

Holidays and Charities

We wish you a Delightful Christmas, and a Healthy, Peaceful and Prosperous New Year. Thank you for working with us during the challenge that was 2020.

We are closed at 5pm on Wednesday December 23 2020, and reopen again at 9am Monday January 4 2021.

Each year at Christmas, we support charities which are either local to us, or have made a difference to or touched our team and their families.

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No one should be homeless and alone this Christmas,

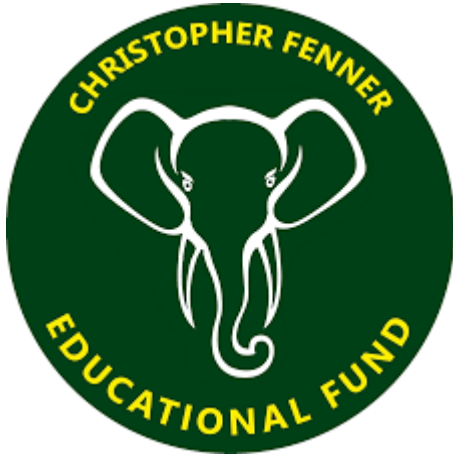
especially after this year. **Crisis** is the national charity for homeless people. Their frontline teams will be providing food and festive treats. They'll be on hand with emotional and wellbeing support, offering everything from Christmas games and advice to volunteer befrienders. Nutritious meals, somewhere to stay, help for the future – it will make such a difference to people. [Support Crisis this Christmas.](#)



Motor neurone disease (MND) describes a group of diseases that affect the nerves (motor neurones) in the brain and spinal cord that tell your muscles what to do. Although the disease will progress, symptoms can be managed to help achieve the best possible quality of life. There is a 1 in 300 risk of getting MND across a lifetime. It can affect adults of any age, but is more likely to affect people over

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50. MND affects up to 5,000 adults in the UK at any one time. MND is life-shortening and there is no cure. We have donated to the [Oxfordshire branch](#) of the **Motor Neurone Disease Association**.



The [Christopher Fenner Educational Fund](#) is devoted to improving wildlife conservation by bringing further education to local people. They believe by engaging the local community as environmentalists, the destruction of natural habitat and scourge of poaching can be ended. Their mission is to enable Zambians to achieve environmental qualifications that enable them to empower themselves and their families with educational and job opportunities; lead and work directly in Conservation-related organisations, representing local perspectives; promote awareness of the need to conserve the heritage of their wild places to all levels of Zambian society; resolve conflicts between humans and animals; implement sustainable land-use policies that enable wildlife and communities to live side-by-side

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