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Dear friends,

I am delighted to tell you that Nicholas and Mary Grey have agreed to jointly become Honorary Presidents of Wells for India. This recognises their foresight in founding Wells for India 28 years ago, and their huge contribution in growing the work of the charity. These new roles will enable us to continue to draw on their wisdom and support, and involve them closely in our future.

We have been very fortunate in recruiting two new Trustees, Sam Sharpe and Maureen Gupta, both of whom live in Winchester, Hampshire, UK. Sam was Head of the UK’s Department for International Development (DFID) in New Delhi, India for four years, and joined Save the Children UK as Chief Financial Officer last September. With Sam’s keen interest in India’s future, Wells for India will benefit from his skills, insight and passion. Maureen was born in Shillong in North East India. After graduating from St John’s Medical College in Bangalore, she worked as a Public Health doctor in a very rural part of Karnataka before moving to the UK and working in the NHS for over 30 years, specialising in Old Age Psychiatry. As a professional woman of Indian heritage, Maureen’s experience and perspective will be much valued, as we endeavour to take a gender-sensitive approach in the field. I’d like to welcome both Sam and Maureen to the Board of Trustees.

Over the past nine months Wells for India has started five exciting new projects. Two are on the edge of the Jaisalmer District in North West Rajasthan, one of the driest parts of India (the nearest bore well in the area is 40km from the remotest village we will support). We have also started two projects in the far north of Rajasthan. Industrial activity has depleted the aquifers so Roof Rain Water Harvesting Systems (RRWHS) will be implemented in both. In the south of Rajasthan, following our successful five year project enabling communities in the Wakal River Basin to capture water, our new project will focus on safer drinking water, improving sanitation and hygiene.

As always, the ambition is big and there is much to do, so I look forward to a very successful year ahead, and I thank you for all your support in helping us achieve it.

Marc Wilson
Where we work and what we do

Current projects as at May 2015

1. Partner: Jal Bhagirathi Foundation (JBF)
   Project: Capturing water and improving quality, improving sanitation, learning and leveraging government and private support

2. Partner: Gramin Vikas Vigyan Samiti (GRAVIS)
   Project: Capturing and learning about water efficiency, men and women working together to develop ways to earn a living from grain, fodder and livestock

3. Partner: Mahan Seva Sansthan (MSS)
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5. Partner: Rajasthan Forest Produce Collectors and Processors Group Support Society Udaipur (RFP)
   Project: Learning to grow, harvest and sell trees and fruit produce together
MAINLAND UK IN COMPARISON TO RAJASTHAN AND INDIA

Building to capture and retain water
Building to improve access to safer drinking water
Building to improve sanitation
Strengthening community governance
Educating communities to make best use of scarce water and improve sanitation
Empowering communities to develop ways to earn a living
Supporting communities in water emergencies

Partner: Samagra Vikas Sansthan (SVS)
Project: Capturing and improving water quality, while learning to improve sanitation and seek government support

Partner: Tarun Bharat Sangh (TBS)
Project: Capturing and learning about water efficiency, sharing and saving together

Partner: Prayas Kendra Sanstha Harsoli (PKS)
Project: Capturing water and improving quality, growing and selling produce, sanitation teaching, sharing and saving together while seeking government support

Partner: Gram Vikas Nav Yuvak Mandal (GVNML)
Project: Learning to plant, grow and care for trees to improve the land, lives and help earn a living, while working together to leverage government support

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT OUR WORK WITH GVNML ON PAGE 8
Brilliant Girls Brigade

The 1st Andover Girls Brigade in Hampshire, UK, adopted Wells for India to raise vital funds following an inspirational talk given by long-term community supporter, Nick Langham. They raised £608 and local Andover United Reformed Church got involved too, donating the proceeds of a concert at Christmas. Well done everyone!

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Cycle Rajasthan

Experience the beauty and wonder of Rajasthan, India, and help us raise vital funds by joining Discover Adventure’s Cycle Rajasthan challenge. This 10 day tour starts on 6th November 2015 and 28th October 2016. To find out more, go to: www.discoveradventure.com/challenges/rajasthan-cycle

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Get In
How can you fight water poverty?

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Spread the word in your community

Get sponsored and fundraise

Make us your charity of the year

BUY OUR RUNNING VEST ON PAGE 10
Get Involved

How can you help us fight water poverty?

The Ripple Effect

Kings Worthy Primary School get Water Wise!

Brilliant Wells for India community supporters, Jo Tanter and Pam Meir, gave up their spare time to teach the children of Kings Worthy Primary School how to be water wise and in return, they will host a bake sale fundraiser in the summer. Yummy!

Giving Time and Water = Funds

Five fabulous Events undergraduates from the University of Winchester, UK, and Community Supporters volunteered for Wells for India, handing out water to runners at the finish line of the Clarendon Marathon in Hampshire, UK, last November. Friends of Wells for India, Winchester Rotary Club, were organising the event and gave us a donation as a thank you.

This year it’s on 4th October 2015: If you’re looking for your next running challenge, why not sign up to our Running for Water 2015 team and get sponsored. Go to: www.clarendon-marathon.co.uk

Super Supporter
Fiona Stevenson

Super supporter for 15 years, Fiona saw Rajasthani photos exhibited by Paul Sansome who hosts photo tours, then put us in touch.

Fabulous Photographer
Paul Sansome

Paul took clients to our project, SAHYOG, shared photos and started fundraising for us.

New Friend
Roy Brophy

Roy saw our project in action, made a donation, became a member and also offered his photos. Many others have also become new friends of Wells for India.

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PARTNER PROFILE: GRAM VIKAS NAV YUVAK MANDAL (GVNML)

Nature & Nurture

Seven years ago, families and livestock near the great salt lakes of Sambhar near Jaipur, Rajasthan, were fighting for their lives as they suffered the effects of salinity in ground water, contaminating their drinking water, with no sustainable alternative.

Wells for India wanted to help, and found that the leading organisation in the region, with more than 30 years experience of natural resource management, was Gram Vikas Nav Yuvak Mandal (GVNML).

GVNML was inaugurated in 1977 by a group of youths who were worried that the third year of drought (as 1977 was) would push families and cattle to starvation – most had migrated to Delhi etc. Led by Laxman Singh Ji, they repaired existing water harvesting structures, instigating a movement of collective community action. In 2008, the effects of
water poverty still persisted. So together, Wells for India and GVNML built structures to capture rain at home (Roof Rain Water Harvesting Systems) and in fields (Chauka Systems – square shaped embankments), supporting 93 and 890 families (of typically six or more people) respectively.

Kailashi Devi Balai, a mother from Laporiya village, rejoiced at being able to capture rainwater from her roof, thanks to the project: “I used to make 4–6 trips to fetch 40–50 litres of water from ½ kilometre away, every day. The wasted time walking and queueing and the pain of 12 litres of water balanced on my head was a heavy burden. Now, I have time to teach my children and I am free of pain!”

The project went on to provide 1,100 families with fodder (cattle feed), and taught 78 families good water management, who in turn, spread the word to others. In 2013, 1,740 trees were planted to improve soil nutrients; provide food, shade and shelter, and 50 ‘green volunteers’ were trained to take care of them.

With more investment from the community and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), the project trained the governing Village Development Committee to seek funds from their local government ‘Panchayat’ and village ‘change-makers’ about the equitable use of resources. Self-help groups (set up by the partnership) from eight villages learnt how to develop new sources of income such as crop diversification.

GVNML has supported some 2,800 villages to date, but there is still lots to do, including securing Panchayat funding to build toilets following Prime Minister Narendra Modi’s ‘Swachh Bharat Abhiyan’, or ‘Clean India Mission’, which aims to implement 120m additional toilets by 2019.

Drought leads to emergency response

June 2010 saw temperatures rise to more than 46 degrees leading to severe droughts across the country. Wells for India and GVNML stepped in to provide emergency drinking water and cattle fodder to 10 villages in the Dudu block of Jaipur who were on the brink of starvation.

SOS

Making enough money to survive is a daily struggle for Lekhraj Bairwa Ji from Rahlana village in the Dudu Block, Jaipur, but even when he can’t get masonry work to support his family, he still helps his community to thrive.

This 50 year old proud father of 4 has supported Wells for India’s GVNML projects since 2008, by helping to build and monitor Roof Rain Water Harvesting Systems (RRWHS) and planting trees. These days, he also supports the Village Development Committee and has approached the local government Panchayat for further funding.

“I believe that to support one another, and your environment, is the key to a healthy and happy life, away from corruption and addiction,” said Lekhraj Ji. “I want my village to be a place where men and women of all castes can live together as equals.”
Gifts that Give Back

Buying our gifts are not only a wonderful way for you to support our cause, but you will also delight family and friends while helping us to raise awareness of water poverty in India. Use the Order Form on page 13 to place your orders.

If there’s anything else you’d like to see in our range, email: office@wellsforindia.org

Invest in our Vest

If you are planning to run in a 10k, marathon or ultra-marathon, join our Running for Water team and help us raise vital funds to bring the gift of water to rural communities in India.

Buy a Wells for India running vest and 100% of profits will go to supporting our work.

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Gorgeous Gift Cards

Make someone smile by sending one of our gorgeous gift cards, or a pack is the perfect present.

• 6 designs to choose from
• 8 cards per pack of the same design – £3.50
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Wishing Well Charity Gifts

Giving a friend or loved one a Wishing Well Charity Gift is a lovely way to show you care, and will directly help people struggling with the impacts of water poverty in rural India. To find out more, go to www.wellsforindia.org/shop/wishing-well. Find out how the Wishing Well works on page 13.

LEARN A LESSON . . . . £5
A teaching pack provides the tools to teach a classroom of 25 children how good hygiene practice can save lives.

POT LUCK . . . . . . . . . . £6
10 Matka pots.

TREAT A TOILET . . . . . . . £9
30 toilet champions.

FILTER DIRTY WATER . . . . . . . . . . £10
Every minute, a child dies from a water-related disease. A simple filter makes life-saving water safer to drink.

PLEDGE A PLANT . . . . £32
Once a community has water, it can grow produce to make a living. Your gift will enable Wells for India to provide 100 fruit and fodder plants for villagers to sow and sell.

GIFT OF THE GAB . . £43
Help communities to improve access to water and sanitation. Your gift will enable us to coach village leaders for a whole year to know what to say and do.

FOOD FAIR . . . . . . . £108
4 fairs/year.

CATCH AND KEEP RAIN . . . . £315
A Roof Rain Water Harvesting System captures and stores precious monsoon rain from the roof of a family’s house to provide life-saving drinking water.

MEND A WELL . . . . . . . £407
A village well.

FILTER DIRTY WATER . . . . . . . . . . £10
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LEAVE A LASTING LEGACY

Once you have taken care of your loved ones in your Will, you may feel that you would like to leave a gift to Wells for India. This is one of the most valuable and lasting ways you can support us, and will ensure a significant impact on our work.

There are several ways you can make a gift:
• A share of your estate
• A specific sum of money
• A specific item

If you already have a Will, you can ask your solicitor to make a ‘codicil’ (meaning ‘amendment’ in Latin), which will take care of your wishes.

If you would like to find out more or discuss your circumstances, please contact us in the strictest confidence by telephone +44 (0)1962 832 692 or e-mail office@wellsforindia.org
Sharing Our Wisdom

Fresh Thinking at Government WASH Summit

Last February, Wells for India was honoured to partner with India’s Ministry of Drinking Water and Sanitation, the Ministry of Urban Development and international development charity, WaterAid India, in organising a Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) summit in Delhi.

Chair of Trustees, Max Wilson gave a presentation for Wells for India on the importance of small-scale water harvesting in the dryland regions of NW India, noting that while it is important to seek ways to improve sanitation, we must not forget that access to safer water is also still an issue.

Shri Chaudhary Birender Singh, Minister for Rural Development and Drinking Water and Sanitation, launched the Summit and other prominent speakers included Ms Santha Sheela Nair of the Tamil Nadu State Planning Board, Ms Sue Coates of UNICEF, Ms Naina Lai Kidwai of HSBC bank, Mr Rajendra Singh of Tarun Bharat Sangh and Mr Mahesh Chandrasekar of Leonard Cheshire Disability (charity).

Supporters Learn How Ancient Wisdosms can Benefit India’s Future

In October, the UK once again welcomed the annual visit of the Director of our India office, Om Prakash Sharma.

His well-attended annual lecture focused on how Wells for India and partners seek to take learnings from ancient wisdoms, in providing current-day solutions to water and sanitation issues. Wells for India’s philosophy is for people to live and work in harmony with the land, as they successfully did in ancient times, and as such, can do so again now.

While Om Prakash Ji praised the Indian Government for making sanitation a priority issue, he warned that there is still much work to be done, and thanked his UK friends, colleagues and supporters for their on-going support. Om Prakash Ji will host his 2015 lecture in October in Winchester, UK.
## Order Form

### Gift Cards

One pack of 8 cards and envelopes: **£3.50** (per design)

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### Leave a Legacy

I would like to know about how to make a gift in my Will to Wells for India

Please contact me by

- Post
- Email
- Telephone

### Donation

When you make a donation, every drop counts.

- **80p** goes to support communities
- **13p** is invested in increasing funds
- **5p** develops support for more communities in the future
- **2p** ensures good governance.

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Placing Your Order

PAYING BY CHEQUE

Complete this form, ensuring all relevant sections are filled in. Then enclose a cheque for the total amount and post it to Wells for India.

Make cheques payable to Wells for India and mark on the back: Merchandise

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Then e-mail office@wellsforindia.org detailing:
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Wells for India will confirm receipt of payment, then post your order.

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We will only contact you if there is a query with your order

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Tick if you do not want to be contacted with updates

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Signature

Date

Is there anything else you’d like to see in our range of gifts? Share your ideas here or email office@wellsforindia.org
Obituary: Father Lesser

A fond farewell to a saintly man who loved India, and was a great inspiration to our cause

Father Roger Lesser died on 25th March 2015, aged almost 87, after a long illness. He was renowned in North India as a missionary, a prolific writer (102 books) and a committed supporter of poor people and justice.

Following a full life as a missionary priest, in retirement, he lived at St. Paul’s School, Udaipur, in Rajasthan, India, which is where my husband Nicholas (co-Founder and co-President of Wells for India), and I first met him. Father Lesser had a real commitment to Indian people and a deep knowledge of Indian religion and poetry. He was also a great mentor to our India Director, Om Prakash Sharma: “His humbleness and wisdom will always be an inspiration to me.”

When death was very near, Father Lesser wrote:

If I have hurt by word or deed,
I beg pardon here and now
If any may have wounded me,
I freely forgive and love them too
The books I wrote, the prayers I prayed,
The gifts I sometimes gave –
I pray that these will never end
When I am in the grave.

We treasure our memories of a great man.

Mary Grey, co-Founder and co-Honorary President of Wells for India

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Obituary: Mike Edmunds

With sadness and love, we say goodbye to our dear friend, Wells for India Trustee, Professor Mike Edmunds

On 28th April 2015, Professor Mike Edmunds suddenly passed away.

A man dedicated to geochemistry and hydrogeology all his life, Mike had a distinguished career at the British Geological Survey, Wallingford, UK and latterly in a series of academic posts. Several of these were held at the prestigious University of Oxford, UK, teaching the post-graduate MSc course on Water Science, Policy and Management in the School of Geography and the Environment.

Joining Wells for India as a Trustee in 2002, Mike brought his expertise in ground water quality and recharge in arid and semi-arid areas around the world, along with an ability to simplify science for the betterment of poor people. He had a deep love of India.

With his humour, kindness and compassion, Mike was a great motivator for Wells for India, and for his students, many of whom participated in our projects.

We will sorely miss him. Rest in peace, Mike.

Max Wilson, Chair of Trustees
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