



ANNUAL REVIEW

2021/2022

ENABLING GURKHA VETERANS AND WIDOWS TO LIVE WITH DIGNITY

THE GURKHA WELFARE TRUST

The Gurkha Welfare Trust provides vital support to Gurkha veterans, their families and communities in Nepal.

We have been working in Nepal for over 50 years, delivering essential financial and medical aid to Gurkha veterans and widows, and working with local communities to provide access to clean water and education.

WHO ARE THE GURKHAS?

The Gurkhas are soldiers from Nepal who are recruited into the British Army (or the Indian Army), and for over 200 years have committed themselves to the service of the British Crown.

To this day, the Gurkhas remain renowned for their loyalty, professionalism and bravery, and in military service have been awarded a total of 13 Victoria Crosses.

CONTENTS

Introduction from our CEO	4
Our Year in Numbers	5
Our Area Welfare Centres	6
Our Staff	7
Our Financial Aid	8
Our Medical Aid	10
Our Water & Sanitation	12
Our Schools Programme	14
Our Earthquake-Resilient Homes	16
Our Residential Homes	17
Income & Expenditure	18
Special Thanks	19



“I am getting better, I feel like I have been alive after being dead. I really want to thank GWT from the bottom of my heart. I am really happy and GWT has fulfilled all my needs. They have given me medicines, money, house, water taps, built me a toilet, they have done so many wonderful things and they are still looking after me.”

Gurkha Widow Kamshyo Gurung

DELIVERING AID TO THE MOST VULNERABLE



Our dedicated team in Nepal, now over 500 strong, have worked tirelessly over the last year to deliver pensions, provide medical care, and work with local communities to build schools, earthquake-resilient homes, and safe drinking water projects. As the third wave of COVID-19 hit Nepal, our work continued to ensure aid was delivered to Gurkha veterans, widows and their communities in the toughest of conditions.

Here in the UK, despite the economic situation our

supporters have continued to give generously as well as taking part in challenges and holding community events. We were delighted to have the return of our two popular events, the Doko Challenge in June and Trailwalker in September. Our work in Nepal wouldn't be possible without this level of support.

Last year we were sad to lose two long-standing supporters who were involved in founding The Trust.

In March, we lost Field Marshal Sir John Chapple GCB CBE DL, aged 91. A Gurkha veteran himself, he was passionate about our cause, and his enthusiasm and support will be sorely missed. The Field Marshal was present at the first trustee meeting in December 1969.

In April, we also sadly lost Anthony Wieler, aged 84. Anthony worked closely with

the Field Marshal and was instrumental in raising over £1m through a public appeal which founded The Gurkha Welfare Trust. He remained a lifelong and fervent supporter of Nepal, the Gurkhas and the Trust.

If it wasn't for these two men, and of course our supporters, The Gurkha Welfare Trust wouldn't be doing what it does today, over 50 years on, changing the lives of thousands of Gurkha veterans, widows, and communities in Nepal. We look forward to continuing their work for many years to come.

Al Howard
CEO
The Gurkha Welfare Trust

OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS

1 July 2021 - 30 June 2022



We paid a pension to **3,812** Gurkha veterans and widows



We awarded Emergency Hardship Grants to **1,346** people



There were **232** recipients of our Disability Support Grant



Our Pensioner Support Teams carried out **9,088** home visits



We saw **1,701** patients at our three medical camps



The team carried out **104,231** medical consultations at our clinics and patrol bases



We constructed **101** new earthquake-resilient homes



We completed **3** major school builds, **12** school extensions and **90** refurbishment projects



We completed **76** water projects, benefitting **30,812** people across **5,652** households



Our two Residential Homes provided round-the-clock care for **36** permanent residents



Our medical staff carried out **44,829** telephone consultations



500+ staff in Nepal worked tirelessly to support our veterans and widows

OUR AREA WELFARE CENTRES



Our Area Welfare Centres (AWCs) are at the heart of our work and form a base from which our mobile teams carry out their field visits.

The GWT headquarters is located in Pokhara, which oversees and directs all of our activity through a network of Area Welfare Centres (AWCs) sited in key locations in traditional Gurkha recruitment areas. We have over 500 staff working from 19 AWCs in Nepal, one in Darjeeling, India, and two permanently manned smaller Patrol Bases (PBs).

Over 80% of our most vulnerable pensioners now have their Gurkha Welfare Trust pension paid into a bank account. Veterans and widows who are still cash-paid collect their pension on a quarterly basis from their local AWC, and at the same time collect prescriptions and receive medical treatment.

Our mobile teams

For those veterans and widows who are unable to reach the AWC due to travel restrictions, or those too elderly to travel, our Pensioner Support Teams (PSTs) visit them in their own homes to deliver their pension and any other grants, as well as provide medical assistance and deliver equipment such as hospital beds or oxygen concentrators.

51% of our vulnerable pensioner group are now over 80 years old, and without our intervention many of them would be totally isolated.

Throughout the year, with the dedication and hard work of our staff, we have maintained our level of support to Gurkha veterans, widows and their communities. Our beneficiaries remain at the heart of GWT's operations and, with your support, we have every confidence that they will continue to receive the best possible support in the future.



Pension paying week at AWC Syangja

DEBENDRA MADEN - AREA WELFARE OFFICER

Debendra has been working as an Area Welfare Officer (AWO) at our AWC in Phidim for three years.

Debendra served for 22 years with the Queen's Gurkha Signals Regiment and during his service was awarded the Long Service and Good Conduct (LSGC) medal and achieved the rank of Staff Sergeant.

"Whether by choice or not, many Gurkha soldiers were made redundant and returned to Nepal. Most of them lived in destitution and in dismal conditions. Being a veteran myself, I was well aware of the services GWT provides to Gurkha veterans and their families. I joined GWT to pay back the debt owed to Gurkha veterans for their sacrifices."

Battling difficult road conditions

As part of a Pensioner Support Team, Debendra spends much of his time travelling to visit Gurkha veterans and widows to deliver financial and medical aid. Phidim is in the far east of Nepal and many of the pensioners live in remote villages in the hills. During the monsoon season heavy rain, floods and landslides can make the roads treacherous.

"Most of the roads are in dreadful condition. The way we travel depends on the season. During the monsoon we mostly travel by foot, and when weather permits, we use 4x4 vehicles. By vehicle, it takes five or six hours to reach our pensioners. If travelling by foot, it could take up to three days."



It can take days to reach pensioners in remote villages

OUR STAFF



Visiting a veteran to check on his health

Our teams deliver a package of care and support to vulnerable veterans and widows

"We deliver the GWT pension, as well as medicines and a medical check-up. We also speak to the pensioners' family members and ask about any issues the pensioners are experiencing related to their health. The most important thing is making sure the pensioner is living a dignified life."

"The sacrifices that ex-servicemen have made... are second to none, simply incomparable to anything."



During lockdown visits mobile teams often had to camp out

OUR FINANCIAL AID

WELFARE PENSION

In 2021/22 we paid a pension to 3,812 impoverished Gurkha veterans or widows in Nepal who aren't eligible to receive a British Army pension.

Our pension rate is calculated each year using a 'shopping basket' of basic goods such as rice, vegetables and firewood, and in comparison with the Government of Nepal's minimum wage calculation. For many people, this is their only source of income.

We encourage pensioners to open bank accounts for their monthly payment, reducing the number who have to rely on home visits from GWT staff, or relatives to collect their pension from the nearest Area Welfare Centre.

We also provide financial aid through other grants.

Last year we paid a pension worth 13,100 Nepali Rupees (approx. £87.33) per month to 3,812 Gurkha veterans and widows.

HOME CARERS ALLOWANCE

The Home Carers Allowance (HCA) is awarded to those who support our most vulnerable pensioners, and as full-time carers are unable to go to work. Home carers are usually family members who look after the pensioner, make sure they eat properly and help to manage any medical conditions. In 2021/22 we paid the allowance to 302 home carers.

DISABILITY SUPPORT GRANT

The Disability Support Grant (DSG) is provided for disabled dependants of Gurkha veterans and widows to help them live in comfort and with dignity. Without this financial support, disabilities can pose an insurmountable obstacle in Nepal. In 2021/22 there were 232 recipients of the DSG.

EMERGENCY HARDSHIP GRANT

When disaster strikes in the form of fire, flood, landslide or earthquake, our Emergency Hardship grant is available to provide immediate assistance. In 2021/22 we awarded 1,346 Hardship Grants.

The grants enable us to repair or improve homes, build toilets, provide emergency supplies or essential household items and services. Last year's monsoon and other natural disasters damaged 13 pensioner's homes, which were rebuilt or repaired using funding from the Disaster Response fund.

WINTER ALLOWANCE

Winters in Nepal can be bitterly cold, with temperatures often plummeting to a chilly sub-zero.

We help Gurkha veterans and widows stay warm with an annual winter gift. In the past we have distributed blankets, thermal flasks, and warm jackets. In winter 2021/22, over 4,000 people received a cosy fleece hat, gloves, and scarf.



OUR WELFARE PENSION IS A LIFELINE FOR ELDERLY VETERANS

Veteran Gamar Sing Gurung lives in the village of Thakle with his wife Gori, their son and daughter-in-law. At 89 years old he is reliant on the pension and medical support he receives from The Gurkha Welfare Trust.

Gamar Sing enlisted in the 2nd Gurkha Rifles in 1951 and was deployed in Malaya. When he was discharged he worked in India as a security guard for many years before returning to his home village in Nepal. Gamar Sing was not eligible for a British Army pension and with no reliable source of income he found it impossible to support his family.

"I had to return to Nepal as I got older. Without a regular income or pension, life was difficult in the village."

In 2015, Gamar Sing heard about GWT from an Army Officer who came to his village. He visited the nearest Area Welfare Centre in Lamjung with his Certificate of Service, and his application for a pension was approved.

Gamar Sing can walk with a stick and is still able to look after himself. *"I spend my days walking about the house and looking after the chickens. I have about nine or ten small chickens."*

His son Satbahadur is a subsistence farmer, and the crops he raises are barely enough for the family of four, so his father's pension is a lifeline for the whole family. They use the money to buy essential items like rice, lentils and cooking oil.

As Gamar Sing is unable to travel far, our team from the Area Welfare Centre in Lamjung visits him regularly. When they set out on a field visit in the summer, the journey took them nearly three hours. Early monsoon rain had triggered landslides on the dirt track leading to the village, so the team had to abandon their vehicle and walk uphill for an hour.

During the visit, our team gave Gamar Sing a medical check-up and delivered his medicine. We have also provided him with a commode chair, new mattress and bedding.

"I am happy that you are looking after me. You come to visit me. GWT doctor also comes to visit me often. He has come today and brought medicines for me."

"GWT is looking after me well, they have given me many things. I have also received a jacket, a blanket, a thermos and a radio. Everything is good!"



OUR MEDICAL AID

We provide an international standard of healthcare and medication to Gurkha veterans and their families living in Nepal.

We do this through our regional Medical Clinics, via home visits by specialist staff and by arranging subsidised treatment at carefully selected national hospitals.

Clinics at our Area Welfare Centres offer routine check ups and treatment, blood tests and vaccinations. In the last year our clinics started offering cervical screening and nurse appointments for managing chronic diseases such as diabetes and Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD).

The clinics also have a pharmacy where pensioners can collect their medication. For the most vulnerable veterans and widows who are unable to travel, we deliver care in their own homes and deliver medical equipment and mobility aids.

During the year our medical staff made over 9,000 home visits. We delivered 40 hospital beds and 76 oxygen concentrators.



MEDICAL CAMPS

With the generous support of one of our UK donors, we also provide free Medical Camps for people living in the most remote communities in Nepal, not just ex-Gurkhas. For many, this is the only medical assistance they receive.

Last year, we conducted three medical camps - in Humla, Solukhumbu and Khotang. The medical camps offered cataract surgery, hearing tests and hearing aid fitment, eye treatments, and dental services. We also measured patients for prosthetic limbs to be fitted at a follow-up camp and provided mobility aids such as walking sticks and walking frames.

We saw 1,701 patients at our medical camps, carrying out 151 cataract surgeries, 234 dental treatments and 424 hearing tests.

In addition to the specialist camps, we also trialled a school camp at a school for disabled children, where all 21 children received dental, sight and hearing tests.



BRINGING MEDICAL CARE TO NORTH-WEST NEPAL

Our first Medical Camp of the year was held in Humla, a remote and difficult to reach district in the mountains of north-west Nepal. Over three days, GWT medical staff worked tirelessly to provide medical treatment, checkups and procedures, and supply medicines.

Humla is one of the most underprivileged districts in Nepal in terms of infrastructure, development, road access, education and health services. Running a medical camp in such a remote location in uncertain monsoon weather was a challenge, pulling together expertise from external specialists and with support from local authorities and volunteers.

For our staff, it was incredibly rewarding to be able to help so many patients, some of whom walked for several days to get to the camp.

"Because it is so remote and deprived, it is a huge challenge conducting a medical camp in Humla. But although it is difficult, it is also very worthwhile, as the patients coming to the camp have no realistic alternative to access life-changing treatments"

- Dr Gerda Pohl, Medical Director

During the camp, we treated a total of 633 patients. Services included hearing tests, hearing aid fitment, ear surgery, and cataract surgery. We saw 60 patients with disabilities who were provided with mobility aids or measured for prosthetic limbs.

TRANSFORMING THE LIVES OF THOSE LIVING WITH DISABILITY

Following on from the Medical Camp in Humla, we saw the successful rollout of our first prosthetic fitment camp.

Several years ago, young Tejbahadur Budhathoki fell from a roof and broke his leg. Sadly, the local health post in his village did not have the capacity to treat his injury, and his condition worsened. By the time Tejbahadur arrived at a hospital, doctors had no choice but to amputate his leg.

"He can't walk and is unable to go to school," said Tejbahadur's father, Parba. "We were informed about this camp by the local health post. We are positive that your help will have a positive impact. We are from a poor family. We could not have afforded this because of our financial condition. It would have been very expensive if we had to travel to the city to get the treatment. Although it took us three days to get here, we are very happy. Many 'dhanyabad' (thank you) to you all."



OUR WATER AND SANITATION

Our water projects bring clean water and sanitation to remote communities in Nepal.

We install individual tap stands and toilets to households and schools. By ensuring a safe water source and providing a comprehensive education programme on the importance of sanitation, we see sharp drops in water-borne diseases such as dysentery.

Given the mountainous terrain of Nepal, bringing clean water to a remote village is a mammoth task – from designing the water system and gathering the building materials, to laying pipes and installing tap stands.

As well as having access to clean water for drinking, cooking and washing, villagers also use a simple irrigation system to grow vegetables. This enables them to produce crops through the dry season and maintain a healthy diet.

EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES THROUGH EDUCATION

One of the most important aspects of our water projects is getting the village community involved. We provide education on sanitation and how to maintain their new water system, so they can enjoy the benefits for years to come.

We also carried out sanitation awareness training and advocacy in schools, providing hygiene kits and sanitary pads to help female students maintain personal hygiene.



Over the year we completed 76 water projects and installed 8,883 tap stands, benefitting 30,812 people across 5,652 households.

COVID INTERVENTION

Through further lockdowns we continued to provide COVID-19 support which included providing hand-washing facilities, hygiene advice, equipment and consumables.

Our COVID intervention programme supported 78 health care facilities, six isolation centres, 23 local government institutions, three orphanages and 75 schools.



The whole community is involved in the water project

BRINGING CLEAN WATER TO THE VILLAGE OF SIMLE

Our water project in the village of Simle, in Khandbari, north-eastern Nepal, piped in clean water and installed a tap stand for every household. We also installed taps at the local school, which previously only had one tap shared by all the students. All of the new pipework in the village was laid three feet underground to prevent damage from natural disasters and other accidents.

“There was a scarcity of water in this village,” said Durga Devi Rai, the principal of Shree Indreni Basic School. “We are very happy to have water not only at my home and in this school, but to have water in this whole village. We used to store water in a container and give it to the students. But now, it is very easy – the students drink water straight from the tap.”

Previously residents of Simle had to share communal water taps, with one tap for six or seven households. Often people had to go without water when there simply wasn't enough to go around. The communal taps were also prone to blockages and other damage and as a result, villagers had to collect water from local rivers and canals instead – water which was not safe to drink.

“Before, as we had to go very far to collect water, we could not wash up whenever we wanted, we had to stay dirty sometimes. We had no time to give baths to our children and it was so difficult before. Now, I am so happy that GWT brought this project to this village,” said Naina Kala Rai, a resident of Simle.

“The water is also very clean, which means we won't be sick from any water-borne diseases. Before... we used to live in fear of us or our children catching diseases.”

Naina Kala Rai used to spend hours every day collecting water, sometimes trying to balance a full jar of water while carrying a child on her back. Now, with a constant supply of clean water on her doorstep, she has more time to work in the fields, cook, and ensure her children get an education.

Before wrapping up the project, we delivered training to the community on how to maintain their taps to prevent future breakage and ensure the system's long-term viability.

Binod Kumar Rai, chairman of the water project, said: *“We worked together as a team in making this project successful... I want to thank the GWT, the donors and all the people involved in this project from the bottom of my heart and wish them good luck in the future.”*

OUR SCHOOLS PROGRAMME

The Gurkha Welfare Trust's Schools Programme is one of our longest-running programmes, and it has benefitted children living in hundreds of remote villages across Nepal.

Our Schools Programme matches specific commitments from individual donors and charitable trusts to build, repair and improve schools in remote regions of Nepal, in turn providing access to education and a better future for Nepali children.

Major School projects include the construction of new two-storey classroom buildings, a library, gender-separate toilet blocks, handwashing facilities, incinerator, and secure perimeter fencing.

School refurbishments include repairs to existing classroom buildings, installation of handwashing stations and gender-separate toilets. Even the provision of new classroom furniture can make a huge improvement to the learning environment.

Many schools in Nepal suffered damage as a result of the devastating earthquake of 2015 and are now in need of refurbishment or a complete rebuild.

All our new buildings are constructed to an earthquake-resilient standard to ensure their safety and longevity.

Over the year we completed three major school builds, 12 minor school projects, and refurbished 90 schools.



IMPROVING GIRLS' ATTENDANCE

Many schools in Nepal do not have gender-separate toilets, which has a far-reaching impact on girls' education. Many girls feel they cannot attend school while they are menstruating, which causes them to fall behind in lessons.

As part of a school build, we construct gender-separate toilet blocks with handwashing facilities.

Our team also travels out to rural schools to provide sanitary kits and deliver feminine hygiene training. This helps to raise awareness and enables young girls to feel more comfortable and confident attending school.



EXPERTISE IN CONSTRUCTION

At our construction projects we aim to use locally sourced building materials and labour wherever possible. Many of the unskilled labourers on these projects are women, providing a good source of income for them.

We ensure our staff retain skills and expertise in project management and construction techniques to ensure work is completed in time and to budget.



BUILDING A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR NEPAL'S CHILDREN

Shree Janapriya Secondary School is the oldest school in the Myagdi District, established in the town of Darbang in 1951. The original school had been built close to the riverbank, and when a flash flood in 2001 caused the riverbank to collapse, the main school buildings were swept away.

Classes moved to a temporary site in the town, but as student numbers increased to over 600, the existing facility became cramped and overcrowded and classes had to be taught in two shifts due to lack of space.

Desperately in need of better facilities, the school committee applied to The Gurkha Welfare Trust, and in 2021, construction began on a new site.

Over the course of eight months, we constructed two blocks providing 16 large classrooms, a library, gender-separate toilet blocks, and drinking water taps. We also furnished all the classrooms with new desks, benches, and whiteboards.

With the buildings constructed to an earthquake-resilient standard, and the site situated a safe

distance from the river, teachers and parents won't have to worry about the risk of floods and landslides.

"Now that we have the new school, we are already seeing an increase in the number of students," said Diwaker Subedi, school headmaster. "As the academic year is in progress, we hope that we will be able to welcome even more new students for the next academic year."

Krishna Kumari Pun, aged 15, is delighted with the new school. *"The classrooms were cramped in the previous school building. They are now much bigger and feel much more comfortable," she said. "We didn't have a canteen inside the school compound either, so we had to go out every time. It's convenient now that we have a canteen within the school."*

"There was shortage of water in the toilets before and there was no provision of proper bins when we had girl problems. Now, there is sufficient water and provision of [a toilet block] and bins too."

"Our library before was small and didn't have many books in it. But now, there are many books. We have a dedicated librarian and we can go to the library whenever we have free time."

OUR EARTHQUAKE-RESILIENT HOMES

Nepal is situated in one of the most seismically active areas on earth, at severe risk of an earthquake happening at any time.

Many people in Nepal still feel the effects of the devastating 2015 earthquake which destroyed homes, families, and their livelihoods. Since then we have been working tirelessly to build earthquake-resilient homes for our most vulnerable pensioners, so that they will be safe when tremors strike.

During the year, we built 101 new homes for Gurkha veterans and widows, and rebuilt or repaired 13 homes.

We also awarded Emergency Hardship Grants to 332 people, to provide emergency supplies, essential items and home repairs for those hit by disasters including heavy monsoon rain, floods and landslides



A SAFE HOME FOR DHAN BAHADUR

Having a safe place to call home is increasingly important to Gurkha veterans and widows, especially as they grow older.

Rifleman Dhan Bahadur Limbu and his wife Sukmaya were incredibly grateful when GWT built them a new earthquake-resilient home.

Dhan served in the 10th Gurkha Rifles, and he starkly remembers his service. *"I enlisted from Dharan. We were then separated and sent to different platoons. We went to Hong Kong. From there, we were taken to the conflict between Indonesia and Malaya in Borneo. I was made redundant in 1969, after the conflict was settled*

between the two parties. I lost a few of my colleagues during the conflict."

Dhan's life was tough when he returned to Nepal after being made redundant. He worked in the fields to make a living, and for a long time he and his family lived in an old house made of timber and bamboo. The beams of the home were bent with age and were hazardous in the event of a natural disaster.

We constructed a new, earthquake-resilient home for Dhan and his wife Sukmaya, so that they can rest easy knowing they are safe from Nepal's unpredictable environment.

"I like the house, it is enough for the two of us," Dhan said. *"I would like say 'Dhanyabad' to the gentleman who helped us."*

OUR RESIDENTIAL HOMES

Our two Residential Homes provide round-the-clock care to Gurkha veterans and widows who would otherwise struggle to live alone.

With no comparable facility in Nepal, they set the standard of care for the elderly, combining the best in western geriatric care with an eastern culture of respect for elders.

Staff at the homes ensure residents have a good diet and keep healthy and active. They provide a range of activities for residents including games and competitions, craft activities, music and dance, and celebrating festivals and birthdays.

After lockdown restrictions were eased, residents were delighted to be able to resume social activities, with staff taking them on picnics and outings to local beauty spots.

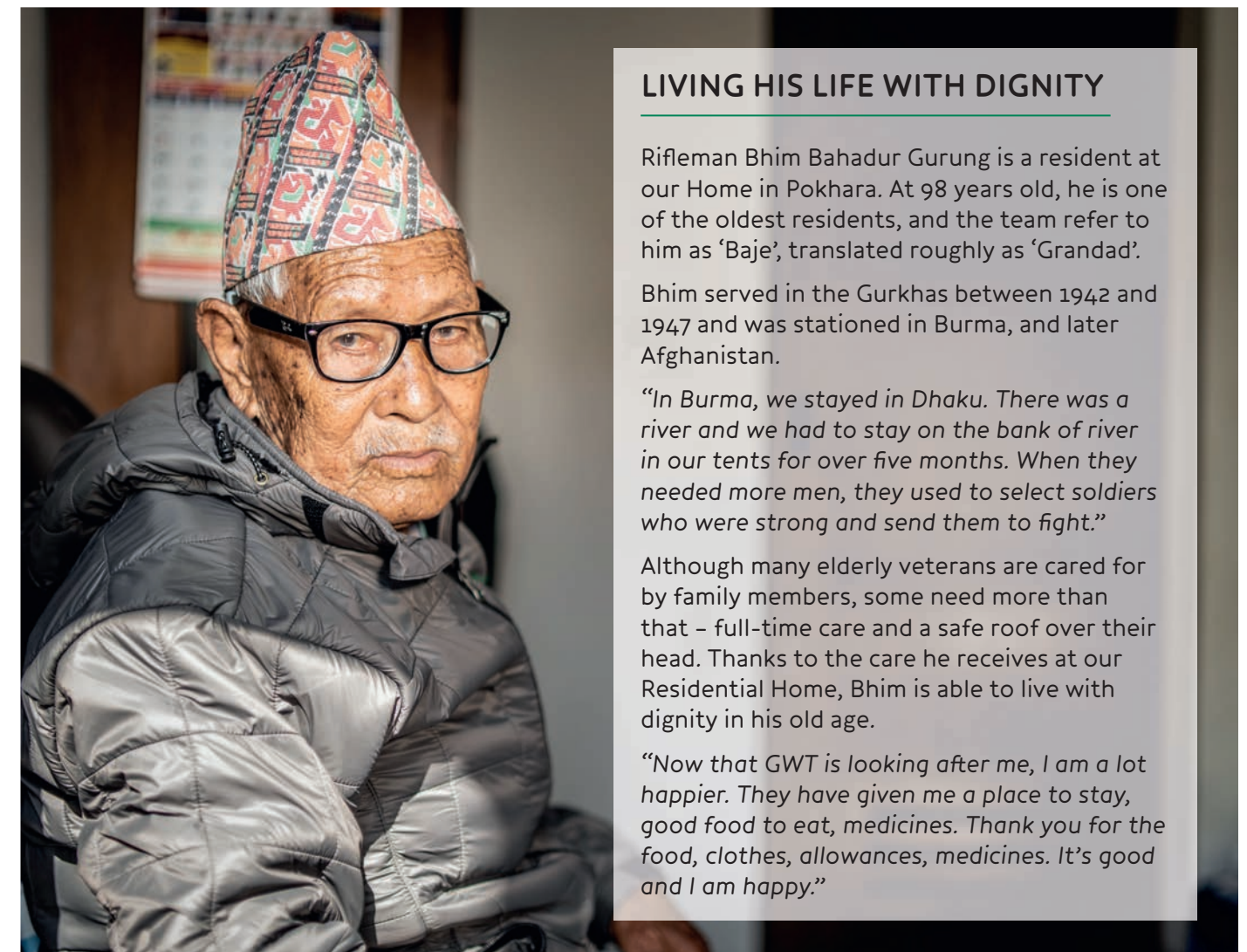
Our Residential Homes have capacity for 48 residents.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Our Residential Homes also host our new and flourishing rehabilitation facilities with dedicated bed spaces being allocated for those who require further intervention from our specialist Rehab Therapists.

Each home has bed spaces for four rehab patients at any one time. The most common reasons for admission are rehabilitation after a stroke or hip fracture, following hospital admission for COPD or pneumonia, and nutrition rehabilitation for those who have lost weight for various reasons.

Last year we provided rehabilitation for 20 patients.



LIVING HIS LIFE WITH DIGNITY

Rifleman Bhim Bahadur Gurung is a resident at our Home in Pokhara. At 98 years old, he is one of the oldest residents, and the team refer to him as 'Baje', translated roughly as 'Grandad'.

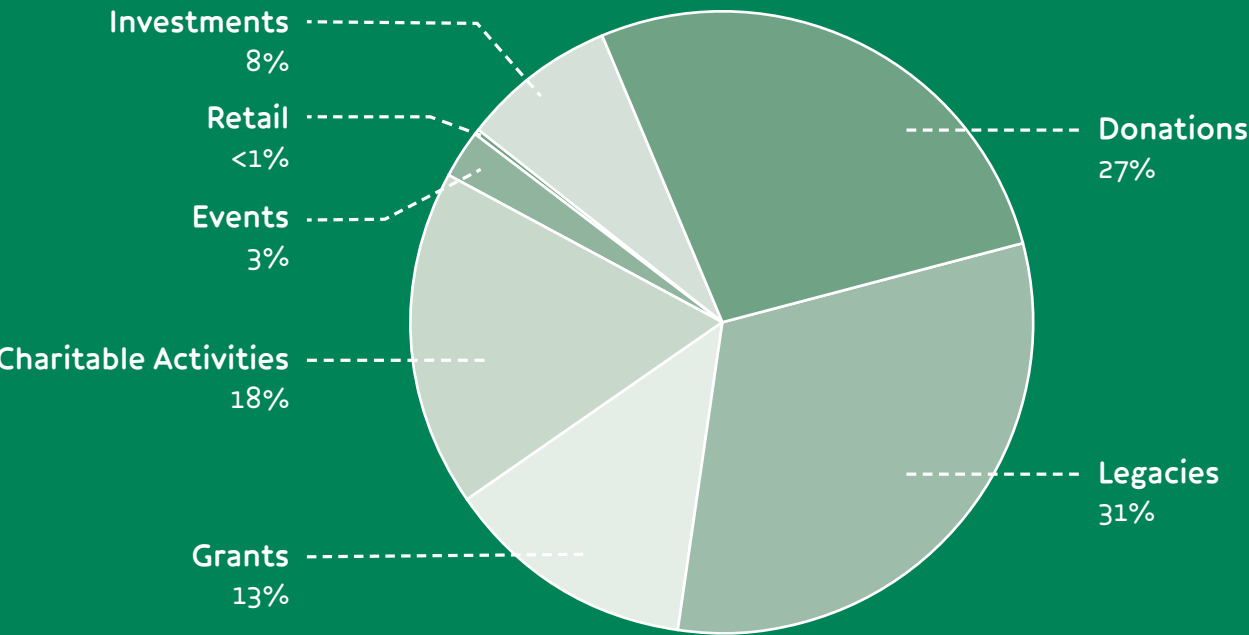
Bhim served in the Gurkhas between 1942 and 1947 and was stationed in Burma, and later Afghanistan.

"In Burma, we stayed in Dhaku. There was a river and we had to stay on the bank of river in our tents for over five months. When they needed more men, they used to select soldiers who were strong and send them to fight."

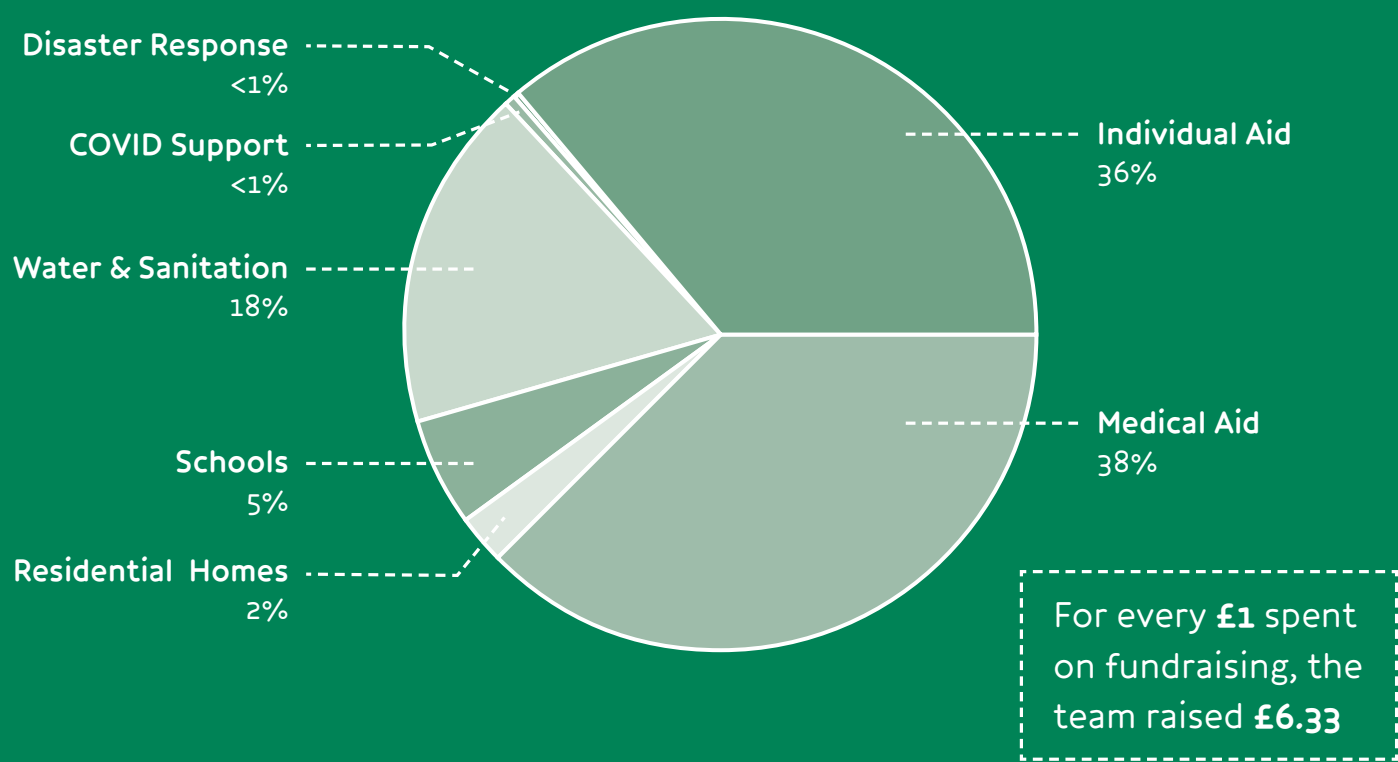
Although many elderly veterans are cared for by family members, some need more than that – full-time care and a safe roof over their head. Thanks to the care he receives at our Residential Home, Bhim is able to live with dignity in his old age.

"Now that GWT is looking after me, I am a lot happier. They have given me a place to stay, good food to eat, medicines. Thank you for the food, clothes, allowances, medicines. It's good and I am happy."

OUR INCOME:



OUR SPEND ON ACTIVITIES:



This is a summary of information extracted from the full audited and unqualified annual accounts of The Gurkha Welfare Trust for the year ending 30 June 2022. This summary may not contain sufficient information for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the charity.

The full audited annual report and accounts were approved by the Trustees and signed by the Chairman, Lieutenant General Richard Wardlaw OBE, and have been submitted to the Charity Commission and Companies House.

Copies of the full audited accounts and financial statement are available from The Gurkha Welfare Trust website.

WITH SPECIAL THANKS

None of the work we do would be possible without our supporters. The following deserve a special mention for their generosity during the year:

- Ministry of Defence
ABF The Soldiers’ Charity
SSAFA
UK Aid
The Gurkha Museum
The Brigade of Gurkhas
Belstone Management Services Ltd
Bremont Watch Company
GlobelInvest Ventures Ltd
Heritage Knives Nepal
Jones Kemp
Richemont International Ltd
Vigilance Properties Ltd
Benesco Charity Ltd
Jersey Overseas Aid
Lord Barnby’s Foundation
Mr John James Delaney MC
Simon Gibson Charitable Trust
Sir Edward Lewis Foundation
The AEB Charitable Trust
The Alan Chinery Charitable Trust
The C P Charitable Trust
The Cadogan Charity
The Callendar Charitable Trust
The Castanea Trust
The Derek Raphael Trust
The Dyers’ Company Charitable Trust
The Eddie Dinshaw Foundation
The Edith Murphy Foundation
- The Faslane Trust
The Freddie Green and Family Charitable Foundation
The Gurkha Welfare Trust Jersey
The John Swire (1989) Charitable Trust
The Kilpatrick Fraser Charitable Trust
The Kirby Laing Foundation
The Medlock Charitable Trust
The MJB Charitable Trust
The Mr and Mrs J M B Trust
The Patrick & Helena Frost Foundation
The Petros Settlement Trust
The Queen Mary’s Roehampton Trust
The Richard and Anne King Charitable Trust
The Ridgeback Charitable Trust
The Rose Family Trust
The Rossie Foundation
The Sir Victor Blank Charitable Settlement
The Ulster Garden Village Ltd
Worth Waynflete Foundation
Mr Tom and Mrs Shelagh Allen
Mrs Annette Giddins
Mr Christopher Kemp
Mr Alasdair and Mrs Lisa Robertson
Mr Robin Rawlings
Mr David Jones
Mr Jim Morton
Mr Rick Plowman
The Martin Gillott Memorial Ride Team

OUR FUNDRAISING YEAR

We are immensely grateful to all the individual donors, community groups, charitable trusts and corporate partners for their commitment in supporting us throughout the year, helping us to exceed our target for fundraising income.

We also remember with much gratitude those no longer with us who generously left a gift in their Will.

- Our fundraising year included:
- The GWT Annual Auction
 - The GWT Raffle
 - Trailwalker
 - London Marathon
 - The Doko Challenge
 - Gurkha Golf Day
 - The Band of the Brigade of Gurkhas in concert
 - Carols by Candlelight
 - Our first Teddy Bear Auction



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