

HELP US TO MAKE A

DIFFERENCE



Children with Malaria in local hospital

IF YOU WANT A SPEAKER

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What is Malaria?

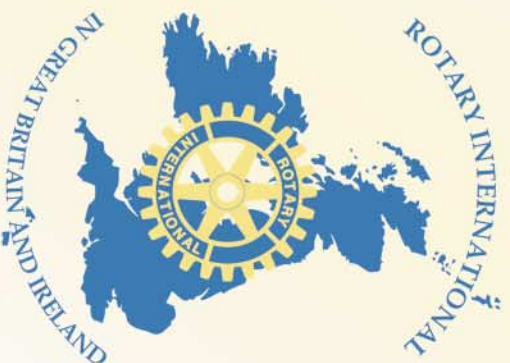
A debilitating illness which can lead to chronic anaemia, brain and kidney damage and death, especially amongst children and pregnant women.



Child comatose with chronic Malaria

What is the problem?

Malaria is difficult to eradicate as the mosquitoes breed in swampy marshy areas of the tropics, and the parasite is becoming resistant to the cheaper drugs. Without control Malaria can have a dramatic impact on economic development.



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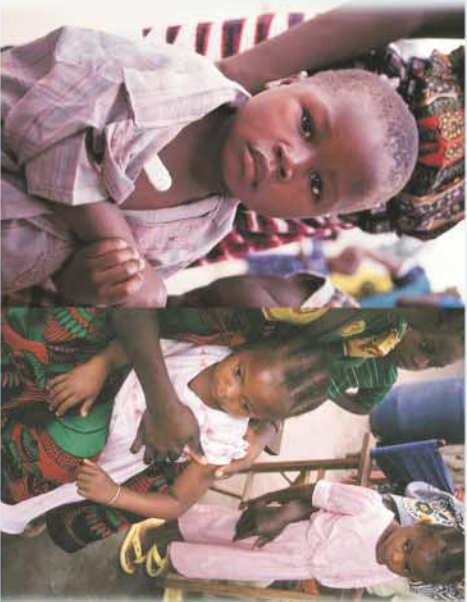
CHILDREN & FAMILIES



Lend a Hand

How is Malaria caused?

By the Plasmodium parasite that is injected into the blood stream by an infected anopheles mosquito



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Has Malaria just appeared?

It was first described in writings as long ago as 2,700 BC



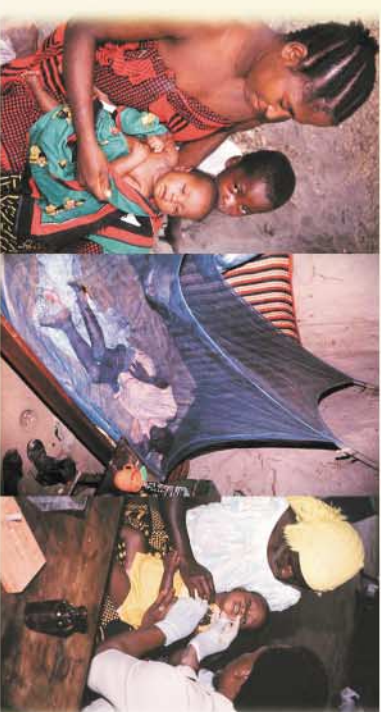
Collecting larvae in a swampy area

Why Malaria?

- One million children in Africa die every year from Malaria.
- One child dies every 30 seconds.
- Half a billion people contract Malaria every year - of these 3 million will die.
- By the time you read this leaflet 18 more people will have died.
- Badly affects the workforce - those that can least afford the inability to earn.

What are the answers?

- Clear the swampy areas
- Stop the mosquitoes biting
- Kill the parasite
- Education



Children having Malaria injection, Treated Nets

How can we help?

- By providing insecticide treated nets which protect people at night when mosquitoes are most voracious
- By funding symposia for entomologists or parasitologists
- By providing the training of local workers who go into the villages to educate and train the local people
- Monitoring, evaluation and operational research



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