



CHRISTMAS APPEAL

ETHIOPIA

WORLDWIDE

**CORONAVIRUS
RESPONSE**

NEWSBRIEF

News from Global Care and our partner projects

Winter 2020



EMPOWERMENT FOR EDUCATION

ETHIOPIA

A new project in Ethiopia will help women and children in poverty achieve greater stability, access education, and build better futures for themselves.

Currently, children in Koshe, a disadvantaged rural area in southern Ethiopia, start school late and drop out quickly.

They have to walk at least an hour to school, and an hour back again, as there are no schools nearby. The sheer distance means children don't usually start school until they are around ten or eleven years old, instead of the nationally-recommended age of seven.

Too many children then last no more than a couple of years in the classroom, before dropping out of school altogether. They are needed to help earn money for their family; perhaps shoe-making, pulling carts or selling newspapers. Or they are

needed to do household chores, including lengthy walks to fetch water and caring for livestock.

As most parents are themselves uneducated, the long-term investment in a child's education, in order to break out of poverty, seems an irrelevance, compared to the short-term gain of having the help of an older child to earn money, or to work in

Too many children then last no more than a couple of years in the classroom, before dropping out of school altogether.

the home or fields.

Nearly everyone is short of money here. Koshe is one of the poorest districts in a poverty-stricken part of Ethiopia; the Southern Nations, Nationalities and People's Region (SNNPR).

The economy is almost entirely agricultural, and prone to climate-related stresses, especially drought. It is also densely populated, and land shortages mean many families don't have their own land. They survive by working other people's fields and doing casual labour. Every penny counts—which is why child labour is so widespread.

Global Care's long-standing partners, the Ethiopia Addis Kidan Baptist Church Welfare and Development Association, want to see this situation change.

But it won't be enough to simply build more schools nearby. Children would still be under pressure to

KOSHE FACTFILE

Agricultural economy: Seasonal work, prone to climate shocks, especially drought

High rate of HIV/AIDS prevalence

Average birth rate of six compared to national average of 2.5

In Ethiopia's rural areas almost one third of children of school age are not in school (27%). In the poorest communities, like Koshe, this figure rises to 41%.

Faith: 84% Muslim, 8% Ethiopian Orthodox Christian 7% Protestant Christian

attend irregularly, and drop out early. Our partners want to change the culture for families, so child labour is no longer so essential, and parents begin to understand the value of education.

In order to achieve this, Global Care has agreed a new four-year partnership to develop self-help groups for up to 225 women in three villages in Koshe, using a microfinance initiative to develop small businesses. Work with these mothers is expected to benefit approximately 675 children.

Culturally, Koshe is a strongly male-dominated society. Most women have very limited participation or decision-making opportunities in the community.

Yet despite this, it is still a woman's responsibility to manage and feed the household, and women make all the decisions about wellbeing, health and education for children. Due to significant gender disparity, women often have to make these choices with unequal access to household resources, and it is very difficult for them to be effective advocates for themselves or their children's needs.

With this in mind, initially our self-help groups will focus on capacity-building. Grouping together 10-15 women of similar ages, location and socio-economic status, each group will be encouraged to develop at its own pace, and according to its own needs. A range of training and support will be offered, from basic literacy to life skills coaching, and the groups will build skills, confidence and

"The focus on women is a strategy for family empowerment as a means of improving household wellbeing, for the ultimate benefit of children."

supportive relationships, before each group decides how they want to use the seed funds available to develop small business opportunities, like coffee shops, village shops or market-trading.

Our partners say self-help groups can be a very successful catalyst for change. They write: "Studies in many countries show that Self-Help Groups are an effective platform to support economic and social capacity-building activities, and in this project the key focus will be to foster a value for children's education. While men will not be excluded, the focus on women is a strategy for family empowerment as a means of improving household wellbeing, for the ultimate benefit of children."

Head of Operations Steve Wicking said: "It's very exciting to be working again

with our Ethiopian partners. They have a track record of leading transformative change in some of the most neglected and impoverished communities in Ethiopia and this project has the potential to impact, not only the children of today but also children for many generations to come."



THE BIG GIVE CHRISTMAS CHALLENGE 2020



Between 1st and 8th December, simply scan the QR code with your mobile phone to take part in the Big Give Christmas Challenge!



The new Family Empowerment for Education project in Ethiopia is the subject of Global Care's 2020 Christmas Appeal and Big Give Christmas Challenge campaign.

After a year in which events have forced us to spend the majority of our resources and energy on emergency relief efforts, due to the coronavirus pandemic, we are delighted to be able once again to help our partners deliver long-term sustainable change, with this new development project in Koshe.

The four-year project began in September 2020, and Global Care has pledged to fund it in full, at a total cost of £71,450 – that's just under £20 per year for each of the 900 people we expect to impact.

We would like to raise at least £45,000 through the Big Give Christmas Challenge and Christmas Appeal: Thanks to an extraordinarily generous donor who pledged £10,000 to our match funding pot, and a further £10,000 pledge from our Big Give Champion, Ethiopiaid, we have £20,000 in match funding available via the Big Give's 2020 campaign.

This means that all donations given online during the week of the Big Give Christmas Challenge, from 12 noon on Tuesday 1st December to 12 noon on Tuesday 8th December, will be doubled in value, until the match funding is used up.

If you give £5 it will be doubled to £10, or £50 doubled to £100, or £500 doubled to £1000 and so on.

This is the fourth year we have joined in the Big Give at Christmas, and we are excited to be able to take part again. Please share news of this match-funding opportunity, and please give generously!



You can give via
www.globalcare.org/the-big-give
or search for Global Care on the Big Give website, once the Christmas Challenge opens.

BEIRUT EXPLOSION

An economic crisis, a refugee crisis, a pandemic and now an explosion... the last few years have heaped suffering on the people of Lebanon.

In the aftermath of the explosion which destroyed Beirut's port in August, Global Care sent just under £10,000 from emergency funds to support the relief efforts led by our former partners, Heart For Lebanon (H4L).

The H4L team plan to feed 750 families affected by the disaster for up to three months, as well as helping with extensive

clear-up and rebuilding activities at homes and churches.

Global Care's contribution fed 110 families for one month, and supplied non-food essentials like nappies, hygiene supplies and medicine.

Almost 200 people died and 6,500 were injured in the explosion, many severely. Thousands of homes and businesses were damaged or destroyed.

Our partners say: "Heart for Lebanon was born in times like this in 2006. The same heart operates now, where people have lost hope. Please pray for the families, the victims, the injured and the missing."



Fatima's Story

Fatima, a mum of four, had just got back from a trip to the park, opening her windows for fresh air, when her home began to shake. She called the children, thinking they should leave the building, when an enormous explosion took place.

She went to neighbours, who were watching the news. They told her of a massive explosion at the port, just a few miles from her husband's workplace.

Frantic, she phoned her husband, Abdel, repeatedly. There was no reply.

Some time later she received a call from a man who told her he had found Abdel and was taking him to hospital, but all the hospitals for miles around were full.

He had been hit in the back by a massive

concrete block. He died in the car on the way to get help.

"It was chaos, people were lost, I couldn't reach him," Fatima told our partners, trying to hold back her tears.

"The kids miss their father, they know about the explosion, they know they lost him, but it hurts to explain that they will never see him again."

"The kids miss their father, they know about the explosion, they know they lost him, but it hurts to explain that they will never see him again."

The youngest child, *Johara, just 18 months old, runs to her mother every time she hears a car or motorcycle moving outside. She cries out in fear at every sudden sound, even a door being shut.

The H4L team visited Fatima in the days after the explosion, to take her food and non-food essentials, like nappies, and to pray with her. They will continue to support her as the family learn to live with their great loss.





UGANDA

by local people, for local people

DISABILITY GROUPS HELP THEMSELVES

Improved incomes, regular school attendance and access to medical help... These things were once just a dream, but are now a reality for many families in a Disability Support Group established with Global Care's help in Uganda.

The Disability Support Group (DSG) in Atiira, Uganda, started with just 30 members in 2013, following research into the lives of children with disability by a Global Care volunteer.

The group aimed to improve the lives of people with disability through microfinance schemes and advocacy, and Global Care agreed a grant of around £650 per year. At one stage the DSG grew to 280

members, including adults and young people with disabilities and parents of disabled children. Currently it has 148 active members, including people from neighbouring areas. Members pay monthly subs of UGX 2,000 (approx 42p).

One of their most successful initiatives has been a goat project. Members join the DSG's savings and loan scheme, and once they have saved UGX 36,000 (£7.60) they receive a heavily subsidised goat. In return, they give their first female kid to the group, to benefit another family.

The group is now self-sustaining and Global Care's support ended in 2019. An evaluation was carried out to find out if they had met their original goals, and what lessons could be learned, as we try to replicate the model elsewhere.

off to school

Global Care is building a new classroom for children at a disability play scheme run by Atiira's DSG.

The play scheme started last year, after the visit of a specialist volunteer team from the UK brought together Global Care staff and others supporting children with disabilities.

As part of the training, members from Atiira's DSG visited a play scheme for children with disabilities who were not in school, run by the Global Care-supported DSG in Abeko. They were inspired to start their own.

The headteacher at Atiira Primary School gave permission for the group to meet at the school, and up to 36 children with disabilities began meeting under trees, or on the covered veranda outside the headteacher's office. All the children were previously isolated and out of school. The DSG hope some can be prepared to enter mainstream education.

However there is no adequate venue for their gathering. The veranda is very cramped, and meeting under trees is weather-dependent. A new shelter will give the group their own, larger, space, useable in all weather conditions.

The new classroom will be funded with the money raised by our '50 Miles' walkers last January, topped up by legacy gifts, to cover the full cost of £4,832.





Debora's story

Debora is deaf, and faces many challenges in a culture which stigmatises disability. She joined Atiira's DSG in 2013, aged just 18. When she married and had children, her pregnancies were problematic and she needed Caesarian sections for both deliveries.

Debora says the DSG saved the lives of her babies. She had saved enough to receive three goats from the DSG, and had multiplied them to a small herd of eight. Debora sold three goats to pay for her first operation, and borrowed UGX 90,000 for the second.

Now aged 25, this proud mum of two still has five goats left. "They will look after my children," she says.



Live stock

In Uganda, goats are like a savings bank for a poor family. They are cheap to keep and breed quickly, so kids can be sold in times of crisis.

201 goats have been distributed to DSG members, including 96 from Global Care's contribution, and 105 from members' subscriptions. Five members have since traded their goats for a cow – an aspiration for all rural Ugandan families.

The DSG also made 181 loans to 131 members facing medical or household emergencies, or to help start small businesses.

Challenges included prolonged drought, affecting loan repayments, and low levels of education amongst members with disability.

The evaluation concludes: "(The) lives of most disabled members have become better through increased income at their disposal. The group activities supported members to find food and pay for their children in schools. Most members reported that their children are now going to school without interruptions."

CEO John White said: "It has been very exciting to watch the Atiira DSG grow from little more than an idea, into an organisation which is building stronger foundations into the lives of so many families affected by disability. We're proud that it's now a trusted local group, led by local people, for the benefit of local people, and that after several years of hands-off support, we can now let go completely, confident of continued impact on these most vulnerable lives."

Another DSG in neighbouring Abeko has been developed on the Atiira model and is doing well. The two groups are learning from each other, with help from Global Care.



If you feel the urge to get fit in the New year, why not exercise with extra purpose by taking part in Global Care's '50 Miles in 30 Days' challenge?

We're asking people to walk 50 miles in 30 days during January 2021, at times, distances and locations of your choice. You can raise funds via sponsorship, or you can simply pay £30 to register and do it for the pleasure of the challenge!

We'll send you a Global Care beanie and set you a few fun challenges with prizes. It might be chilly but you'll have fun, get fit and raise funds for children's at Spurgeons Academy, in Kibera, Kenya. It's a win all round! We're hoping to raise enough money to pay for two temporary classrooms at the school, to help them meet new requirements for social distancing.

Find out more and sign up at
www.globalcare.org/50-miles-30-days

Global Care's Coronavirus Response

£132,265 raised at 25/09/2020



Beneficiaries including 8,483 Children



Food Parcels

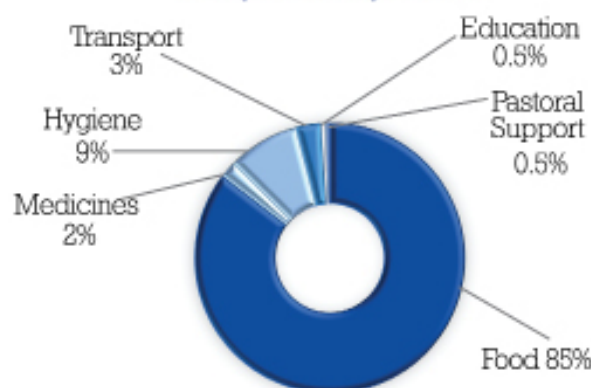


Improved Hygiene



Face Masks

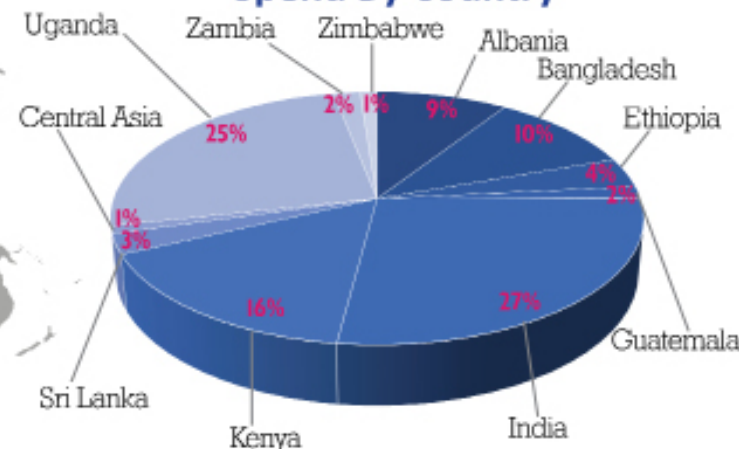
% Spend by Area



11 Countries: 21 Projects



Spend By Country



Ongoing needs - Recovery phase



Rapid response & partnership in action...



Funded by the generosity of donors



Delivered through grassroots partners



Rooted in prayer

*Confident estimate

CORONAVIRUS

RESPONSE CONTINUES...

Thanks to your incredible generosity we have now raised over £132,000 towards our coronavirus response work around the world.

This total includes donations to our Children At Risk fund, gifts at Harvest and funds raised by our wonderful 25-strong team of Slum Supper Challengers, who have raised over £8,000 so far, with funds still coming in.

We are committed to continuing to support our international partners as they come alongside extraordinarily vulnerable communities suffering the consequences of joblessness, hunger and eviction due to the coronavirus pandemic, as well as attempts to help children back into education in a covid-secure way.

Our infographic (see left) details how the money has been spent so far, with the largest sums going to Uganda, as our largest project supporting the most families, and to urban slums in Kenya and India, which have suffered the longest and harshest lockdowns.

You can continue to support our coronavirus response work by giving to our Children At Risk fund at www.globalcare.org



SUMMER SCHOOL FUN

Two groups of up to 25 children took part in two-week intensive summer schools at the New Day Centre in Albania, thanks to donations to our coronavirus response appeal.

The four-week summer programme by Global Care Albania had several aims; to help children catch up with missed learning during lockdown, to help them get back into a structured daily routine to support their mental and emotional health, and to make sure children had lots of fun in a safe environment after months of doing very little!

Activities ranged from maths and literacy, to craft, parachute games and outdoor sports activities. Children were split into age groups, ranging from six to 14 years, to make sure activities and learning

were age appropriate. Numbers were kept low, at a maximum of 25, to help with social distancing.

Our partners said online learning provided by schools and the government had been “difficult and largely ineffective” for most of the children.

They said: “They had a lot of gaps in their knowledge and this was obvious from the first day, considering these children also come from families where education, and the desire for it, is missing.

“Through games and competitions they began to get back on track in their level of knowledge. Of course, their favourite times were the outdoor activities. At the end they expressed positive feelings about their time in summer school and would have been very happy if it went on longer.”

The summer school was funded by coronavirus response donations, topped up by legacy funds.



WHEN ISOLATION LASTS MOST OF THE YEAR..

CENTRAL ASIA

Life in the remote mountains and valleys of Central Asia is tough at the best of times. But 2020 has brought more challenges than most.

Cut off for large parts of the year, when the valleys finally reopened this summer, villagers discovered a world outside that was quite unlike the world they had left behind in November, when the snow fell and their annual isolation began.

They opened to COVID-19: Would visitors bring it in when the road reopened?

How could they cope with the increased cost of food?

How would they deal with the rumours of food shortages when they were already at the end of their winter provisions?

What about the supply line of money from the men working in Russia? The work there had dried up for most and many who would have gone in the

spring were prevented by border closures. How would they live?

Thanks to your generous donations to our coronavirus response, Global Care was able to support a new partner in Central Asia with their efforts to feed 70 families from villages in a very remote valley.

Our partners drove as far as the road allowed to deliver supplies en route, before the final rendezvous with men from the most remote village. They had travelled down



the mountain on winding rocky paths for more than four hours on foot and on horseback, to cover the ten mile journey from their village of seven families, in order to receive food supplies, which were loaded onto donkeys for the long trek home.

"This must be one of the most remote locations ever to have received support from Global Care!" says CEO John White. "But the beauty of the surroundings should not fool any of us into ignoring the very real hardships of life for these families, especially for women and children. Thank you for equipping us to step in and help."

WHAT'S YOUR TREASURE?

“ I sat with two young mums and an older lady who was the mother-in-law of one of them.

They had come from their village to see the doctor who was part of the team delivering food supplies. One of the mums had brought her baby daughter, who'd had diarrhoea for a month.

I held her for a while when we were waiting on the school porch where we were doing medical consultations, and thoughtlessly remarked “I only have boys, it's so nice to hold a baby girl!”

Immediately the baby's grandmother said **“If you give us your car, you can have her”**. She was serious. I wanted to cry. **“No, she's precious, she's your treasure,”** I replied.

The baby's mum was just 24 years old and had four other children, as well as a child they'd lost.

Her mother-in-law had six children, the youngest only 13 years old, and another they'd lost.

The other mum, aged just 22, had come because she suspected she was pregnant. The pregnancy test came back positive, and we congratulated her. She looked non-plussed and a little embarrassed.

She already had three children, as well as a child they'd lost. ”

**Kaye, a member of our partners' team*



IN ZAMBIA

Exam students at M8 Primary School, in Makayi village, Kabompo, Zambia, were the only pupils allowed to return to school when lockdown restrictions were finally loosened in early June.

However, both children and teachers were despondent about their chances of passing their crucial primary leaving exam, as they had missed so much of their final year of primary education.

Thanks to extra funding from Global Care, the 34 exam students benefitted from an intensive four-week revision and catch-up course, during their month-long holiday in September.

The children attended extra studies for six days per week. All staff and students attending had a free lunch. Specialist teachers in maths, language and science were employed to give the children's learning the best possible boost before normal classes resumed in October. The children will sit the exam in November. The entire programme cost in the region of £1,300.

CEO John White said: “It was heart-breaking to hear that the whole class believed that they would not succeed in the government exams at the end of their primary school experience. They felt it was an impossible job to make up for all the time they had lost in lockdown. Our partners came up with a plan to change that, and we are thrilled that we have been able to once again support an intervention to change the educational outcomes for vulnerable children.”

KATIA'S STORY

Katia is picking up her family's weekly food parcel from her school, Spurgeons Academy. It's been a lifesaver. Her family have experienced some of the most difficult weeks of their lives, due to long-standing health issues and the impact of the coronavirus pandemic.

Katia's parents separated three years ago because of domestic violence. Both parents are HIV+, and her younger sister has HIV and sickle cell anaemia. Nutrition is a vital part of fighting HIV, but it's hard to get the right nutrition under normal conditions, let alone in a global pandemic.

Katia's mum first fell ill during lockdown and needed hospital admission due to the effects of HIV. Soon after, Katia's younger sister, seven-year-old *Emmie, was also admitted, critically ill.

Katia's mum spent a month in hospital, and come home too weak to even walk, let alone work. Emmie spent three months in hospital, including a month in intensive care. She's only just home. She still needs care. And the family are facing a massive medical bill of over KS600,000 (almost £4,300). Global Care's Emergency Medical Fund made an initial contribution of KS37,000 (£257) and the Spurgeons team are negotiating a waiver and a payment plan.



Katia, who is sponsored through Global Care, bears a heavy burden. She has only her 13-year-old brother for support, so it is good she has the Spurgeons team at her side. Katia's mum told our partners: "In all these things, we are more than thankful for the touch of God through Spurgeons, from Emmie's health to our food as a family. I was humbled by the supply of food to my family during the time I was at the hospital and thereafter. Thank you."

Hope on the pavement



KOLKATA

This is *Sia, a sponsored child who attends the Pavement Club in Kolkata, India, receiving a food parcel from our partners. Sia lives on the pavement next to a busy road with her parents and three brothers.

The extra vulnerabilities of street life in the coronavirus pandemic are hard for us to imagine, but they are a daily reality for this little girl and thousands like her.

Yet Kolkata hasn't only had to deal with the coronavirus pandemic, but with super-cyclone Amphan too. The super-cyclone in May caused massive destruction, uprooting 10,000 trees, leaving wires and cables tangled and torn on the ground, reducing supplies of safe

drinking water and bringing life to a halt once again.

Our partners say: "These calamities could not stop the Pavement Club teachers from connecting with the children. The dedicated staff risked their lives to serve the children and their families."

Since lockdown began the Pavement Club teachers have been working three days a week, making contact with the children, distributing food including dry rations and packed lunches, as well as hygiene supplies, tarpaulins and mosquito nets.

We thank God for our partners, who work so hard to care for vulnerable children, and for our wonderful sponsors. Without their faithful giving, children like Sia would have no oversight, no opportunities and no hope.

PATRIPUL INDIA

India's battle with the coronavirus pandemic continues to create unimaginable hardship for India's poorest families.

As cases continue to rocket across the nation – with record-setting rises in positive cases of almost 100,000 per day by mid-September – there has been little relief for the Dalit families of Patripul, in a hotspot near Mumbai.

They still have little or no access to work or freedom of movement, and their desperation is reaching ever-higher levels.

Our partners, the GCare Foundation, were able to deliver a fifth round of feeding in August, helping 220 families, including an estimated 900 children, with food for at least two weeks. However by mid-September it was clear that further feeding was needed, and a sixth round of funding was agreed.



THE ARK GOES HOME

*Rebecca is one of the children who would usually attend The Ark, our day centre for children with disabilities in Soroti, Uganda, which has been closed, along with schools, since lockdown in March.

The Ark staff have kept up regular visits to the children, checking on their welfare, as well as making monthly deliveries of food and hygiene supplies. They have also been teaching parents and guardians more about the physiotherapy exercises the children would have been doing at The Ark, so the children can continue to make progress. Good job team! Rebecca certainly seems happy to see them.



Pakvika's Story

Ten year-old *Pakvika lives with her widowed mum and two siblings. Her Dalit father was killed after he entered a higher caste community and drank from their water supply.

The children attended a fee-paying school, but had to drop out when their father died. Mum supports the family by working as a street sweeper and money is very tight.

Pakvika stayed out of education until the family met the GCare team, who

encouraged her to start attending the GCare centre. Pakvika and her sister had been at the centre for a year when the coronavirus pandemic began.

Mum's job as a street-sweeper was banned in lockdown. Their money quickly ran out, and with no other work available and movement restricted, how would they live?

Thankfully, they have been able to receive food from the GCare team throughout the long lockdown. Our partners say: "They are very thankful for the support. Otherwise they would have starved during this lockdown."



SHRINAY'S STORY

***Shrinay's mum arrived two hours early and waited in the rain to receive a special food parcel from our partners in Bangladesh. She was desperate to give something nutritious to her poorly little boy.**

Since 21-month-old Shrinay was diagnosed with a thyroid disease at the age of six months, the family have lived constantly on the edge of disaster.

Doctors at the local hospital suggested they find better treatment than is available locally, and so they began travelling to India every two months for medicine.

In order to pay for their travels and treatment, they mortgaged their one asset, a small piece of land, took on day labouring jobs, and borrowed money from an NGO.

The coronavirus pandemic has been catastrophic. They cannot travel, so can no longer access treatment for Shrinay. They borrowed money to pay for medicine locally. But work stopped in lockdown, so they could not eat, nor could they pay their mortgage or loans.

Their oldest child, six year-old *Shrithik, attends a preschool run by our partners,

Love Your Neighbour, in Horintana. When they heard a special food delivery would be made to families with children under four, his mother wept for joy. By then Shrinay was surviving only on rice powder cooked with water.

Early in lockdown our partners gave food parcels to 500 families connected to the preschools, but this second delivery was targeted at the youngest children, to help stave off malnutrition in the early years when it is most detrimental to children's development.

On the day the delivery was due, Shrinay's mum was first in the queue, two hours before the centre was due to open, so she could get the first packet of food and rush back to feed her son.

Later she came back to thank the LYN team and told them it was the first proper meal he had had for 12 weeks. She asked for prayer for Shrinay's healing. Our partners say: "He desperately needs quality treatment that the parents are unable to provide. We felt broken when we realised that the littlest and youngest children were not getting proper food."

They were able to deliver food parcels consisting of powdered milk, porridge and sugar to 361 families with children aged four or under.

Marvin's Story

Eight year-old *Marvin is one of the children benefitting from our Rukungiri disability project. Marvin has cerebral palsy, and walking long distances is a challenge. His parents work as casual labourers and struggle to earn enough for basic needs. The whole family of two adults and four children live in a single room.

Marvin started school when he was five, but his attendance was erratic, and he often arrived late as his mother had to carry him to and from school. The time spent transporting Marvin meant she couldn't work, and the family struggled to find the money for school fees, uniform and food. Marvin was withdrawn and shy. Sometimes the other children mocked him for his limp, and eventually Marvin refused to go to school at all.

Our Rukungiri team developed a Care Plan for Marvin and he receives boda-boda transport one-way (to school) and his school fees are paid. Last year he attended school every day on time.

Marvin's academic performance has improved, and walking home for exercise, on the advice of the physiotherapist, has improved his mobility. He is walking better and

even likes to play football! The team hope that after another year of school taxis, Marvin will be able to walk both ways comfortably.



Marvin's family would benefit hugely from having livestock of their own. By breeding pigs or goats, they have an asset which improves their ability to look after themselves, and makes them less vulnerable at moments of crisis. Could you buy a pig or a goat for a family like Marvin's?



GIFTS FOR GOOD

As a creative alternative to traditional Christmas gifts, we are offering our donors the opportunity to buy livestock for families affected by disability in Uganda.

In Rukungiri, in western Uganda, we have been helping 19 children with disabilities go to school. Many of these children live in dire poverty, and a gift of livestock would be a great opportunity for improve the economic stability of their families. They are too geographically scattered to be able to join our sponsorship scheme.

Some of the families would love pigs, and others a goat. The first 19 'alternative gifts' purchased through our livestock gift scheme at Christmas will go to these families in Rukungiri, and any additional gifts will go (as goats) to families in the Disability Support Group in Abeko.

£45

The cost of £45 per animal includes vaccinations, registration and delivery. Where possible the livestock will be purchased in the local community, so the money blesses more than one family. Order your pig or goat using the [form overleaf](https://www.globalcare.org/shop), by phone at 030 030 21 030 or online at www.globalcare.org/shop

We'll send you a card you can use to write a message to the person to whom you are giving the gift, with a leaflet explaining the benefits of the project and the challenges of living with disability in Uganda. Make a real difference with your Christmas gift this year!

Thank you for your generosity.

Yes, I'd like to give Ethiopian children the gift of education this Christmas.

Please find enclosed my/our donation of £

I/we enclose a cheque (payable to Global Care)

Please receipt my/our gift

Don't forget! Your donation could be **doubled in value** if you are able to give online via the Big Give from 1-8 December.

Please send me a reminder about the **Big Give Christmas Challenge** via email

I'd like to order my Global Care Christmas Cards

Please send me pack(s) of **Design no.** at £3.49/pack.

I/we include a postage fee of £1.85 (for 1 pack) and enclose a total of £
 £3.50 (for 2 or more packs)

I'd like to buy **goat(s).** I/we enclose a total of £

Your details

Title First Name Surname

Address

Postcode

Email Phone no

Gift Aid on your donation means extra funds for Global Care!

I would like Global Care to reclaim the tax I have paid on this gift, all gifts of money made in the past 4 years, and all future gifts made from the date of this declaration. (Delete as applicable)

I understand that Global Care will reclaim 25p of tax on every £1 that I give. I confirm that I am a UK taxpayer and understand that if I pay less Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all my donations in that tax year it is my responsibility to pay any difference. I will notify Global Care if I change address, no longer pay sufficient tax on my income and/or capital gains, or if I want to cancel this declaration.

Yes (please tick) ☐ Date Signature

To make a card donation over the phone call the office on **030 030 21 030**

To make a card donation online visit:

www.globalcare.org/christmas2020

Please complete this slip, and send it with your donation in the enclosed Freepost envelope

Thank you



Christmas Cards

We have a selection of Christmas Cards designs available this year, available to order by phone or online.

The cards each have a Bible verse printed inside, and are available in packs of ten, with envelopes, for £3.49 + postage.

Please order using the adjacent form, or by phone on 030 030 21 030 or online at www.globalcare.org/shop, where you will find further designs available.



Design 1: Guatemala



Design 2: Guatemala



Design 3: Uganda



Design 4: Uganda

*Names have been changed to protect the identity of children

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