingX Foundation** for funding the Lifeskills Pilot Programme which benefitted 50 children in Embu

We would like to thank those **Adventure Alternative clients** who donated their unused holiday deposits to Moving Mountains when the lockdown prevented them from travelling, and also to new donors such as the Derek Moore Foundation and BecomingX Foundation.

We would also like to pay tribute to **Gilbert Njeru our Kenya Chairman** who went the extra mile with his challenges to raise money and as the pandemic began to take effect, worked tirelessly to provide additional support for the beneficiaries and all the extras we had to provide during that extraordinary time when life really did get very hard for so many people.

So many donors have continued their support of Moving Mountains for so many years, and their monthly donations have kept the backbone of the charity together, enabling us to continue supporting our programmes for so long and genuinely making such a difference to our beneficiaries, some of whom are now adults and have their own children. In Nepal the money for the teachers has not been temporary or transient, but has enabled them to pursue a lifelong vocation in teaching. It is without doubt one of the most humbling recognitions that so many people keep supporting Moving Mountains because they understand that real change is slow and organic and incremental, and it takes place over generations.

The trustees would like to share this report with everyone in celebration of what has been achieved, even though it is at the start of such a globally cataclysmic event. As everyone in the world suffers, we can but take some comfort from the belief in those values that bind us as communities even though we may be in different countries. The name Moving Mountains refers to the challenge that faces so many people each day of their lives, and sadly for so many children. Long may we continue to provide succour for those that rise to that challenge.