



## FOCUS ON MERCY

Oct - Dec 2006

### *Inside:*

*The Story of  
Kimhor Nhorh*

*Build East Timor  
Report*

*The House That  
AMF Built*

*Making Poverty  
History*

*The Australian  
Drought*

*One Man's  
Journey*

## RTC GETS TOP AWARD



*Reverse The Curse Of Landmines in Cambodia* have been awarded *Employer of the Year Award* from the Cambodian Business Advisory Council in a lavish ceremony held at the InterContinental Hotel in Phnom Penh just a few days ago.

Project Director Marion Fromm received the award, in the presence of the Australian Ambassador, from the Cambodian Minister of

Social Affairs. Details of the award have been carried on National television and in the daily press.

The award recognizes RTC's excellence in promoting the employment of disabled staff in the Cambodian workforce. It also recognizes Marion Fromm's hard work and dedication to the plight of Landmine Accident Survivors. In the past few years Marion and her team have excelled and are seeing many significant breakthroughs; including the doubling of sales from their fruit products in the past 6 months alone!

RTC currently employs 17 Cambodian staff 13 of whom are disabled. By working for RTC many of these workers are finding new purpose in life and their families are benefiting from the money they earn at the factory. Workers are also benefiting from the new skills they learn through RTC's life-skills program.

Despite all this good news the project still needs our support in two ways. Firstly, until sales of product reach the point whereby all production costs are covered, RTC will still need help on a monthly basis to pay wages etc. The total monthly need is approx \$8,000. This covers rental, wages, and production costs.

The second way we can help RTC is to fund the purchase of a new factory, that will become their permanent facility. The purchase of which is expected to be in excess of \$70,000. To date approx \$20,000 has been raised towards this target but much needs to be done. The selected property is expected to come back onto the market within the next year. You can help RTC by making a tax deductible donation towards the wonderful work they are doing.

Donations can be made in the usual way through the National Office. See the back page mailout letter for details.

# The Story of Kimhor Nhork

By Marion Fromm



RTC Cambodia is going through a wonderful increase in the number of land mine disabled staff we are able to employ and currently we have 12 amputees and one with other injuries from land mines. It is our joy to restore the broken lives of these precious people and give them a future and a hope, dignity and success. I want to share the story of one of our new staff members.

His name is Kimhor Nhork and he began working with RTC last October. Kimhor's world collapsed when a landmine blew off his leg, but sports gave him a reason to live, fight and conquer his disability.

Kimhor was one of two athletes sent by Cambodia to the Seoul and Athens Paralympics, where he won two gold medals.

On January 24<sup>th</sup>, 1996, around 10 am was the day his life almost ended. He was then a 19 year old soldier, working to clear landmines still lodged in the ground after the wars in the 1970's and 1980's. He had spent many years clearing countless mines so that others would not get damaged. But on that morning, he didn't realize at first that he had stepped on a mine. He remembers wondering where the sound came from, when his world went suddenly silent and his whole body jerked. He looked down at his leg and saw blood pumping out on the ground along with small pieces of his flesh. It was his leg. He had lost everything below his right knee.

As blinding pain shot through his body, he grabbed his B40 rocket launcher and aimed it at his chest to kill himself, but it didn't work! He felt so scared and he knew he didn't want to die, yet he didn't want to live with no leg. At that moment of total hopelessness a fellow soldier found him and removed his weapon from his hands. They carried him in a hammock, with a piece of string tied tightly to stop the bleeding. There were no painkillers and he had to travel 100 km before he had treatment at a hospital and this took 3 days!

Life had no meaning for Kimhor and even worse, Cambodian society hates soldiers, especially disabled ones. When he recovered he was fitted with a prosthesis and started to ride a motorbike to try and earn some money. The deep despair did not lift until he heard that some disabled athletes were training for the Paralympics and he decided to give it a try. He thought they were famous and he wanted to be famous like them. He went to Phnom Penh and joined the team. Kimhor won 2 gold medals at the Far East and South Pacific Games for the disabled in Busan, South Korea and again at the Athens Paralympics. He really did become famous, in spite of having a very inferior prosthesis.

Unfortunately, there is no sponsorship for athletes in Cambodia, so he had to leave the team to earn a living. Now, ten years after the accident, Kimhor enrolled in a course to study accounting and began to look for a job in Phnom Penh. RTC were delighted to be able to give him employment as a salesman, where his excellent English is an advantage and his energy and enthusiasm for the job has endeared him to us all. In the future, his accounting skills will be a great asset to RTC.

Last month, RTC Cambodia was given the Employer of the Year award for NGO's who employ people with disabilities. Little by little we are making a difference to the discrimination that people with disability suffer in Cambodia. Thank you for your help to make it possible for these many broken lives to be restored and given a new future, full of hope and success. In the near future we will expand into a new factory, which we hope to purchase soon. Then we will be able to provide Cambodia with a modern fruit processing factory employing one hundred land mine disabled people.

What a privilege we have to be part of the restoration of damaged lives. Thank you so much for partnering with us to reach, train and reinstate into the normal community, people who otherwise would be left hopeless and in despair.

## ARMS ANNUAL REPORTS

Over the past months ARMS has completed its AGM and handed in its completed audit for the year 2005 - 2006. These have been uploaded to our website and are available in pdf format. The reports make great reading and reflect our busiest year ever.

The Board of ARMS would like to thank all our partners and donors for their faithful prayers and support which helps to make results such as these possible. Thank you so much.



**The staff of ARMS  
would like to wish  
all of our friends  
a very blessed and  
happy Christmas.  
May God grant you a  
happy and safe New  
Year**

# Build East Timor Continues Despite The Unrest.

By Ricky & Sue McElroy

This year has seen an uneasy time for the fledgling Nation of East Timor, and despite our unrelenting desire to complete that which we have started, we have faced situations which could never have been foreseen.



The unrest started in April, around Easter time, and at times was quite violent and destructive. Early in May the leadership of Youth With A Mission - East Timor felt that all foreign staff should return to Dili and all National staff were to return to their districts and that all Ministries should be put on hold. We did this, and on the Tuesday that the last 2 National staff members left for their homes, civil unrest erupted in Dili.

For many days we were on 'lockdown' not allowed to leave the house and constantly receiving security text messages from the Australian Embassy. Regrettably, due to visa requirements, we had to leave East Timor for 8 days for Darwin. We returned on June 3<sup>rd</sup>, to find widespread theft, vandalism, destruction and large numbers of people living in makeshift refugee camps. As a building team, we felt we were to serve the immediate needs of the refugees and that we were to do this for a period of 3 months – until the end of August. This proved to be a very positive time where we were able to minister God's love to many people and at the same time help them in practical ways.



At the beginning of September, we recommenced construction on the Viqueque site. It was a real joy to be back meeting old friends and seeing progress with the houses.

At 4:30pm on the 25<sup>th</sup> September 2006 we completed the last of 10 houses on the Viqueque site. The next day, we packed our personal belongings on to the truck, packed all the tools into a container, and drove away for the last time. This was a time of mixed emotions; sadness and joy, tears and laughter. We were finished. It was three years since we set foot on the site.



And so we are now starting on five houses in Baucau. The Baucau site was chosen after discussions with President Xanana's chief of staff. After these meetings the District Administrator came to discuss with us a location for the houses. At present we have money in the bank for three of the five houses, although ideally we would like to build all of the houses at the same time. So we would like you to join us in prayer at this time. The total cost of each house is \$5,000. If you would like to contribute the cost of one of the outstanding houses then please send your donation to the ARMS National Office in the usual way.

## The House That AMF Built

The Australian Mercy Fund (AMF) is an investment strategy of ARMS that helps projects that are serving the poor and needy. Donations to this fund are invested in ethical secure investments and the interest is used to finance small projects, such as Micro-Enterprise Banks, one-off small building projects etc.

The latest beneficiary of the AMF is a family living in India who received a new house with funds provided from the AMF. The house is part of a building program in a remote community approx 250 kms from Bangalore.

This project is building many houses for disadvantaged families as part of a community development program being run through the local Catholic Parish. ARMS has provided some advice to this project in the past and the ARMS Board thought it appropriate to donate a house through the AMF to further encourage this work which is empowering many families in this very needy community. The cost of each house is \$3,000.

The invested capital of the AMF stands at \$25,000. In 2007 we hope that we will be able to fund other projects that are helping the poor.

Donations to the AMF can be sent to the ARMS National Office or by using the donation form on the back page.



# MAKING POVERTY HISTORY TAKES MORE THAN MONEY.

By David Skeat

ARMS has been a supporter of the Make Poverty History movement for many years.

We want to see the objectives of the Millennium Development Goals (MDG) reached and we also want to see the Australian Government increase its financial commitment to international aid and development to 0.7% of GDP (The current level of funding stands at 0.38%).

ARMS wants to see better market access for poorer nations, the reduction of indebtedness of developing and transitional nations and the halving of abject poverty by 2015 – these are not noble ideals they are, to quote U2 lead singer Bono, “evidence that an emergency exists”. Something has to be done.



But even if the best case scenario comes about and governments go all out to honor the commitments they have made, we cannot then all pack up and go home. There is still much to do and it is going to take us much longer than 2015 to achieve it. 2015 is just the first marker in the ground if we are going to halve poverty by that date, then what about the other half of the world's poor? To make poverty history is going to take more than one targeted date. It is going to take a stronger commitment to a cause than we have ever had before. It is going to take more than the ascent of approval from the richer nations it is going to take a life-changing commitment to change our very way of life.

Disasters seem to grab our attention. Since the early 70's scientists have been telling us about the greenhouse effect and climate change; however, it is only when one of the world's top economists begins to spell out the

***“these are not noble ideals but evidence that an emergency exists.” Bono***

financial cost of climate change and impact it will have on business that the corporate world and governments suddenly begin to take action. It is the same with poverty. We know only too well that poverty is killing millions a year from preventable diseases, starvation and the like; but do we have to wait for someone to spell it out in terms of stock market losses before we take any action? I sincerely hope not. We must change the way we are currently thinking.

We can see the results that small steps are taking. Since Western governments partially forgave debts in Africa 15 million more children are attending school. What will the results be if we can put the money, time and energy into the likes of malnutrition, AIDS and malaria. Millions of lives will be saved. Desperate economies will be revived and minimal incomes will rise as communities begin to climb out of poverty one step at a time. Making poverty history will have these outcomes.

**If we found out that every day 6000 Australian young people aged 15-24 were being infected with the AIDS Virus we would hit the streets!**

On the other side of the ledger though, much needs to be done by the recipient nations such as working hard to stamp out corruption. Production standards also need to be raised if goods are to be sold on western markets. Trade practices and safer working environments need to be established. Concerted efforts need to be made to raise the standards of

education and healthcare. Not to mention basic human rights, in places such as Burma who would not be beyond using slave labour to drive their economy. There is a lot of work to do and it is going to take us well beyond 2015. At the present time, we are only looking at the first step.

Recently I saw an interview with U2 front man Bono on TV. He said that if children in our society were dying at the rates they are in the developing world we would not call it a statistic



***21 children a minute die from malnutrition over 12 million of these children are in sub Saharan Africa.***

but an “emergency” and he is right! If 21 children a minute were dying in suburban Melbourne from malnutrition then we would act immediately. If we found out that every day 6000 Australian young people (aged 15-24) were being infected with the AIDS virus, as in the current world infection statistic, we would hit the streets demanding that our governments act. The problem is that here in Australia we find ourselves to be far removed from the problem and therefore the urgency of the situation does not impact us as deeply as it would if we walked through a Mumbai slum, or African tenement village. The situation is very serious and the time to act is now.

Everything ARMS does whether it be disaster relief, preschools in refugee camps or working with Landmine Accident Survivors is aimed at fulfilling some part of the Millennium Development Goals. The MDG were first set out by the United Nations in 2000 as achievable and quantifiable targets that the world needs to work towards in the first 15 years of the new millennium.

Our commitment to seeing these goals achieved will see dramatic reductions in child mortality from malnutrition, (presently 21 children a minute die from malnutrition, over 12 million of these children are in sub Saharan Africa). We will see a decrease in numbers of people contracting AIDS. In developing and transitional countries, 6.8 million people are in immediate need of life-saving AIDS drugs; of these, only 1.65 million are receiving the drugs. And malaria which kills over 1 million people a year, 80% of whom are children under 5 years old living in Africa! We will also see less women dying at child birth and guarantee a more just deal for the poor and needy of this world.

***malaria kills over 1 million people a year, 80% of whom are children under 5 years old***

In 2007 ARMS anticipates that we will have our busiest year on record and as we look ahead we can see many ways in which we will be able to better serve the poor and needy. Your participation with ARMS is helping to make poverty history.



***Everything ARMS does fulfills in some way aspects of the Millennium Development Goals.***

## The Millenium Development Goals

**Goal 1: Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger**

**Goal 2: Achieve universal primary education**

**Goal 3: Promote gender equality and empower women**

**Goal 4: Reduce child mortality**

**Goal 5: Improve maternal health**

**Goal 6: Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases**

**Goal 7: Ensure environmental sustainability**

**Goal 8: Develop a Global Partnership for Development**

## The Australian Drought Is Taking Its Toll

According to some experts the current Australian drought is the worst the country has seen in 100 years.

The country's most important river system, the Murray-Darling Basin, could run out of water in six months. About 30 rivers and hundreds of tributaries run into the basin, which feeds about 70 per cent of Australia's irrigated farmlands.

In the short term, this drought is likely to cut agricultural output by more than 20 percent. In fact Australia is now importing wheat to feed stock for the first time in decades.

This situation means hardship for many farmers and rural communities who rely heavily on each year's harvest in order to survive. Many small businesses and contractors who rely on farmers for their livelihood are also in serious trouble.



Australian farmers tend to diversify their farming options growing more than one type of crop and running sheep and perhaps cattle as well; but this drought is such that there is no rain for the crops, the rivers are dry and therefore areas that irrigate are in trouble. Animals are either dying or being sold off at very cheap prices.

Unfortunately, with bad droughts come desperate times. Rural suicide rates increase, banks foreclose on farmers who cannot pay their bills and life gets tough in the country.

Australia is known as *the wide brown land*, but it not supposed to be brown in October when the snow is melting, and crops are not supposed to be brown so long before the harvest. In some places local churches are reaching out to families on the land who are in need and there are government subsidies available, but for many families this year, celebrating at Christmas time will be very hard.

I would like to encourage our readers to keep Australian farmers and rural communities in their prayers. We need to see this drought break and for there to be several good years to follow so that farmers and rural communities can get back on their feet again.

# One Man's Journey Of Discovery

By Nik Matthews

If you ever need to travel by bus between Chiang Mai and Chiang Rai allow me to give you some advice. Don't sit in seat 12a on the 'Regular Bus'. There are several services between the two cities; 'Regular', 'Air-conditioned' and 'VIP'. Against the advice of the local populace (always a mistake) I didn't book my ticket in advance and arrived, around noon, into the heat of a busy bus station looking to buy my ticket. The 'Regular' bus left in 90 minutes, the 'Air conditioned' bus 45 minutes later. I gave my predicament a few minutes thought and reached the conclusion; "why should I expect to travel in style when everyone else travels 'rough'" (as it turned out, not everyone else, just those who don't plan ahead, or have significantly smaller bodies than I do).

Here lies the problem; apart from the bus looking a tad worn (I decided it was pointless to glance at the state of the tyres as my decision was already made) the real problem is that the average width of the Thai compared to that of the "Ferrang" (an all inclusive term given to a 'foreigner') is measured in inches and not centimetres. Due to this subtle difference the bus company manages



to fit an extra seat on every row.

Another reason why you should not choose seat 12a is its location: right at the back. If this was a ride at Disney you'd pay good money for this kind of thrill, but you'd also have the added comfort in knowing that the 'carriage' is firmly attached to two metal rails and is routinely checked for safety. I have never been on a bus in which I, along with my fellow travellers (those on the back row at least), had to brace - and brace hard for every corner. Unfortunately there

are a lot of corners on the road between Chiang Mai and Chiang Rai.

Learning from my previous mistake in not booking ahead I promptly purchased my return ticket before departing the Chiang Rai bus station. 'VIP' this time. Think business class on a top rate airline. Oh, and did I say, the difference between the 'Regular' and 'VIP' service is about \$5. Yet, within this decision lies another of life's paradoxes and a glimpse into modern day Thai cultural choices. The seat was lovely- leather, padded, reclinable. Whereas the 'Regular' bus had five seats across, the VIP only had three. I had the lone seat to the left of the aisle. Instead of being at the back, I was at the front. Instead of the window frames creaking out of rhythm with the rest of the bus, this had full length tinted windows. Instead of being cramped and having to fish around in my bag for water, we had full VIP service with complimentary refreshments and face towel.

***'if we believe that Christianity has the answers to society, then we need to be in society at its greatest time of need'.***

We also had TV's. Two of them. Big, loud and right in front of me. I had to feel sorry for the family in front of me though (Scandinavian I concluded), as the movie playing (in full stereo volume) was a grotesque horror movie. The couple had a three year old daughter sat right in front of the big screen. Oh dear. It was ironic: travelling through what I can only regard as some of God's most stunning creation whilst trying not to watch (due to the size of the TVs and their location, it was impossible not to) one of man's 'great' accomplishments; Hollywood, or what I've now dubbed '*Horrorwood*'.

But my journey wasn't about buses, movies, Scandinavian families, or even beautiful creation. This was about me. I travelled to Thailand on a journey of discovery expecting to be broken. For sure, I had a purpose, and this purpose was to meet with the projects that ARMS is involved in. But I knew it was also about God's heart of mercy being further realised in my life.



Expecting to be broken from visions of despair, I actually came away with a sense of what *hope* can achieve. Realising that children are the same the world over; whether they are children in the refugee camp I visited; the internally displaced children I visited inside Burma; the orphans I visited in northern Thailand or my own children. They all want love, protection and security. For the children in our projects they are experiencing this. It is the plight of the other children, still vulnerable, still only kids that breaks my heart.

After returning from Thailand I shared my 'journey of discovery' with the ARMS accounts manager. She told me the stories she had heard of how some of these children were brought into care. One baby was found lying in pig manure; the army had come, murdered the parents and tossed the baby in with the pigs. Another baby was found hanging in the fork of a tree. The parents murdered - the child tossed away.

This is the 21<sup>st</sup> Century. This is the age of renewed space exploration with plans to send men to Mars. The age where the number of overweight people now outnumbers the hungry. This is the age where a top European football player is worth 30million. I could go on. This is the 21<sup>st</sup> Century. A century in which children are tossed in with the pigs after their parents are brutally murdered.

I spent time speaking with a leader I'd travelled to see; he told me how the military use rape as a weapon of war. He told me how the Burmese army 'recruit' young boys and young men to fight. These new recruits will be led to a village, the Commander will choose a woman and the young men are forced

to rape the woman. There maybe twenty new recruits at a time. When the new recruits are finished, the woman is finally raped by the Commander. The reason for this is psychology. I was told that if a young man takes part in this 'initiation' then the army has him for life, once he has crossed the line of morality there is no return. Once he has raped he will kill.

The desperateness of this situation is not just reported by our own groups but by authoritative and respective sources:

The Human Rights Watch (May 2006): *"last November the army began its largest offensive in the western and northern parts of Karen state since 1997. Troops have looted and burned homes and placed anti-personnel landmines in civilian areas to terrorise the local population ... fleeing villagers have reported witnessing soldiers commit extrajudicial killings and torture"*.

Other stories documented by Human Rights Watch include a *"mother forced to flee her village after watching the soldiers shoot and kill her daughter"*.

The Church World Service (June 2006): *"The crisis in Burma has escalated in recent months with a brutal military offensive by the Burmese regime against Karen villagers, displacing up to 20,000 civilians. The Burmese army has planted thousands of landmines to prohibit the fleeing villagers from accessing humanitarian aid, and barred all humanitarian groups from the area. The use of rape as a weapon of war continues unabated throughout Burma's ethnic areas. Burma's military junta is the world's leading user of child soldiers, forcibly recruiting up to 70,000 children."*

Amnesty International (2000) ; *"torture (in Burma) has become an institution"*.

A tad understated but in accordance with diplomatic communiqués, the United States Government ; *"The United States and other members of the Security Council are concerned about the deteriorating situation in Myanmar"* (BBC article, September 2006)

The quotes are never ending. They give testimony to what has become one of the world's 'forgotten embarrassments'. I wonder what my response is?



One of my favourite quotes is by the ancient Roman philosopher Terence "where's there's life, there's hope". I pondered this quote in the midst of suffering.

I used to have the following scripture on my desk and gave it the title 'Vision of the Future'. I used to think it was a good portion of scripture, intellectually stimulating perhaps, but now I read this passage with a whole new perspective. Can I imagine the hope of this scripture if I was hiding, with my family, in the jungles of Burma wondering if we'll make it through another day?

***"Behold, I will create new heavens and a new earth. The former things will not be remembered, nor will they come to mind. I will rejoice over Jerusalem and take delight in my people; the sound of weeping and of crying will be heard in it no more. "Never again will there be in it an infant who lives but a few days, or an old man who does not live out his years. They will not toil in vain or bear children doomed to misfortune; for they will be a people blessed by the LORD, they and their descendants with them"***.

My next stop was Chiang Rai and Home of the Open Heart. The children at Home of the Open Heart are not the victims of war but victims of AIDS. Again, like the refugee camp, I was struck by the children's faces: looks of joy, hope and intrigue in who this tall white "ferrang" was. After passing through the natural beauty of northern Thailand I was eager to journey to the nearby foothills and take some photos.

Susie, one of the workers, offered to drive me. Two of the orphans came with us, Belle and Bom (see picture). I learned a little about Belle and Bom. Belle has HIV. Her parents had HIV and died. Bom does not have HIV. His parents did though, and died. He was taken in by his grandparents who were

slowly killing him with rat poison. Both Belle and Bom are safe now. Both are loved. They, like the rest of the orphans sing worship songs, go to church. They play, they throw tantrums, they fall down and bruise, they vie for attention, they do a lot of things my own children do; apart from the daily intakes of AVTs. They have 'parents' to look after them. They have hope.

During my journey of discovery I was struck by the looks on the faces of the young children I met. Those in the refugee camp are too young to realise where they are. I wondered what 'look' they will have when they grow up and realise that they are surrounded by a system that has them fenced in with military check points stretching for miles assuring this system. I wondered what 'look' they will have when they grow up and realise they have a disease that, by no fault of their own, means they will be regarded as social outcasts for the rest of their lives. For now they have looks of hope. This is the image I choose to take away with me.

During my 'journey of discovery' I penned the following: 'if we believe that Christianity has the answers to society, then we need to be *in* society at its greatest time of need'. I think I witnessed society in its greatest state of need. As I waited for the 'VIP' bus that would transport me away from Northern Thailand I found myself asking again 'what is my role' in this world where children who just want to be loved are found lying in pig manure.

At the end of my 'journey of discovery' I ask myself - Am I changed? Time will tell but I think so.



*Nik Matthews is the Program Development Manager at the ARMS National Office.*

**Save a life**

Child sponsorships save lives and give children more opportunities, and a better chance at life.

ARMS offers a range of child sponsorships that help children in poverty to receive a better education.

You could help to change a child's life by sponsoring them through ARMS - want to know more?

Then email us at [sponsorships@arms.org.au](mailto:sponsorships@arms.org.au)

**sponsor a child**



[www.lifepoint.com.au](http://www.lifepoint.com.au)

Support the work of ARMS through the Lifepoint Project. Profits made through the sale of goods and services sold on the Lifepoint web site will directly benefit ARMS.

Lifepoint offer a range of competitive deals on everyday products and services such as insurance, telephone and mortgage refinancing. Profits made from these products will help ARMS to serve the poor and the needy.

**Focus On Mercy**

is the newsletter of the National Office of Australian Relief & Mercy Services Ltd. (ARMS)  
ABN 84 008 643 258

PO Box 1212  
Surrey Hills North  
Vic. 3127  
Australia  
Tel (03) 9888 4537  
Fax(03) 9836 9231  
[www.arms.org.au](http://www.arms.org.au)  
[info@arms.org.au](mailto:info@arms.org.au)

A Ministry Of Youth With  
A Mission Australia

**Quotable Quote**

Christmas day is a day of joy and charity.  
May God make you very rich in both.

Phillips Brooks

**Tax Deductible International Projects**

1. Burmese IDP Project
2. Hekan Building Project
3. Home Of The Open Heart
4. Karen Preschool Project
5. Reverse The Curse Of Landmines.

Donations to all of ARMS  
Australian Projects are Tax  
Deductible

**Response Form**



I would like to become a supporter of ARMS and will regularly pray for its ministry and /or give a monthly gift of \$ ..... per month.  
I enclose a gift of \$ ..... towards:

- |  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Office Support | <input type="checkbox"/> Reverse The Curse      | <input type="checkbox"/> Build East Timor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> RescueNet               | <input type="checkbox"/> Home of the Open Heart | <input type="checkbox"/> AMF              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Primary Healthcare      | <input type="checkbox"/> Other.....             |   |

Name.....

Address.....

.....Post Code .....

Contact Number .....

Name to appear on receipt .....

Please debit my credit card (circle one) Visa Mastercard Bankcard

□□□□ □□□□ □□□□ □□□□

Expiry date ...../..... Signature .....

Return to;  
Australian Relief & Mercy Services Ltd PO Box 1212 Surrey Hills North Vic 3127