

TRUSTEES' REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2017

TRUSTEES' REPORT

The Trustees submit their Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2017.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATION DETAILS

Principal Address: 24 Victoria Road, Malvern, Worcestershire, WR14 2TE

Trustees: Jeremy Fleming Ashworth Hope (appointed Chairman 25 October 2017)

Wendy Eugene Gough

James Mason

John Anthony Fawcett died 9 September 2017

Registered Charity Number: 1115274

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

The Trust Deed of The John Fawcett Foundation (UK), [JFF (UK)], is dated 13 June 2006, as amended 16 January 2008, and is based on the Model Declaration of Trust for a Charitable Trust (2004). The Trustees are appointed or reappointed every three years. They receive no remuneration or other benefits either directly or through arrangements with other parties.

OBJECTS AND PUBLIC BENEFIT

To support the humanitarian activities in Indonesia, that are charitable at law in England and Wales, of The John Fawcett Foundation [JFF], whose aim is to relieve sickness, suffering and distress, in families of the lower socio-economic group, associated through blindness, eye disease, cleft lip, palate, serious crippling and debilitating disease, particularly in children, through provision of medical equipment, medical care and advice, welfare and support services. JFF (UK) raises funds in the UK, which it forwards to JFF in Bali. The Trustees have considered the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit. JFF is registered as a charity in Perth (Australia) and in Indonesia.

THE TRUSTEES REPORT:

1. THE SAD NEWS OF JOHN FAWCETT'S PASSING AND SAFEGUARDS

It is with the greatest sadness that we notify you that John Fawcett passed away on 9 September 2017 whilst in Perth, where he was subsequently cremated. His ashes were returned to Bali. On 18 October a ceremony was held as is customary in Bali. His ashes were returned to 'The Mother - the sea', a symbolic gesture of releasing John's spirit back to his maker. John himself was a spiritual person. Many people attended ceremonies, honouring John's life and achievements. John's passing has in no way affected the smooth running of the Foundation. JFF (UK) and JFF continue to operate a robust 'safeguarding policy' in respect of vulnerable children and adults in our care.

2. ACHIEVEMENTS UNDER JOHN FAWCETT'S LEADERSHIP

Under John's leadership over 27 years, The John Fawcett Foundation had screened 1,095,865 eye patients including 71,771 schoolchildren. 50,585 cataract operations had been performed on blind adults and children and 2,121 surgical procedures for other blinding conditions. For cataract-blind adults an operation is carried out on one eye only, so the gift of 'sight' can be given to double the number in approximately the same time. Cataract-blind children require an anaesthetic; both eyes are operated on. 582,478 patients had been treated with drops for eye infections and 477,247 patients given glasses, mostly for those otherwise unable to see at all. 550 artificial eyes had been made and fitted by the Foundation's ocularist. **All patients are treated free of charge.** John Fawcett is listed as 'One of the 50 greatest Australian humanitarians'.

3. NEW LEADERSHIP UNDER GEDE BINGIN AND PENNY LANE (JFF COORDINATOR)

In anticipation of John's passing (he was 85); succession plans were made, with John's close involvement, to prepare for a change in leadership, ensuring the smooth transition and future running of the Foundation. Gede Bingin, who has worked with John since 1989 when John's humanitarian work commenced, has been appointed as the Director of JFF. We wish to thank Gede and Penny Lane, JFF's Coordinator, for all their help in ensuring our liaison with JFF continues to be effortless and efficient. We are constantly briefed as to JFF's activities.

4. VISITS TO JFF - AND A TESTIMONIAL

It is our practice for Jeremy Hope, now Chairman of Trustees, and Wendy Gough, Trustee, both of JFF (UK), to visit JFF in Bali, from where it operates, always completely at our own expense. Our last visit was in October 2016. Various health issues caused our 2017 visit to be postponed. We are though in contact with JFF nearly daily by email or Skype. We have been personally represented by Dr Anthony (Tony) Moriarty MA FRCS FRCOphth, who is a UK Consultant ophthalmologist and an 'International' eye-surgeon examiner. He is a great friend of JFF and visited them in February, October and again in November 2017. Dr Tony Moriarty had known John Fawcett since 1991. In October 2017 Tony wrote to us. *"The new leadership of the Foundation is brilliant. The staff are incredible and a delight to work with. This is an unbelievable project; it touches so many people's lives. Undoubtedly the Foundation will continue to be the success it was under John. Surely this is John's lasting testimonial in leaving behind such an organized structure?"* Dr Tony Moriarty has agreed to become a voluntary consultant and regularly visit JFF in Bali.

5. JFF (UK)'S CONTRIBUTION TO JFF IN 2017 - ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE

A record total of £91,655 (£56,389 - 2016) was donated to JFF (UK) towards JFF's work in Bali and outlying islands, resulting from the most generous donations from 34 charitable trusts and individuals and, in particular, a magnificent donation from The Bisgood Charitable Trust which was closing down. A record £88,000 (£49,000 – 2016) was transferred to JFF during the year. 1,265 cataract operations (768 in 2016) were facilitated from funds generously donated to JFF (UK) at a direct cost of £45 per operation. This is a saving from the cost of £52 per adult operation of 5 years ago. Additionally JFF (UK) facilitated 13,800 pairs of spectacles (8,400 - 2016), supplied and fitted at 57p each. 10,300 patients (6,300 - 2016) were treated with serious eye infections and other eye disorders @ £2.18 each. 30 prosthetic eyes (none - 2016) were custom-made and fitted. All these costs were achieved through up to date cutting-edge methods being introduced (and in spite of a weaker Sterling translated conversion rate). **All JFF's services continue to be given free of charge** - as most of its patients live hand-to-mouth.

6. JFF (UK)'S MANAGEMENT AND HISTORIC INFORMATION

Our fundraising is carried out by our Trustees with no remuneration or benefits. Our governance is also carried out pro bono by Roger Shaw, our own Independent Examiner, whom we thank for helping us to prepare our Report and Financial Statements and providing us with constant advice, so making our role as Trustees easy and efficient. All JFF (UK)'s Trustees and our Independent Examiner pay all their own expenses when visiting JFF. We have no paid staff and our administration costs only include printing, stationery, postage and bank charges. JFF (UK)'s administration costs were 0.7% of income received. The Charity is run from the Chairman's home; thus there are no charges for rent, heating, lighting, telephone etc.

In total £528,000 has been transferred from JFF (UK) since our inauguration in 2006. We thank all our donors over the years for making this magnificent contribution to JFF possible and for changing so many lives.

7. BACKGROUND AND JFF'S ACHIEVEMENTS 2017

In 2017 JFF performed 3,316 adults' and children's cataract operations. 55,610 adults and children were screened. 14,350 patients' eye infections and other eye disorders were treated. 33,277 pairs of glasses were issued. 91 prosthetic eyes were custom-made and fitted. All these were partly achieved by JFF (UK)'s generously donated funds. JFF's administrative costs were only 12% of donations received.

Cataract-blindness can be caused by a genetic fault, only found in some Asian people. Babies can be born blind and young children can go cataract-blind suddenly at around seven years old. Other causes of cataract-blindness are: working in the dusty conditions of rice fields during harvest time, effects of bright sunshine, dust in the eyes while riding mopeds, poor diet or simply aging. Bali is a 'Paradise' for Western travellers and tourists, but for many Balinese families it is already a very hard life - with 80% struggling to earn enough to live. A blindness level of 1.4% is considered a major problem. Where we work it is as high as 3.8%. This reduces the quality of life, standard of living and life expectancy of the individual, but is also a social and financial burden on the community. JFF can perform 10-15 operations on a normal 'operating day'.

When a whole team of 25 is committed and 2-3 operating theatre buses, this can be as high as 60-75 operations a day. With a simple 20 minute operation, at a cost of only £45.00 per adult, cataract-blind people can then 'see'. They can at last be independent, useful members of the community, family providers and have dignity and be happy! Other adults and children screened mainly need glasses or antibiotic eye treatments, without which many will have impaired sight or may even lose it. Patient comfort is always JFF's priority.

8. OUR AIM FOR 2018 - providing JFF's beneficiaries with their greatest needs; all possible for £70,000

Of the 50,000 curable cataract-blind adults in Bali and hundreds of thousands more on other islands, JFF (UK) plans to provide funding for up to 1,000 cataract-blind adults at JFF's eye-clinics in its 3 operating-theatre buses at its HQ in Sanur, Bali, and in visiting remote villages - wherever there is the *greatest* need.

There are at least 560 villages in JFF's present designated area of work. We wish to provide funding for 50 villages @ £1,400 per village = £70,000. This entails screening people with blindness related ailments, including JFF's 'Schoolchildren's Blindness Prevention Programme' in each village and providing the necessary operations, glasses and treating other patients suffering with severe eye infections or other eye disorders.

Western "Advisors" (eye surgeons) from the UK and Australia are expected to visit JFF. In the past, JFF has obtained *special permission* for Dr Tony Moriarty, Dr John Sandford-Smith MBE and Dr Andy Richards (eye-surgeons from the UK specialising in working in 'underdeveloped' countries) and others from Australia to visit JFF and operate on blind patients. It is hoped to obtain these again. Normally Indonesian law does not permit visiting foreign eye surgeons to carry out operations - if this is the case, JFF uses them as 'Advisors' to give further training to JFF's superb Indonesian eye surgeons, monitor their work, and keep them and all JFF's medical and screening teams abreast of the very latest methods and equipment.

JFF only spends the funds that have been received and maintains a responsible reserves policy. **Because its funding is limited, JFF is only working at half of its capacity at present - all help received is so much appreciated.**

9. JFF (UK)'s FINANCIAL REVIEW

In 2017 donations received by JFF (UK) were at a record level of £91,655 (£56,389 - 2016), Remittances to JFF in Bali totalled £88,000 (£49,000 in 2016). Specialist eye equipment costing £1,013 was also sent to Bali. The balance of £8,060 held in the bank account at the year-end (£6,048 - 2016) represented donations received near the year-end; too late to forward to Bali in 2017. Reserves were accordingly £8,060 (£6,048 - 2016). It remains the Charity's policy to remit its funds to JFF as soon as practicable.

10. CONCLUSION - OUR IMMENSE THANKS AND REQUEST FOR FURTHER HELP

Any support you can give us will make such a considerable difference to the lives of so many *needlessly* cataract-blind people and those with severe eyesight conditions. We sincerely thank all our donors for their understanding of our need and we dearly hope that they continue to find us worthy of support.



John Fawcett with a patient
- We shall remember him.



A Lady regains her sight after being blind for 25 years. She cries with delight and then bursts into laughter with joy!

The Trustees declare that they have approved the Trustees' Report above.

Signed on behalf of the Charity's Trustees

Jeremy Fleming Ashworth Hope (Chairman)

Date

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF
THE JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (UK)

I report to the Trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Trust for the year ended 31 December 2017, which are set out on pages 5 and 6.

Responsibilities and basis of Report

As the Charity Trustees you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 (the Act).

I report in respect of my examination of the accounts carried out under section 145 of the Act, during which I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent Examiner's Statement

I have completed my examination and confirm that no material matters have come to my attention giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act; or
- the accounts do not accord with those records.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters to which attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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Roger Charles Shaw (Retired Accountant)

Independent Examiner

1 Digswell House, Monks Rise, Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire, AL8 7NX

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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNTS
FOR THE PERIOD FROM 1 JANUARY TO 31 DECEMBER 2017

UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

	<u>RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS</u>		
	<u>Note</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
		<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
<u>Receipts</u>			
Donations received	2	<u>91,655</u>	<u>56,389</u>
<u>Payments</u>			
Donations paid: The John Fawcett Foundation			
-Bank transfers		88,000	49,000
-Cash paid for eye equipment		<u>1,013</u>	<u>-</u>
		89,013	49,000
Printing, postage and stationery		546	600
UK ocularist's travel expenses		-	520
Shipping cost - equipment		-	265
Rent, heating, light and telephone		-	-
Governance		-	-
Bank charges		<u>84</u>	<u>63</u>
Total Payments		<u>89,643</u>	<u>50,448</u>
<u>Net of Receipts</u>		2,012	5,941
Cash Funds Last Year End		<u>6,048</u>	<u>107</u>
<u>Cash Funds This Year End</u>		<u>£8,060</u>	<u>£6,048</u>

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT THE END OF THE PERIOD

	31 Dec	31 Dec
	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
Cash Funds		
Cash at bank	<u>£8,060</u>	<u>£6,048</u>
Total Cash Funds	<u>£8,060</u>	<u>£6,048</u>

Signed on behalf of all the Trustees by

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 Jeremy Fleming Ashworth Hope, Chairman

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 Date of approval

THE JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (UK)

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

1. Basis of preparation

These accounts have been prepared using the Receipts and Payments basis, as the Charity is a smaller non-company one. Donations received are included only when the Charity has unconditional entitlement to the resources and have been banked. Expenses are accounted for only when paid.

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
	£	£
2. <u>Donations</u>		
The Bisgood Charitable Trust	30,000	20,000
The Collier Charitable Trust	7,000	2,000
Four Acre Trust	5,000	-
The Hamead Trust	5,000	-
Souter Charitable Trust	5,000	4,000
Three Oaks Trust	5,000	5,000
Ulverscroft Foundation	5,000	-
The Boshier-Hinton Foundation	3,450	-
The Fulmer Charitable Trust	3,300	1,000
Schroder Charity Trust	3,000	-
The Bryan Guinness Charitable Trust	2,000	2,000
W.F. Southall Trust	2,000	2,000
The Rainford Trust	1,500	-
Lansdowne Partners (2017 Gift Aid)	1,250	5,000
The Barnabas Trust	1,000	1,000
Clark Charitable Trust	1,000	1,480
The Glebe Charitable Trust	1,000	-
Mrs. M.A. Lascelles Charitable Trust	1,000	1,000
The Lynn Foundation	1,000	500
The Paget Trust	1,000	1,000
N. Smith Charitable Settlement	1,000	-
C.B & H.H. Taylor 1984 Trust	1,000	1,000
The Cotton Trust	920	800
The John and Susan Bowers Foundation	600	500
The Roger Vere Foundation	600	300
Dr J Sandford-Smith	573	-
The Cuckoo Hill Trust	500	-
Gilbert & Eileen Edgar Foundation	500	500
The Rhododendron Trust	500	-
Aspect Capital Asia Limited	-	3,000
R G Hills Charitable Trust	-	1,875
Robert Kiln Charitable Trust	-	1,000
AB & SMA Richards	-	529
Clare Norton	-	500
Others less than £500	<u>962</u>	<u>405</u>
	<u>£91,655</u>	<u>£56,389</u>

3. Details of expenditure

There were no payments, fees or expenses made to the Independent Examiner.