

JHAG CHILDREN'S VILLAGE

prem pathshala, the shelter home and medical centre

Construction workers from the local area are once again employed to build vital facilities for the local community and the rescued street children who now call Jhag home.

I-India is able to provide some basic medical assistance to residents of Jhag with the Jeep Ambulance, donated by supporters of Street Child Project. A pregnant lady from a local village who was experiencing serious complications during childbirth was rushed to a Jaipur hospital in I-India's jeep ambulance for urgent medical attention. Her baby son was born safely and they are both now doing well.

Thanks to a large personal donation from a lady in Singapore, the construction of the Jhag Health Centre is underway. The villagers will be able to access basic health care from the Jhag Children's Village. The building materials have been sourced and foundation work is in progress.

The shelter home is now at capacity with 49 happy young boys calling it home. All the boys attend Prem Pathshala school which currently has 150 students enrolled for the new term. Street Child Project's fundraising in Singapore is focussing on the construction of the second shelter home for girls.

General maintenance work of windows and doors were carried out on Prem Pathshala and the shelter home.



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fundraising

A Bindi Day was held at Castlecrag Montessori School on the 13th May 2010.

Castlecrag Montessori School recently held a very successful 'Bindi Day', where children raised almost \$450 by buying packets of beautiful traditional bindis for \$3 each. The success of the event is entirely thanks to parents Harriet Halmarick and Ute Koehler, as well as teachers An and Annabel. Harriet and Ute organised and ran the fundraising event, happy to give up their time, knowing that it will make a big difference in the lives of children who do not have the same opportunities in life as their own children have.

All of the children were very enthusiastic about the event, after learning about how their day-to-day lives differ to the street children in India. I-India Project Australia representatives Renate Barnett and Natalie Court showed photographs and told stories about the children being cared for by I-India.

'Bindi day' campaigns have now been run in a number of schools across NSW, and have raised just over \$3000 towards the Jhag Children's Village.



Ute and Harriet

Annabel