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Preface

"I represent the official Commonwealth, the Commonwealth primarily of governmental contact and co-operation. You are an example of the unofficial Commonwealth, of that tremendously varied collection of organisations that enrich the life of the Commonwealth at the unofficial or non-governmental level. As the chief servant of the Commonwealth, I pay tribute to the enormously valuable contribution these unofficial organisations make to the vitality of our association, by bringing the Commonwealth together at the level of its people, by improving understanding and promoting friendship across national frontiers through contact and practical co-operation in a miscellany of fields.

"At first glance, it may appear that we work at levels—the official and the unofficial—that do not impinge on each other. I am convinced, however, that our activities at our different levels can and, in the larger interests of the Commonwealth which we all serve, must be made to reinforce each other."

These are the words of the Commonwealth Secretary-General in a speech to the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship in London, in July 1976. They reflect the consensus of opinion which has characterised discussions on the role of non-governmental organisations in the Commonwealth and, in particular, on the relationship between the official and the unofficial Commonwealth, over the last two years. In the light of this, and with the encouragement of the Canadian Government, the Commonwealth Secretariat has published this handbook of organisations which are active in the Commonwealth. Its purpose is to meet the growing need for information about the extent of non-governmental activity in the Commonwealth, and to promote co-operation among unofficial organisations with related interests and between them and the official Commonwealth.

Introduction

This handbook is the first attempt to identify the full extent of unofficial, or non-governmental, activity in the Commonwealth, and its main areas of interest and operation. In doing so it fulfils a need expressed by Commonwealth non-governmental organisations at a conference organised by Dalhousie University in October 1976. It replaces the booklet *Commonwealth Organisations and Sources of Information*, published in 1974 by the Commonwealth Secretariat, which proved to be a most useful reference document.

The information used is mainly from questionnaires completed by the organisations themselves; secondary sources have been used only where the information was known to be reliable. Inevitably, some organisations are omitted because information was not available.

Early publication was, however, given priority for three reasons. First, the booklet mentioned above is now out of print; secondly, the information collected during the six-month period would have become out-of-date if publication had been delayed; and thirdly, it was felt that publication might encourage a response from organisations and individuals which would enable the preparation of a more comprehensive second edition, based upon suggestions of additional organisations, amendments to existing material, and ideas relating to the arrangement of material within the book.

The first section is devoted to official organisations. It is divided into three parts: Commonwealth, regional, and national development agencies. The first part describes the Commonwealth Secretariat and other pan-Commonwealth official organisations; the second gives details of a number of regional groupings which are based in Commonwealth countries; the third contains information on national governmental agencies which have a significant Commonwealth element in their developmental work.

The second section of the handbook lists unofficial bodies. The selection of organisations was not easy: a Commonwealth non-governmental organisation is difficult, if not impossible, to define. It may be a national, regional, pan-Commonwealth, or international body. It may not even recognise itself as a *Commonwealth* organisation. But for the purposes of this book *Commonwealth non-governmental organisations include national, regional and international bodies based in a Commonwealth country and, by virtue of membership or function, with an interest in at least*

three Commonwealth countries. Even this loose definition creates certain anomalies. For example, it excludes those international organisations which have their headquarters in a non-Commonwealth country, but which have subsidiary operations, and even branches, in Commonwealth countries; on the other hand, it includes international organisations which have their headquarters in a Commonwealth country but which have only a small part of their work within the Commonwealth.

All organisations listed under the unofficial section are non-profit making and apolitical; they include secular and religious voluntary agencies, professional associations, trusts and foundations, and research institutions and university centres concerned specifically with Commonwealth studies. National, regional and international bodies are included in so far as they are based in a Commonwealth country and have membership in or function in at least two other Commonwealth countries. Also included are national bodies concerned specifically with the Commonwealth; for example, the Commonwealth of Nations Day Movement in New South Wales, and the Joint Commonwealth Societies Council, the Council for Education in the Commonwealth, and the Commonwealth Institute in London.

Organisations have been classified into subject areas (see Contents) according to their predominant interests. Where borderline cases occurred organisations have, in general, been placed in the groupings most obviously suggested by their names. For example, the Commonwealth Agricultural Bureaux are to be found under agriculture and forestry, not under education, training and research (though research is the main function of the organisation).

The criteria adopted *exclude* the following categories of organisation:

- purely national bodies, e.g., the British-based National Council of Social Service, and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada;
- profit-making concerns, e.g., the Commonwealth Development Finance Co. Ltd.;
- organisations concerned only with bilateral relations between Commonwealth countries, e.g., the Britain-Tanzania Society;
- international organisations with headquarters outside the Commonwealth, e.g., the International Council of Voluntary Agencies, World University Service, Red Cross, World Council of Churches, YMCA, and YWCA;
- development agencies concerned only with development education in one country, e.g., the World Development Movement, in Britain;
- nationally-based organisations with regional or international interests, but no overseas presence, e.g., the African Studies Association of the UK, the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the Indian Council of World Affairs, and the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

The third section of the handbook lists regular Commonwealth conferences and meetings, organised by both official and unofficial

organisations. The fourth gives details of a few major trusts and foundations which have a special concern with the Commonwealth.

In all sections the aim has been to provide the reader with clear, concise information which will enable a rapid assessment of the objectives, work programme and status of the organisations concerned, as well as their addresses, telephone numbers and, in most cases, the name of the chief executives. Each section or sub-section of the handbook is arranged alphabetically.

The Commonwealth Secretariat is most appreciative of the help and advice received from many organisations and individuals, and of the excellent response to the questionnaire. It hopes that comments, additions and amendments will be offered with equal readiness.

Official organisations

Commonwealth

COMMONWEALTH ADVISORY AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

**National Physical Laboratory, Teddington,
Middlesex TW11 0LW, Britain
01-977 3222 Ext: 3371 Telex: 262344**

Secretary	P. G. Downing
Founded	1946
Organisation	The Council, on which each member country (7) may be represented by up to three delegates, meets every two or three years in different member countries; a central secretariat, comprised of London-based representatives of the active member countries, meets about six times a year; and operates through three executive staff.
Aims	To assist the progress of aeronautical research in member countries of the Commonwealth; to facilitate the dissemination of scientific information on aeronautics and allied subjects; to aid the interchange, secondment and visits of scientific personnel; to identify research problems of common interest to two or more members; and to provide a means for co-ordinating research effort on them.
Activities	Two or three yearly Council meetings; collaboration in research and regular exchange of information in aerodynamics, structures, materials, propulsion, operational problems and human engineering; occasional meetings of specialist researchers; and the secondment and interchange of research workers.
Publications	Quarterly secretariat newsletter.

COMMONWEALTH AGRICULTURAL BUREAUX

**Farnham House, Farnham Royal, Slough SL2 3BN, Britain
Farnham Common 2281**

Executive Director	E. A. Runacres
History	Established in 1929 (Imperial Agricultural Bureaux) with eight institutes and bureaux under its auspices; in 1948 assumed its current name; subsequent review conferences have created institutes and bureaux, which today number four and ten respectively (see below).
Organisation	The governing body is an executive council on which 24 Commonwealth countries (as well as dependent territories and the Republic of Ireland) are represented; there are 54 staff.
Aims	To provide a scientific information service and biological control services, and to offer mutual assistance whereby the funds contributed by each member country accrue to the collective good, and services are provided more cost-effectively.

**Activities and
publications**

Each institute and bureau is concerned with its own branch of agricultural science, and acts as an effective clearing house for the collection, collation and dissemination of information of value to research workers. The information is published in 20 abstract journals which have a circulation of 30,000 in 150 countries. Twelve journals on specialised subjects began publication in 1975. Annotated bibliographies provide information on specific topics; and review articles, books, maps and monographs are also issued. Comprehensive lists of CAB annotated bibliographies, books and papers, journals and periodicals are available on request. In addition, three institutes provide identification and taxonomic services, and the fourth undertakes field work in biological control overseas. The institutes and bureaux are listed below, with the subjects covered in their respective journals.

COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE OF ENTOMOLOGY
56 Queen's Gate, London SW7 5JR
01-584 0067

Review of Applied Entomology, monthly. Series A—Agricultural, Series B—Medical and Veterinary; *Bulletin of Entomological Research*, monthly.

COMMONWEALTH MYCOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
Ferry Lane, Kew, Richmond TW9 3AF, Middlesex, Britain
01-940 4086

Review of Plant Pathology, monthly; and *Review of Medical and Veterinary Mycology*, quarterly.

**COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE OF BIOLOGICAL
CONTROL**
Gordon Street, Curepe, Trinidad
Trinidad 6624173

Catalogue of the Parasites and Predators of Insect Pests.

COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE OF HELMINTHOLOGY
The White House, 103 St. Peter's Street, St. Albans, Herts., Britain
St. Albans 52126

Helminthological Abstracts, Series A—Animal and Human Helminthology, monthly; Series B—Plant Nematology, quarterly.

**COMMONWEALTH BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL
ECONOMICS**
Dartington House, Little Clarendon Street,
Oxford OX1 2HH, Britain
Oxford 59829

World Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Abstracts, monthly.

**COMMONWEALTH BUREAU OF ANIMAL BREEDING
AND GENETICS**

**Animal Breeding Research Organisation, The King's Buildings,
West Mains Road, Edinburgh EH9 3JX
Edinburgh 667 6901**

Animal Breeding Abstracts, monthly.

COMMONWEALTH BUREAU OF ANIMAL HEALTH

**Central Veterinary Laboratory, New Haw, Weybridge,
Surrey, Britain
Byfleet 42826**

Veterinary Bulletin, monthly; *Index Veterinarius*, monthly.

**COMMONWEALTH BUREAU OF DAIRY SCIENCE
AND TECHNOLOGY**

**Lane End House, Shinfield, Reading RG2 9AT, Britain
Reading 883895 Telex: 847204**

Dairy Science Abstracts, monthly.

COMMONWEALTH BUREAU OF NUTRITION

**Rowett Research Institute, Bucksburn, Aberdeen AB2 9SB
Bucksburn 2162**

Nutrition Abstracts and Reviews, monthly.

COMMONWEALTH FORESTRY BUREAU

**Commonwealth Forestry Institute, South Parks Road,
Oxford OX1 3RD
Oxford 57185**

Forestry Abstracts, monthly.

**COMMONWEALTH BUREAU OF HORTICULTURE
AND PLANTATION CROPS**

**East Malling Research Station, Maidstone, Kent ME19 6BJ,
Britain
West Malling 843833**

Horticultural Abstracts, monthly.

**COMMONWEALTH BUREAU OF PASTURES AND
FIELD CROPS**

**Hurley, Maidenhead, Berks., SL6 5LR, Britain
Littlewick Green 3457**

Herbage Abstracts, monthly; *Field Crop Abstracts*, monthly.

**COMMONWEALTH BUREAU OF PLANT BREEDING
AND GENETICS**

**Department of Applied Biology, Downing Street,
Cambridge CB2 3BX
Cambridge 58381 Ext. 63**

Plant Breeding Abstracts, monthly.

COMMONWEALTH BUREAU OF SOILS
Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden AL5 2JQ, Britain
Harpenden 63133

Soils and Fertilizers, monthly.

COMMONWEALTH AIR TRANSPORT COUNCIL
Room 293, Shell Mex House, Strand, London WC2R 0DP
01-219 3304 Telex: 22119 or 22110

- Secretary Miss P. Braunton
Founded 1945
Organisation Membership includes the Governments of all Commonwealth countries except Western Samoa, The Gambia, Papua New Guinea and Seychelles, all of which have been invited to join. The CATC secretariat is housed in and staffed by the British Government department responsible for civil aviation (there are seven executive staff) but is financed by all member Governments.
- Aims To keep under review progress and development of civil aviation communications; to serve as a medium for exchange of views and information; and to consider and advise on matters which Governments agree to refer to the Council.
- Activities The Council meets approximately every three years (see page 92); between meetings the secretariat maintains contact on policy matters and provides a weekly information service as requested by Commonwealth countries. The Council also has an active publications programme.
- Publications *Commonwealth Air Transport Review*, three times a year; *Electronic News*, issued twice a year; *Review of Research and Development Reports*, three to four a year; *Airport Ground Equipment*, irregular; *Training Facilities in Commonwealth Countries*, annual.

COMMONWEALTH COMMITTEE ON DEFENCE
(Operational Clothing and Combat Equipment)
Directorate of Clothing and Textiles, C & T Id,
Room 165, Ministry of Defence (Army Department),
Old War Office Building, Whitehall, London SW1A 2EU
01-218 4463

- Secretary Miss Janet Armour
History CCD was formed in 1946 at the request of India, and was first operated through the British Ministry of Supply; sponsorship devolved upon the Ministry of Defence (Army Department) in 1961. CCD conferences (see page 92) have been held in India, 1946; Britain, 1948, 1950 and 1953; Canada, 1956; Australia, 1959; Britain, 1961; Australia, 1965; Kenya, 1969; Canada, 1972; and India, 1975; the next is in Ghana, 1978.
- Organisation CCD is a parallel organisation, but independent of, the Commonwealth Defence Science Organisation, which was formed at the same time. There are 27 national members of the Committee; the USA is an associate member. The main Committee is supported by specialist standing committees on clothing and equipment design; human factors and field tests; materials, laboratory testing and quality assurance; and research and development organisation for developing countries.

- Aims To organise at three yearly intervals the Commonwealth Defence Conference on Operational Clothing and Combat Equipment, and to provide continuity between conferences.
- Activities CCD's fields of interest and research include operational and functional clothing; load-carrying and personal equipment; protection against environmental and battlefield hazards; tentage and shelters; footwear and handwear; textiles, leather, rubber and plastic materials; anthropometrical research and sizing; physiology as it applies to man, his clothing and his load; formulation and application of new laboratory test methods; inspection techniques; and field testing methodology.

COMMONWEALTH COMMITTEE ON MINERAL RESOURCES AND GEOLOGY

**Commonwealth Geological Liaison Office,
Marlborough House, Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5HX
01-930 8307**

- Secretary Dr. M. M. J. W. Herath (Geological Liaison Officer)
- Founded 1950
- Organisation The Committee comprises the heads of geological surveys of 27 member Commonwealth countries. CCMRG is managed by a London management committee, chaired by the Director of the British Institute of Geological Sciences, or his nominee. The Commonwealth Geological Liaison Officer acts as secretary of CCMRG. Close liaison is maintained with the Commonwealth Science Council.
- Aims To undertake liaison work in matters pertaining to geology and mineral resources of Commonwealth countries; and to promote collaboration and interchange of information between geological organisations throughout the Commonwealth.
- Activities Arranges conferences, training programmes, seminars and meetings; conducts liaison visits to member countries; deals with requests from CCMRG members; and reports on specialist meetings.
- Publications Monthly newsletter; *Job Opportunities List*, monthly; occasional liaison reports.

**COMMONWEALTH DEFENCE SCIENCE ORGANISATION
Ministry of Defence (DS2), Main Building,**

**Whitehall, London SW1A 2HB
01-218 3294**

- Secretary A. W. Heard
- History Founded 1946 (Commonwealth Advisory Committee on Defence Science); assumed current name in 1961.
- Organisation Fourteen Commonwealth countries are members of the CDSO. An executive committee, composed of the head defence scientists of each member country, directs the organisation's work; between executive committee meetings the Commonwealth Defence Science Committee, composed of London-based representatives of the executive, conducts day-to-day operations. There is an executive staff of three.
- Aims To promote the advancement of defence science throughout the Commonwealth.

- Activities Triennial conferences (see page 93); exchange of information on military and civilian problems of food research through the CDSO Food Study Group; collection, collation and distribution of information on corrosion research through the CDSO Corrosion Cell in India; provision of advice on establishing contacts, exchanging information, and arranging joint facilities for co-operative research.
- Publications *Directory of Commonwealth Research and Development Establishment* (for members only).

COMMONWEALTH FOUNDATION

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01-930 3783

Director
 Area of concern

John Chadwick.

The Foundation was established in 1966, following a decision by Commonwealth Prime Ministers at their meeting in 1965, to further closer professional co-operation within the Commonwealth. It makes grants to professional people for attending conferences and for study visits within the Commonwealth; provides financial support to Commonwealth professional associations (see below) and professional centres; funds a bursary for the exchange of professionals; and makes grants to facilitate the flow of professional information. The Foundation has published 42 occasional papers on specialist professional subjects, and the second edition of the reference work, *Professional Organisations in the Commonwealth*, 1976. The Foundation has provided financial support to the following professional associations:

- Commonwealth Medical Association
- „ Association of Architects
- „ Veterinary Association
- „ Legal Bureau
- „ Association of Surveying and Land Economy
- „ Geographical Bureau
- „ Pharmaceutical Association
- „ Nurses Federation
- „ Magistrates Association
- „ Library Association
- „ Association of Planners
- „ Council for Educational Administration
- „ Legal Education Association
- „ Engineers Council
- „ Association of Museums
- „ Society for the Deaf
- „ Human Ecology Council
- Association for Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies.

COMMONWEALTH SCIENCE COUNCIL

Marlborough House, Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5HX
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Secretary
 Deputy Secretary
 History

C. de Laet

D. G. Thomas

In 1946 the Commonwealth Scientific Official Conference set up a standing committee (Commonwealth Scientific Committee) with a secretariat and working party in London; present name adopted

Organisation	in 1975, to reflect an enlarged commitment to foster scientific and technological collaboration among member countries. CSC has 27 member countries; it is managed by an executive committee (representative of the different regions of the Commonwealth) which is elected at full biennial council meetings. The CSC secretariat comprises three professional officers, with supporting staff. The Secretary is also Science Adviser to the Commonwealth Secretary-General.
Aims	To promote collaboration between member countries of the Commonwealth to increase the capabilities of individual nations to use science and technology for their economic, social and environmental development.
Activities	Fosters collaboration between scientists and technologists; provides the scientific agencies of developing countries with information and advice; promotes the exchange of information and personnel; and arranges training workshops and seminars.
Publications	<i>International Activities in Science and Technology</i> , a register of organisations of interest to Commonwealth countries, 1976; <i>Research Management and Administration</i> , report of a regional workshop in Kenya, 1974.

COMMONWEALTH SECRETARIAT
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Secretary-General	Shridath S. Ramphal
Founded	1965
Organisation	The Secretariat is an international body at the service of and responsible to all 36 member countries of the Commonwealth. It is organised in divisions and sections corresponding to its main areas of operation (see below). The Commonwealth Fund for Technical Co-operation (CFTC) set up in 1971, is the Secretariat's technical assistance arm. The Commonwealth Youth Programme (CYP) and several small funds for special purposes are also administered by the Secretariat. Staff, including the CFTC and CYP, number about 350, and come from over 20 member countries.
Aims	To facilitate joint consultation and co-operation between member countries; to collect and disseminate information for their use; to organise meetings and conferences in areas of common concern and to put into effect decisions for collective Commonwealth action.
Commonwealth meetings	The Secretariat organises on behalf of member Government, meetings of Commonwealth Heads of Government, Ministers of Finance, Health and Law, the Commonwealth Education Conferences (see under Regular Conferences) and meetings of Senior Officials. Specialist conferences, seminars and workshops are organised to discuss co-operation in many areas of common concern. The Secretariat has observer status at the United Nations.
International affairs	The International Affairs division facilitates the exchange of views between Governments on international issues; services meetings of Heads of Government and of Senior Officials and committees like the Commonwealth Committee on Southern Africa (formerly the Commonwealth Sanctions Committee); and maintains contact with other international organisations on political issues.

Economic affairs	The Economic Affairs division facilitates consultation on important economic issues; conducts problem-oriented studies on individual commodities and international commodity policy; services, and prepares background papers for, the annual meetings of Finance Ministers and specialist committees and groups like the <i>Commonwealth Group of Experts on the gap between rich and poor countries</i> and a <i>Team of Industrial Specialists</i> on industrial development and co-operation; and maintains a trade adviser in Geneva in connection with the multilateral trade negotiations. Areas of current concern include food security, international monetary reform, regional and inter-regional co-operation, and the improvement of trade relations between the EEC and non-associated Commonwealth countries.
Rural development	The Food Production and Rural Development division supports projects which make maximum use of local resources; special attention is given to opportunities for regional co-operation. Studies have been made and projects undertaken to deal with such matters as post-harvest losses; procuring and manufacturing fertilisers; the research, development and local manufacture of simple machinery; management training; and the improvement of fishing techniques.
Development co-operation	The <i>Commonwealth Fund for Technical Co-operation</i> is a multi-lateral development fund designed to meet the technical assistance needs of developing member countries and inter-governmental organisations. It is financed by voluntary contributions from all members. Assistance is provided through three programmes: General Technical Assistance programme provides professional, technical and managerial expertise to meet specific manpower needs; Education and Training Programme provides for training in other developing countries; Export Market Development Programme promotes both agricultural and industrial exports and helps countries break into new markets. Urgent requests for advice are met by a group of experts based in London who undertake short-term advisory visits.
Southern Africa	The Secretariat co-ordinates the <i>Special Commonwealth Programme for Rhodesians</i> which assists Zimbabweans to find education and training opportunities outside their country, and administers the <i>Commonwealth Rhodesia Scholarship Trust Fund</i> . The <i>Commonwealth Programme for Namibians</i> provides scholarships for Namibians to study in Commonwealth developing countries; a special technical assistance programme, set up in 1976, helps to compensate Mozambique for the effects of implementing sanctions against Rhodesia.
Education	The Secretariat encourages and assists co-operation in education; collects, analyses and disseminates information; and promotes the study of common educational problems. The <i>Commonwealth Education Liaison Committee</i> , on which all Governments are represented, advises the Secretariat on policy matters and programmes. The division organises Commonwealth Education Conferences, and seminars on special topics; undertakes surveys and studies based on conference and seminar recommendations; publishes reports; and implements the collective decisions of Education Ministers. The <i>Commonwealth Book Development Programme</i> helps with the development of national book industries, the training of personnel, and the dissemination of infor-

	<p>information about publications produced in developing member countries.</p>
Government	<p>The <i>Applied Studies in Government Programme</i> provides senior administrators with opportunities for study and exchange of experience related to modern public administration; plans to offer a consultancy, information and training service to governments, and to facilitate co-operation in public administration; and assists the CFIC with examination of project requests and identification of management development consultants.</p>
Youth	<p>The <i>Commonwealth Youth Programme</i> supports national efforts to involve young people in the development of their communities. It operates through three regional youth development centres in Guyana, India and Zambia which provide training for youth leaders, gather and disseminate information on youth work, and offer technical assistance with youth programmes. Issues of common concern among Governments are discussed at seminars and workshops, usually organised on a regional basis. CYP monitors and reports on new legislation, policy changes, training programmes and development projects. Awards, bursaries and fellowships are available to enable personnel to visit projects in other countries.</p>
Health	<p>The Secretariat fosters co-operation in health matters, primarily by ensuring that training opportunities, conferences and research projects are made known to member Governments; and organises Commonwealth Medical Conferences and meetings of Health Ministers and advisers. Two regional health secretariats, for West Africa (see page 24) and for East, Central and Southern Africa (see page 21), work in collaboration with the Secretariat; regional co-operation in medical training and the pooling of specialist services are areas of special concern.</p>
Law	<p>The Legal Division helps with the exchange of information on legal developments throughout the Commonwealth and provides specialist advice on request; it organises the Commonwealth Law Ministers' meetings and is responsible for implementing their recommendations; assists member countries in legislative drafting, negotiation of agreements, law revision and taxation policies; and encourages co-operation in appropriate legal matters.</p>
Science and technology	<p>The Secretariat, through the expanded science programme of the <i>Commonwealth Science Council</i>, fosters collaboration among member countries in the use of science and technology for economic, social and environmental development. The Science Adviser to the Commonwealth Secretary-General, who is also Secretary of the CSC, identifies areas for collaboration among scientists and technologists; provides information and advice to member agencies; assists them in planning their development and research activities; promotes the exchange of information and personnel, and arranges training workshops and seminars.</p>
Geology	<p>The <i>Commonwealth Geological Liaison Office</i>, which is staffed and financed by the CSC, assists consultation and co-operation in geology and mineral resources among geological organisations in the Commonwealth. The Geological Liaison Officer is the secretary of the <i>Commonwealth Committee on Mineral Resources and Geology</i> (see page 13); arranges conferences, training programmes, seminars and meetings; conducts liaison visits to member countries; responds to requests from member organisations; and reports on specialist meetings.</p>

- Information The *Commonwealth Information Programme* exists to make more people aware of the nature, activities and value of the modern Commonwealth. The Information division plans and conducts press arrangements for Commonwealth meetings in conjunction with host Governments; issues press releases; provides a feature service for Commonwealth newspapers and magazines; maintains close liaison with the press, Commonwealth Governments, broadcasters, educators and unofficial Commonwealth organisations; produces and distributes a monthly radiotape programme to member countries; publishes two quarterly booklets and other reference and information material; and organises courses for financial journalists.
- Publications *Reports of the Commonwealth Secretary-General*, biennial. Periodicals: *Commonwealth Record of Recent Events*, quarterly; *Commonwealth Diary of Coming Events*, quarterly; *CELC Newsletter*, an occasional publication of the Commonwealth Education Liaison Committee; *Commonwealth Law Bulletin*, quarterly; *Commonwealth Science Council Newsletter*, quarterly; *Commonwealth Geological Liaison Office Newsletter*, monthly; *Youth News Service Bulletin*, bi-monthly. A full list of publications, including research studies, directories, reports, and general Commonwealth information, is available on request.

COMMONWEALTH TELECOMMUNICATIONS BUREAU
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01-930 4248/5511 Telex: 27328

- Secretary-General S. N. Kalra
- History Established as a result of recommendations made by a Commonwealth Telecommunications Conference in 1966.
- Organisation The CTB is made up of two parts: the Commonwealth Telecommunications Council, which meets at least once a year, and the Commonwealth Telecommunications Conference (see page 96) which meets at three-yearly intervals. The Council comprises senior officials of external telecommunication administrations; the Conference is at governmental level. The full-time staff of the Bureau numbers 50, five at executive level.
- Aims To promote the efficient exploitation and development of the Commonwealth external telecommunications system; to encourage and participate in consultation between Commonwealth countries; to provide machinery for this consultation and for the dissemination of advice and information on the subject, and for the administration of collaborative financial arrangements.
- Activities Conferences at three-yearly intervals; annual meetings of the Council; regular meetings of sub-committees of the Council. The Bureau acts as a clearing house for financial arrangements; develops and implements computing systems for finance and telecommunications network models; develops such network plans; and prepares and disseminates telecommunications management information.

COMMONWEALTH WAR GRAVES COMMISSION
2 Marlow Road, Maidenhead, Berks., SL6 7DX
Maidenhead 34221

- Director-General A. K. Pallot
- History Established by Royal Charter in 1917 (Imperial War Graves Commission); assumed current name in 1960.
- Organisation Member Governments are Australia, Britain, Canada, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and South Africa; they share the cost of the Commission's work in proportion to the numbers of their graves. The Commission comprises eight official members (in addition to the President), including the British Secretary of State for Defence (Chairman) and Minister for Housing and Construction, and the representatives in London of the overseas member Governments, and up to nine non-official members appointed by Royal Warrant. There are 11 executive staff.
- Aims To mark and maintain the graves of all members of Commonwealth forces who died in the two World Wars, to build memorials to those who have no known grave, and to keep records and registers including—after the Second World War—a record of the civilian war dead.
- Activities Following the permanent marking of graves, construction of war memorials and cemeteries, the main task of the Commission is now the structural and horticultural maintenance of the sites in 145 countries; information on grave sites, etc., is provided to enquirers; Commission meetings are held every three months; technical and administrative staff training courses are organised.
- Publications *Their Name Liveth*, illustrates some of the cemeteries and memorials under the Commission's care (six volumes); *The Unending Vigil*, by Philip Longworth, a history of the Commission 1917-67; *Cemetery and Memorial Registers*; Michelin Maps Nos. 51-53, overprinted with Commission sites; *I will make you a name*, 16 mm. film in colour about the Commission's work, 1976.

Regional

CARIBBEAN COMMUNITY SECRETARIAT (CARICOM)
3rd Floor, Bank of Guyana Building, Georgetown, Guyana
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- Secretary-General Alister McIntyre
- History Founded 1973, by agreement of Commonwealth Caribbean Heads of Government, on the signing of the Treaty of Chaguaramas. Caricom superseded the Caribbean Free Trade Association (CARIFTA) which was established in 1968.
- Organisation Member countries and territories are Antigua, Barbados, Belize, Dominica, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, Montserrat, St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, and Trinidad and Tobago. The Heads of Government Conference is the supreme authority of the Community and Common Market, and determines the policy of the Community. A Common Market Council of Ministers is responsible for the development and operation of the Common

	Market, and the settlement of problems arising out of its functioning.
Aims	Economic integration by means of the Common Market; co-operation in spheres other than economic and operation of certain common services; and co-ordination of foreign policies of member states.
Activities	Annual conferences; tri-annual meetings of the Common Market; meetings of Caricom ministers and officials; meetings of institutions of Caricom, established by the conference; seminars, working parties, and lecture tours.
Publications	<i>Treaty establishing the Caribbean Community, Chaguaramas, 4 July 1973; A digest of trade statistics of Caricom member states, 1976; and others.</i>
Organisations associated with Caricom	Caribbean Development Bank, Caribbean Examinations Council, Caribbean Food and Nutrition Institute, Caribbean Investment Corporation, Caribbean Meteorological Council, Council of Legal Education, East Caribbean Common Market Council of Ministers, University of Guyana, University of the West Indies, West Indies Associated States Council of Ministers.

COLOMBO PLAN FOR CO-OPERATIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTH AND SOUTH-EAST ASIA (THE COLOMBO PLAN)

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81813/81853/81754**

**Colombo Plan Staff College for Technician Education, Tanglin,
P.O. Box 187, Singapore 10
2350522**

Director of Bureau
Director of Staff College
History
Organisation

Miss Leonore E. T. Storar
Dr. L. S. Chandrakant

Bureau founded 1950; Staff College founded 1974.

Member countries: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Burma, Fiji, India, Indonesia, Iran, Republic of Korea, Laos, Malaysia, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand, and Vietnam (all within the region); Australia, Britain, Canada, Japan, New Zealand and the USA (outside the region).

All member countries are represented on the: Consultative Committee, the highest policy making body which meets annually, at ministerial level; Colombo Plan Council for Technical Co-operation, which meets several times a year; Colombo Plan Bureau, which monitors technical assistance and disseminates information; and the governing board of the Colombo Plan Staff College, which provides courses for technician-teacher educators, heads of technician training institutions, and persons responsible for planning technician education from member countries. Capital aid and technical assistance provided under the Colombo Plan is negotiated bilaterally on government-to-government basis; operating costs for the Bureau and Staff College are met by contributions from member governments.

Aims Socio-economic development of member countries through capital aid and technical assistance.

- Activities** Annual conferences of the Consultative Committee; meetings of the Council; training courses; workshops and seminars at the Staff College; dissemination of information by the Bureau; and drug abuse control activities undertaken by the drug adviser of the Bureau.
- Publications** *Consultative Committee Reports*, annual; *Special Topic Papers*, annual; *Annual Report*; *Newsletter*, monthly; *Conference on evaluation of international training*, 1976; Staff College publications, including quarterly *Newsletter*; occasional reports on seminars and workshops organised under the auspices of the Bureau's Drug Advisory Programme; and folders and handbooks on the Colombo Plan.

COMMONWEALTH REGIONAL HEALTH SECRETARIAT
(for East, Central and Southern Africa)
P.O. Box 1009, Arusha, Tanzania
2961/2

- Regional Secretary** Dr. V. K. Kyaruzi
- Founded** 1974
- Organisation** The Secretariat serves 10 member countries: Botswana, Kenya, Lesotho, Malawi, Mauritius, Seychelles, Swaziland, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia. The Ministers of Health of member countries constitute the governing body; assisted by an advisory committee of four countries: Tanzania, Lesotho, Mauritius and Zambia. Administrative and programme funds are contributed by members on an agreed basis, and the Commonwealth Fund for Technical Co-operation has financed two executive posts and programme activities.
- Aims** To foster regional co-operation in health through exchange of experiences, co-operation and co-ordination in training, the use of textbooks and teaching manuals, the exchange of treatment of patients, and the control of infectious diseases.
- Activities** Annual conferences of Health Ministers, Chief Medical Officers and Advisers (see page 98).
- Publications** *Report of the Regional Health Conference for East, Central and Southern African Commonwealth countries*, annual.

EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY
P.O. Box 1001, Arusha, Tanzania
Arusha 3181 Telex: 421121

- Secretary-General** E. M. Mtei
- History** Conference of Governors of the British East African territories held in 1926 established a permanent conference secretariat which was subsequently used for continuous co-operation and co-ordination in matters of mutual concern; the East African High Commission replaced the Governors' Conference in 1948; East African Common Services Organisation established in 1961; East African Community founded in 1967 by the Treaty for East African Co-operation.
- Organisation** The East African Authority consisting of the Presidents of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, is the organ for the policy direction and control of the executive functions of the Community; the East African Legislative Assembly, comprising three Ministers resident at the central secretariat, three deputies and three secretaries,

assists and advises the Authority in day-to-day executive functions. The Community's institutions also include the: Common Market Council, Common Market Tribunal, Communications Council, Finance Council, Economic Consultative and Planning Council, Research and Social Council, Court of Appeal for East Africa, East African Industrial Court, East African Tax Board, and East African Development Bank (Kampala).

In addition, there are three corporations concerned with transport and communications services: East Africa Railways Corporation (Nairobi); East African Harbours Corporation (Dar es Salaam); East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation (Kampala).

Aims	To strengthen and regulate the industrial, commercial, and other ties among partner states with a view to bringing about accelerated, harmonious and balanced development.
Activities	The Community administers many common services, in addition to the central secretariat, whose interests include medical research (mainly in diseases and the control of health hazards common in East Africa), research in natural resources, industry, customs and excise, and man-power development.
Publications	Monthly magazine; <i>East African Community Official Gazette</i> ; <i>Annual Report</i> ; <i>Annual Trade Report</i> ; <i>Economic and Statistic Review</i> , quarterly; and <i>Handbook 1972</i> , being revised.

ECONOMIC COMMUNITY OF WEST AFRICAN STATES—ECOWAS

**c/o Ministry of Economic Development,
Independence Building, Lagos, Nigeria**

Secretary-General	Dr. Abu Bakr Ouatta
History	Formed by the Treaty of Lagos in May 1975; the treaty came into force in June 1975.
Organisation	ECOWAS is made up of 15 states, of which four—Gambia, Ghana, Nigeria and Sierra Leone—are Commonwealth members. The supreme authority is the Heads of Government of member countries who meet annually; a council of ministers meets twice a year; the chief executive is elected for a four-year term. There are specialised commissions to deal with areas of co-operation.
Aims	To promote co-operation and development in economic activity, particularly in the fields for which specialised commissions are appointed; to raise living standards; to increase and maintain economic stability; to improve relations among member countries; and to contribute to the progress and development of Africa.
Activities	The progressive elimination of tariffs and other obstructions to trade within a customs union; progressive elimination of internal taxes and revenue duties for the protection of domestic goods; provision of compensation to member countries for loss of revenue resulting from trade liberalisation; introduction of common policies in agriculture, marketing, research and agriculturally-based industries; economic and industrial affairs; monetary systems; and the operation of a fund for co-operation, compensation and development.

**SOUTH PACIFIC BUREAU FOR ECONOMIC
CO-OPERATION (SPEC)
P.O. Box 856, Suva, Fiji
312600 Telex: 2229**

- Director Hon. Mahe U. Tupouniua
History Established in 1973 by the South Pacific Forum, a gathering of heads of government from the independent and self-governing countries of the region; absorbed the functions of the Pacific Islands Producer's Association (PIPA) in 1974.
- Organisation Member countries are Australia, Cook Islands, Fiji, Gilbert Islands, Nauru, New Zealand, Niue, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Tonga, Tuvalu and Western Samoa. At its headquarters in Suva, the Bureau has an executive staff of 10. Australia and New Zealand contribute one-third of the annual budget each; other island members contribute the remainder in equal proportions. The Bureau is governed by the South Pacific Forum; and managed by the SPEC Committee, an executive board comprising representatives from all member countries.
- Aims To facilitate continuing co-operation and consultation between members on trade, economic development, transport, tourism and other related matters.
- Activities Annual meeting of the South Pacific Forum; bi-annual meetings of the SPEC Committee; servicing other meetings in connection with the work programme; co-ordinating action on regional trade, transport, telecommunications, aid and investment, and industrialisation; publication of reports and studies; provision of an information service.
- Publications *Director's Annual Report, 1973/4, 1974/5, 1975/6; SPEC Activities*, a monthly newsletter; various technical reports.

**SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION
P.O. Box D.5, Noumea Cedex, New Caledonia**

- Secretary-General Dr. E. Macu Salato
History Established 1947 by agreement between the Governments of Australia, Britain, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand, and the USA; in 1962 the Netherlands ceased to participate; an amending agreement was signed in 1964 and provided for Western Samoa to become a participating government, and for other territories which became independent: Nauru in 1969, Fiji in 1971, and Papua New Guinea in 1975.
- Organisation SPC is a consultative and advisory body whose work programme is financed mainly by contributions from the participating Governments (now nine). The Commission and delegates from the Governments and administrations of the territories within the Commission area meet once a year in a joint session known as the South Pacific Conference.
- Aims To advise Governments in the region on health, economic and social matters.
- Activities Regional seminars and meetings; technical assistance programmes.

WEST AFRICAN HEALTH SECRETARIAT
P.M.B. 2023, Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria
Lagos 44077 Ext: 16

Regional Secretary	Dr. N. A. de Heer
Founded	1972
Organisation	The Secretariat serves five member countries: The Gambia, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ghana, and Nigeria. Health Ministers constitute the governing council, supported by a technical advisory body of chief medical officers, administrative advisory body of permanent secretaries, and the council of the West African Post-graduate College. There are two executive staff. The Secretariat is funded by contributions from member countries, and assistance from the Commonwealth Fund for Technical Co-operation.
Aims	To foster co-operation in health in the sub-region.
Activities	Servicing meetings of governing bodies; organising training programmes, seminars and workshops; arranging tours and visits by professors and lecturers to training institutions in member countries; maintaining close liaison with the World Health Organisation (African Region) and the Commonwealth Secretariat in the development and implementation of training programmes in member countries.
Publications	Brochure on the Secretariat, 1972-75; <i>Annual Reports</i> .

National development agencies

AUSTRALIAN DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE AGENCY
P.O. Box 887, Canberra City ACT 2601, Australia
Canberra 486644 Telex: 62012

Founded	1974, to administer Australia's aid programme, previously handled by the Departments of Foreign Affairs, External Territories, and Education.
Organisation	ADAA is a statutory body responsible to the Minister for Foreign Affairs; aid officers are attached to a number of Australian diplomatic missions.
Aims	To plan and implement Australia's development assistance programme.
Activities	Most of Australia's official development assistance (ODA) goes to Papua New Guinea, and to countries in Asia, the Pacific and Africa, and is given in grant form: loans under the aid programme are only rarely given. Significant assistance is provided under the South Pacific Aid Programme, the Food Aid Consultation, and the Australian Commonwealth Co-operation in Education Scheme. Australia also contributes to multilateral institutions in the South Pacific including the Commission and the Bureau for Economic Co-operation.

THE BRITISH COUNCIL
10 Spring Gardens, London SW1A 2BN
01-930 8466 Telex: 916522

Director-General	Sir John Llewellyn
History	Founded 1934; incorporated by Royal Charter in 1940.
Organisation	The Council is governed by a board consisting of up to 30 members, six of whom are nominated by Ministers; there are advisory committees for Scotland and Wales, and for the main branches of the Council's work. Almost 1,900 staff operate in Britain and 2,400 overseas (about 350 of the latter London-appointed, the remainder locally engaged). Financed mainly by a grant in aid from the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Ministry of Overseas Development.
Aims	To promote a wider knowledge of Britain and of the English language abroad, and to develop closer cultural relations between Britain and other countries.
Activities	Information and advice on: all branches of education, research and training in science, medicine, technology, engineering, agriculture, social sciences, etc.; consultancy and management services on overseas educational projects; administration of: advisory and lecture tours by British specialists abroad, overseas visitors programmes in Britain, exchange schemes, scholarship and training awards for overseas students in Britain; administration of British Council libraries, library development and books presentation programmes; promotion of British books and periodicals; assistance to non-Council libraries; promotion of British drama, music, ballet, opera, fine arts; and organisation of tours by British companies and exhibitions abroad. The Council has offices in 79 countries, 21 of which are Commonwealth; it also operates in a number of other Commonwealth countries, particularly those in the Caribbean.
Publications	The Council disseminates information through journals, reference works, books, bibliographies, information packages and general material. Its principal publications include <i>British Book News</i> , monthly; <i>British Medical Bulletin</i> , three times a year; <i>Educational Broadcasting International</i> ; <i>English Language Teaching Journal</i> , quarterly. Also; <i>Statistics of Overseas Students in Britain</i> , annual; <i>Higher Education in the United Kingdom</i> , biennially, jointly with the Association of Commonwealth Universities.

CANADA COUNCIL
CP 1047, 151 Sparks Street, Ottawa K1P 5V8, Canada

Founded	1957, by the Canadian Government.
Aims	To foster and promote the study, enjoyment and production of works in the arts, humanities and social sciences.
Activities	Operates internationally in the arts, humanities, social sciences, education, social welfare, economic affairs, law and other professions, and international relations. Programmes are carried out through grants to both individuals and institutions, research fellowships, travel bursaries, and the sponsoring of publications. The Council shares responsibility for Canada's cultural relations with other countries, and administers the Canadian Commission for UNESCO.

CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AGENCY
122 Bank Street, Ottawa K1A 0G4, Canada

- History Established 1968, successor to the External Aid Office.
Organisation CIDA is responsible to the Canadian Parliament through the Secretary of State for External Affairs.
Aim To administer the Canadian Government's programme of assistance to developing countries.
Activities Capital and technical assistance is in the form of outright grants or loans on concessional terms, and is distributed in South and South-East Asia, Francophone Africa, Commonwealth Africa, Commonwealth Caribbean, Latin America and the South Pacific. Food aid is an important part of the programme.

COMMONWEALTH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
33 Hill Street, London W1A 3AR
01-629 8484 Telex: 21431

- General Manager Peter Meinertzhagen
History Established in Britain under the Overseas Resources Development Act, 1948, as the Colonial Development Corporation; adopted current name under the Commonwealth Development Act, 1963; empowered by the Overseas Resources Development Act, 1969, to operate, with ministerial approval, in any developing country outside the Commonwealth.
Organisation CDC is a British Government public corporation governed by a board appointed by the Minister for Overseas Development. There are 87 executive staff in London and 174 overseas. CDC has powers to borrow up to £260 million on long and medium term, of which £240 million is from the British Government.
Aims To assist the countries in which it operates in the development of their economies by investing funds in development projects which not only increase the wealth of those countries but also yield a reasonable return on the money invested.
Activities Investment in projects for the promotion or expansion of economic development enterprises covering basic development (but not social infrastructure), primary production and processing, and industry and commerce. Such projects provide opportunities for on-the-job training but CDC also maintains the Mananga Agricultural Management Centre, Swaziland, which operates courses for the training of agricultural managers from many countries; CDC is active in 52 countries, most of them independent Commonwealth countries, associated states and dependencies.
Publications *Annual Report; Partners in Development; The history of the Commonwealth Development Corporation 1948-1972*, by Sir William Rendell (Heinemann Educational Publications).

CROWN AGENTS FOR OVERSEAS GOVERNMENTS AND ADMINISTRATIONS
4 Millbank, London SW1P 3JD
01-222 7730 Telex: 916205

- Managing Director S. A. W. Eburne
History Founded 1833 (Crown Agents for the Colonies); changed to present title in 1954.
Organisation The governing body is a board of seven Crown Agents; manage-

- ment is by an executive board of eight. Financed by a British Government grant and guarantees.
- Aims** To help overseas Governments and public authorities, in particular those of the Third World.
- Activities** Procurement services, engineering, recruitment, stamps and currency, project management, inspection, investment and banking, shipping, supplies and materials management advisory service, management of loans for international aid, and stores insurance. The Crown Agents operate world-wide with almost 100 Governments and over 200 public authorities and international bodies.
- Publications** *Bulletin*, monthly house magazine; *The Crown Agents Quarterly Review*.

MINISTRY OF OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT, BRITAIN
Eland House, Stag Place, London SW1E 5DH
01-834 2377

- Aims** To formulate and manage the British Government's aid programme, including the allocation of resources to multilateral aid agencies, individual country programmes and to the Commonwealth Development Corporation, and the division of resources between capital aid and technical assistance.
- Activities** Specialised services are provided by ODM Scientific Units: Centre for Overseas Pest Research; Directorate of Overseas Surveys; Land Resources Division; Tropical Products Institute; Population Bureau. ODM finances a number of technical, scientific and educational organisations whose services, research and advice are available as technical assistance to developing countries. It makes financial provision for a large part of the work of the British Council, the Commonwealth Forestry Institute, the British Volunteer Programme, and many other organisations.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING
ORGANISATION FOR OVERSEAS COUNTRIES
Grosvenor Gardens House, 35/37 Grosvenor Gardens,
London SW1W 0BS
01-828 6751/01-834 3665

- Director-General** W. L. Bell
- History** Incorporated as a company limited by guarantee in 1972 (Council for Technical Education and Training for Overseas Countries); adopted current name in 1975.
- Organisation** TETOC's governing body is nominated by the British Minister of Overseas Development. It is funded by the Ministry of Overseas Development (ODM), and through paid educational service contracts. There are 50 executive staff.
- Aims** To promote technical, industrial and management education and training (including agricultural and public administration education and training) in developing countries, and to assist in the modernisation of the methods, content and technology of such education and training.
- Activities** Within the policies of ODM, TETOC applies British skills and expertise to Third World problems by assisting the definition of specific overseas needs and requirements; identifying and enlisting British resources able and willing to help meet those needs; matching the two, and monitoring the results.
- Publications** *Annual Report*; occasional specialist booklists.

Unofficial organisations

Agriculture and forestry

COMMONWEALTH FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

11 Keble Road, Oxford OX1 3QG

Oxford 50156

Chairman	John Wyatt-Smith
History	Founded 1921; granted Royal Charter and Supplemental Charter in 1962.
Organisation	The subscribing membership is about 1,250, distributed throughout the Commonwealth, and in some foreign countries. The governing council meets annually; management is by an executive committee, supported by two executive staff.
Aims	To foster public interest in forestry; to secure general recognition of the dependence of timber supply on forestry management; to collect and circulate information; and to form a centre and a means of communication for those concerned with forestry and with forest products.
Activities and publications	Publication of the quarterly <i>Commonwealth Forestry Review</i> , and the occasional <i>Commonwealth Forestry Handbook</i> (last issued 1974); annual meeting and lecture.

COMMONWEALTH FORESTRY INSTITUTE

Department of Forestry, University of Oxford,

South Parks Road, Oxford OX1 3RB

Oxford 511431

Head of Department	Professor J. L. Harley
Organisation	The Institute accommodates the Commonwealth Forestry Bureau (see page 11) and the University's Department of Forestry. Its overseas research and development services are funded mainly by grants from Commonwealth countries, and from the British Ministry of Overseas Development.
Activities	Teaching and research in forestry: the university runs a post-graduate M.Sc. course in forestry and its relation to land management; the library is the most comprehensive of its kind in the Commonwealth and operates a Dalog system for data retrieval; the Commonwealth Forestry Bureau provides a micro-film service; a Unit of Tropical Silviculture is concerned with research on tropical tree species and organises courses in forest research, and planning and management, for foresters from the Commonwealth.
Publications	Annual Report; occasional Institute papers and tropical forestry papers.

COMMONWEALTH VETERINARY ASSOCIATION
360 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K1R 6J3, Canada
613-236 1162

Secretary-Treasurer	Dr. L. P. E. Choquette
Founded	1968
Organisation	A governing council represents member associations in 26 countries; management is by an executive committee which is representative of members in eight regions of the Commonwealth. The chief executive is assisted by regional representatives.
Aims	To effect close links between member associations; to promote the development of veterinary medicine; to assist the dissemination of professional information; and to promote the interchange of personnel.
Activities	Regional meetings to discuss common problems and remedial action; lectures; award of grants to encourage professional interchange; assistance to professional development by the provision of equipment, organisation of continuing education courses, and sponsoring seminars and demonstrations at regional meetings.
Publication	<i>First step in veterinary science</i> , a textbook for technical assistants.

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF THE COMMONWEALTH
Robarts House, Rossmore Road, London NW1 6NP
01-723 8021

Hon. Secretary	F. R. Francis
Founded	1957
Organisation	RASC has 23 member societies in Australia (7), Britain (6), Canada (2), India, Jamaica, Kenya, Mauritius, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Trinidad and Tobago, and Zambia. Management is by an advisory committee, comprising two representatives from each British member society. Officers are appointed at biennial conferences attended by delegates from all member societies.
Aims	To encourage and arrange the interchange of knowledge and experience in the practice and science of agriculture; to strengthen and improve existing relationships between agricultural societies; and to encourage the promotion and extension of agricultural education.
Activities	Biennial conferences and tours of agricultural and research developments in the host country.
Publications	Newsletter; conference reports.

STANDING COMMITTEE ON COMMONWEALTH FORESTRY
231 Corstorphine Road, Edinburgh EH12 7AT
031-334 0303

Secretary	Miss M. J. Eden
Aims	To provide continuity between the quinquennial Commonwealth Forestry Conferences (see page 93) at which are discussed questions of forestry policy in the Commonwealth, and wider technical aspects of forestry.
Activities	The Standing Committee takes action on conference resolutions, provides a forum for discussion of forestry matters, and arranges inter-conference meetings as required.

Publications *Proceedings, Committee Reports and Resolutions of the Commonwealth Forestry Conference*; papers prepared for the conferences are also published.

Culture

ASSOCIATION FOR COMMONWEALTH LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE STUDIES

Department of English, University of Queensland,
St. Lucia, Queensland, Australia 4067
07-370 0111

Chairman Professor K. L. Goodwin
Founded 1965
Organisation The majority of the membership is organised into regional associations in Canada, Europe and the South Pacific (see below). The executive consists of the chairmen of these associations, and representatives from Britain, the Caribbean, Singapore, Sri Lanka and West Africa. There are no paid executive staff.
Aims To encourage study and research in Commonwealth literatures and languages including comparative studies, the relationships between literature in English and indigenous literatures and languages, new kinds of English, and the use of mass media.
Activities Triennial conferences (see page 100) and regional meetings; visits and exchanges by writers and scholars; collection and classification of source research materials; distribution of literature through high commissions; recording and filming writers; publication of research papers and other information.
Publications *ACLALS Bulletin*, twice yearly; *MOKO*, twice yearly (Europe); occasional publications and conference reports. ACLALS is associated with the publication of the *Journal of Commonwealth Literature* (edited at the Institute of Modern English Language Studies, University of Leeds, and published by Oxford University Press).

CANADIAN ACLALS

University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan,
Canada S7N 0W0

Founded 1970. Approximately 90 members.

EUROPEAN BRANCH, ACLALS

English Department, University of Aarhus,
8000 Aarhus C, Denmark

Founded 1972. Approximately 95 members.

INDIAN BRANCH, ACLALS

English Department, University of Mysore,
Manasagangotri, Mysore 570006, India

Founded 1975. Approximately 50 members.

SOUTH PACIFIC ACLALS

(see Australian address above)

Founded 1975. Approximately 50 members.

**ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF
COMMONWEALTH CULTURAL KNOWLEDGE**
P.O. Box 1043, Windsor, Ontario, Canada N9A 6P4
519-252 4259

Executive Director	John H. Stevens
History	Incorporated in 1975, under Federal Charter.
Organisation	An educational and non-profit making charitable organisation with 80 members in Canada, and plans to develop in Britain, India, Singapore and Sri Lanka. Governed by a board of directors and administered by seven executive staff.
Aims	To help create an awareness of the Commonwealth and its peoples, especially within educational systems; and to establish resource centres for this purpose.
Activities	Educational travel projects; social and cultural meetings, seminars, publication of a Commonwealth flag poster and folders, and other educational material.
Publications	Quarterly newsletter.

COMMONWEALTH ARTS ASSOCIATION
c/o Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street,
London W8 6NQ
01-602 3252

Manager	John McKenzie
Founded	1976
Organisation	Membership comprises 38 groups and individuals in Britain, two in Malta, and one each in Australia, Canada and Uganda. The management committee of nine is supported by one part-time executive.
Aims	To encourage the development and understanding of the arts in Commonwealth countries; to facilitate the linking and co-ordination of existing associations based on single art forms or national or regional interests; and to promote workshops, seminars, performances and exhibitions which embrace the cultures and art forms of the Commonwealth.
Activities	Commonwealth arts festivals; performances of music and dance of Commonwealth countries; workshops in music and dance; seminars and courses in Commonwealth arts. Activities are currently confined to Britain, but the intention is to broaden their scope throughout the Commonwealth.

COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION OF MUSEUMS
c/o Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street,
London W8 6NQ
01-602 3252 Ext. 40

Secretary	John Robinson
Founded	1974
Organisation	Member associations and institutions exist in 18 Commonwealth countries and dependencies. The governing body is a general assembly which meets every three years. Management is by an executive council comprising officers and seven members as widely representative of the Commonwealth as possible.
Aims	To maintain and strengthen links between members of the museum profession within the Commonwealth; to encourage and assist members to obtain additional training and experience by

periods of attachment or secondment; to encourage and assist members to attend appropriate professional seminars and conferences; and to collaborate with and encourage the establishment of national or regional museums associations.

Activities CAM has concentrated on establishing contact with professionals throughout the Commonwealth; a meeting of the executive council was held in Calcutta in December 1975, to coincide with a regional symposium on training and secondment between South East Asian museums; and efforts are being made to increase the value of visits to Britain by Commonwealth museum officials.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ARTS—see under Science and technology

Development co-operation

AFRO-ASIAN RURAL RECONSTRUCTION ORGANISATION

C/117-118 Defence Colony, New Delhi-3, India

Aims To develop understanding among members of each other's problems; and explore collectively opportunities for co-ordination of efforts for promoting welfare, and the eradication of hunger and poverty amongst rural people in Africa and Asia.

Activities Assists Afro-Asian countries to launch concrete and co-ordinated rural reconstruction programmes. AARRO acts as an extension field agency at the international level; and affords the opportunity for exchange of ideas, information and experience. Activities focus on community development, youth programmes, rural co-operatives and farm organisations; the identification of problems; dissemination of information; and provision of training.

ALL AFRICA CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES

P.O. Box 20301, Nairobi, Kenya

Founded 1958

Aims To act as a fellowship of consultation and co-operation between the churches and national Christian councils of Africa, within the wider fellowship of the universal church.

Activities AACC's projects stress the development of sound agriculture, leadership training for girls and women, health, community development and refugee assistance.

ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY'S OVERSEAS RELIEF FUND

P.O. Box Q190, Queen Victoria Building,

Sydney, N.S.W. 2000, Australia

26 2371

The Fund allocates moneys, through missionaries in the field or through local church leaders, to development projects and emergency relief. Priority is given to basic needs through health and food programmes.

ASIAN BUREAU AUSTRALIA
175 Royal Parade, Parkville, Victoria 3052, Australia
347 8595

ABA, established in 1971 by a group of Australian Jesuits interested in international development and justice, provides a contact point for church-related bodies, research organisations, development agencies and private individuals in Australia, Asia and the Pacific. Publishes *ABA Newsletter*, with research and information service.

ASSOCIATION OF APEX CLUBS
57 Whiting Street, Artarmon, N.S.W. 2064, Australia
439 4948

The Association, a young men's organisation with ideals of service, citizenship and fellowship, provides cash aid through APEX clubs in Asia for student bursaries, medical clinics and emergency relief.

AUSTRALIAN BAPTIST WORLD AID AND RELIEF COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 677, Crows Nest, N.S.W. 2065, Australia
43 1945

ABWARC is the aid and relief agency of the Baptist Union of Australia, and the Australian agency for Baptist World Relief. The Committee, staffed entirely by honorary officers, raises funds for development education in Australia, and to identify and support aid and relief projects, mainly in the Third World.

AUSTRALIANS CARE FOR REFUGEES (AUSTCARE)
GPO Box 9820, Sydney, N.S.W. 2001, Australia
29 3328

Austcare conducts co-ordinated appeals on behalf of 14 member organisations to meet the needs of refugees; supports projects submitted by members, and by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees; provides a forum for discussion; and collects and distributes information relating to conditions, welfare and needs of refugees overseas and in Australia.

AUSTRALIAN CATHOLIC RELIEF
P.O. Box J 124, Brickfield Hill N.S.W. 2000, Australia
26 1592

ACR was set up to provide a co-ordinated approach to Catholic overseas aid activities, in co-operation with other voluntary aid and church organisations in Australia and overseas. Funds are raised to assist self-help community development projects, chiefly in Asia and the South Pacific, and emergency disaster relief is provided world-wide.

AUSTRALIAN COUNCIL FOR OVERSEAS AID
P.O. Box 1562, Canberra City, A.C.T. 2601, Australia
062-47 4822

Executive Director	Michael Sullivan
Founded	1965
Organisation	Membership comprises 35 Australian voluntary aid agencies. A governing council meets annually and elects an executive which meets quarterly, supported by nine executive staff.
Aims	To provide for consultation and co-operation between member organisations, and with the Commonwealth and State Governments, the United Nations and its agencies in the field of overseas aid; to bring the need for, and purposes and results of, overseas aid before member organisations, the Australian community and Governments; to prepare and disseminate information on aid activities and development.
Activities	Education programmes; research into specific issues; seminars; lobbying and consultations; publications; community radio programmes; resource centre and library; mail order service; liaison with Governments, universities, schools and the community.
Publications	<i>Development News Digest</i> , quarterly; <i>Research and Information Service</i> , 30 a year; <i>Third World News</i> , monthly.

BRITISH EXECUTIVE SERVICE OVERSEAS
10 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 9PW
01-235 3601

Executive Director	E. J. Westnedge
History	Incorporated 1972; granted charitable status 1974.
Organisation	BESO is administered by a council consisting of leading businessmen and civil servants, and assisted by an executive committee consisting of representatives of the British Ministry of Overseas Development, the Confederation of British Industry, the Institute of Directors and the British Overseas Trade Board.
Aims	BESO assists, through education and training of management, small and medium-sized companies in developing countries to improve the efficiency of their operations and thereby attain self-sufficiency.
Activities	Seeking, interviewing and arranging for volunteer executives to proceed overseas on short-term assignments to achieve the above aim, mainly in Commonwealth countries.
Publications	Information leaflets.

BRITISH VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME
26 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HU
01-636 4066

Secretary	Philip Zealey
History	Founded 1962 (The Committee on Overseas Service, known as the Lockwood Committee); name subsequently changed to the British Volunteer Programme (BVP).
Organisation	BVP's governing body comprises the four principal volunteer sending organisations—Catholic Institute for International Relations—CIIR, International Voluntary Service—IVS, United Nations Association, International Service—UNA, and Voluntary Service Overseas—VSO), plus representatives of the British Ministry of Overseas Development, British Council and Returned

- Volunteer Action. There is also a consultative council of 26 members, and two executive staff.
- Aims and activities To co-ordinate, and provide services to the organisations sending volunteers overseas.
- Publications Annual leaflet on the BVP.

CANADIAN CATHOLIC ORGANISATION FOR DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE
1452 Drummond Street, Montreal 107, P.Q., Canada
514-845 1196

- Founded 1967
- Aims To promote international co-operation through a programme of education in Canada and support of socio-economic development projects in the Third World.
- Activities Publication of information and educational material to inform Canadians of the problems of under-development; assistance to projects which involve the active participation of the local population, and are related to agricultural development, irrigation and well-digging, community development, co-operatives, adult education, etc; emergency relief, provision of food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies. CCODP operates in over 45 countries mainly in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

CANADIAN EXECUTIVE SERVICE OVERSEAS
Suite 420, 1010 St. Catherine Street West,
Montreal, P.Q., H3B 1G2, Canada
514-866 4777

- President C. A. Peachey
- History Founded 1976, by retired business executives.
- Organisation CESO is a non-profit making corporation operated by a group of businessmen with support from the Canadian International Development Agency. Governed by a board of directors and administered by 21 executive staff.
- Aims To assist developing countries in strengthening and improving the effectiveness of their organisations and institutions; to provide opportunities for retired Canadians to contribute their knowledge and expertise to enterprises in developing countries; and to increase friendly relations between Canadians and other peoples.
- Activities Recruiting suitably qualified volunteers for overseas work in response to requests from public or private sector organisations; and making known to potential users in developing nations the existence and scope of services available to them through CESO.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SERVICES OVERSEAS (CUSO)
150 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5H5, Canada
613-237 0390 Telex: 013-3329

SERVICE UNIVERSITAIRE CANADIEN OUTRE-MER (SUCO)
4824 de la Côte-des-Neiges, Montreal, P.Q., H3V 1G4

Executive
Director, CUSO
Secrétaire-Générale,
SUCO

Robin S. Wilson

Yvon Madore

Founded
Organisation

1961

Over 800 volunteers serve in over 40 countries, both Commonwealth and non-Commonwealth, in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Central America, and the Pacific. In Canada CUSO/SUCO operates through over 70 local committees and four regional offices. CUSO and SUCO are governed by a common board of directors, but have separate management committees.

Aims

To support development projects in the Third World by using Canadian volunteers, and to promote activities among Canadians leading to an understanding of, and action on, the causes of inequitable development.

Activities

Recruits and sends skilled volunteers to the Third World to contribute to projects initiated and directed by the host Governments, groups or individuals; provides financial and material contributions for development programmes.

Publication

CUSO Forum, eight times a year.

CATHOLIC FUND FOR OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT
21a Soho Square, London W1V 6NR
01-734 4158

Administrator
History

Noel Charles

Founded 1962 as the national representative body of the Catholic church in Britain for overseas aid.

Organisation

CAFOD is governed by a board of trustees and a national committee of lay organisations; day-to-day executive activities are controlled by the administrator.

Aims

To provide development grants for self-help projects in communities of the developing world, without distinction of race or creed; and to provide relief for disasters and emergencies.

Activities

Receipt and analysis of grant applications; organisation of educational activities and development training, and of twice-yearly appeals.

Publications

CAFOD publishes a range of materials for development education, including teachers' handbooks and study packs; a full list is available on request.

CATHOLIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

**1 Cambridge Terrace, London NW1 4JL
01-487 4397**

- Secretary-General Mildred Neville
Organisation An independent Roman Catholic organisation which is a registered educational charity, with a subscribing membership.
Aims To promote understanding within Britain of international affairs, with particular concern for the Third World.
Activities In addition to its education programme in Britain, CIIR sends qualified volunteer personnel overseas as part of the British programme.

CENTRE D'ETUDE ET DE CO-OPERATION INTERNATIONALE

**4824 Chemin de la Côte des Neiges, Montreal H3V 1G4, Canada
514-734 4561**

- Director-General Gilles Pion
Founded 1968
Organisation Members are all Canadian citizens. Management is by an administrative council of 10 Canadians, and a general assembly, supported by four executive staff.
Aims To inform and train volunteers for service overseas; to educate the people of Quebec about development and international co-operation; and to maintain a centre for information and research on development issues.
Activities Organisation of training courses for CECI volunteers, and those from other Canadian agencies; maintenance of a library, made available to those interested in the Third World; sending of volunteers overseas to work on development projects; publications.
Publications *Deux-Tiers*, published jointly with CUSO and Carrefour Tiers-Monde, about ten issues a year; *Freres du monde*, a liaison bulletin between CECI and volunteers overseas.

CHRISTIANS ABROAD

**15 Tufton Street, London SW1P 3QQ
01-222 2165**

- Secretary D. G. Temple
History Formed 1973, amalgamating Overseas Appointments Bureau, Catholic Overseas Appointments, Christian Preparation for World Abroad and Christian Overseas Information Service.
Organisation The membership of 70 is in Britain and Ireland. Management is by a council, drawn from the membership, supported by three executive staff.
Aims To encourage Christians to respond to needs and opportunities through work and witness abroad, to recruit them for work overseas, and to prepare them for life and work abroad.
Activities Publication of information sheets on opportunities for work aboard, information conferences on opportunities held, mainly at universities; recruitment for service, mainly in Africa and the Caribbean; and briefing conferences run in association with other organisations. Christians Abroad works mainly in Commonwealth countries.

Publications *Information Sheets* on opportunities in the Third World, and volunteer work, constantly revised; combined *Vacancy List*, twice yearly; *Christian Responsibility Abroad*, 1976.

COMMUNITY AID ABROAD

**75 Brunswick Street, Fitzroy, Victoria 3065, Australia
45 7055**

- Aims CAA aims, through 165 groups in Australia, to improve the living conditions of peoples in the less developed areas of Asia, Africa and the Pacific.
- Activities Priority is given to self-help projects in rural agriculture, education, vocational training, health, and family planning; assistance is given to victims of major natural disasters overseas; and a development education programme is run in Australia. A CAA subsidiary, Trade Action, operates a chain of Handicrafts of Asia shops which assist developing country exports and employment, and provides income for CAA activities.

EUROACTION-ACORD

**(Agency for Co-operation and Research in Development)
International Development Centre, Parnell House,
25 Wilton Road, London SW1V 1JS
01-834 5074**

- Director Tim Broadhead
- History Founded in 1972 by Oxfam, International University Exchange Fund, Norwegian Refugee Council and the African Medical and Research Foundation; merged with the International Organisation for Rural Development in 1974, as Acord, and with Euroaction-Sahel Group in 1976, to create Euroaction-Acord.
- Organisation Membership comprises 18 development organisations in several European countries, and Canada. Governed by an assembly of all member agencies which meets annually to elect a board of 12 members.
- Aims To further operational activities in rural development; to co-ordinate voluntary agencies' assistance to developing countries; and to run joint fund-raising and educational campaigns.
- Activities Rural training institutes; fishing, agricultural and livestock co-operatives, regional community development. Projects operate in Angola, Guinea Bissau, Sudan, Tanzania and West Africa.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE RELIEF FUND

**(TEAR Fund)
1 Bridgeman Road, Teddington, Middlesex TW11 9AJ
01-977 9144/50**

- Director The Rev. George Hoffman
- Founded 1968, as an official relief agency.
- Organisation The parent body of the Fund is the Evangelical Alliance of Great Britain; it is governed by a board of 13 members and administered by seven executive staff.
- Aims To bring physical help as an expression of Christian responsibility to those in need in developing countries.
- Activities Finances development projects and some emergency relief initiated and implemented by expatriates or nationals; supports 156 short-term British experts in developing countries; runs a

Publications 'Childcare' sponsorship programme; and produces educational and promotional materials for British Christians.
Tear Times, quarterly newspaper; *Yearly Financial Report*; educational literature and audio visual aids—a list is available on request.

FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY

**211-8400 Main Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada
604-324 7885**

Executive Director Ronald G. Allen
History Founded by Dr. Larry Ward in 1970, in the USA; Food for the Hungry, Canada, was started in 1975.
Organisation Management is by a board of directors; the executive director and two other executives are responsible for implementing the programme.
Aims and activities To provide food supplies and relief goods to the needy and destitute; and to encourage development projects designed to help the needy become self-reliant.
Emergency aid provision of food, medical supplies, and equipment; rehabilitation schemes and self-help projects at community level; long-term projects in irrigation, agricultural techniques, developing fuel and energy sources, encouraging the use of suitable technology, trade training programmes and refugee resettlement.

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE LESS

**P.O. Box 265, Dandenong, Victoria 3175, Australia
787 4094**

The organisation was set up in 1962 to contribute towards the needs of children in developing countries. It runs a child sponsorship programme in India; assists with the building of orphanages; conducts social welfare projects; runs an orphanage, staffed by Australian volunteers, in Bangladesh; distributes livestock and poultry to developing countries; and provides skilled agricultural advice.

FOUNDATION FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC, INC.

**P.O. Box 3395, Sydney, N.S.W. 2001, Australia
231 6555**

The Foundation specialises in aid to South Pacific islands, aimed at closing the gap between available finance and the growing demands of education, health, welfare, industry, agriculture, housing and community development. It identifies, in consultation with Governments and peoples, needy projects and advises in the initial stages of their development.

FRIDA
(Fund for Research and Investment for the Development
of Africa, Ltd.)
The Africa Centre, 38 King Street, London WC2E 8JT
01-836 6941

General Manager	Benny Dembitzer
Organisation	FRIDA was incorporated in 1976 as a company limited by guarantee, and is a registered charity governed by a board of directors and administered by seven executive staff.
Aims	To promote and assist small-scale labour-intensive, export-oriented industries in the least developed countries of Africa.
Activities	Identifies viable projects; lends technical assistance; provides funds and marketing services; and purchases products from developing countries to sell in developed countries.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT ACTION
73 Little George Street, Fitzroy, Victoria 3065, Australia
41-6898

IDA was formed in 1970 to promote interest in the concept of development, particularly in Third World countries. It works mainly with students, by providing speakers and information, and runs research projects.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH CENTRE
Box 8500, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3H9, Canada
613-996 2321 Telex: 053-3753

Chairman	Louis Rasminsky
Founded	1970, by Act of the Canadian Parliament.
Organisation	IDRC is a public corporation administered from headquarters in Ottawa and regional offices in Nairobi, Dakar, Cairo, Singapore and Bogota. Total staff number 365, of which 278 are in Ottawa, and 17 are executive positions appointed by the board of governors. The board comprises 21 members, 11 from Canada and 10 from other countries.
Aims	To initiate, encourage, support and conduct research into the problems of the developing regions of the world and into the means for applying and adapting scientific, technical and other knowledge to the economic and social advancement of those regions.
Activities	Funding research carried out by scientists in developing countries; funding training as an integral part of research projects; funding scholarships programme for individuals involved in international development both in Canada and other countries; and publishing research results and conference proceedings. IDRC operates in 75 countries of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean.
Publications	<i>IDRC Reports</i> , quarterly magazine published in English, French and Spanish; <i>IDRC Features</i> , monthly feature service in English and French for newspapers in Africa and Asia and the Financial Times syndication service; <i>Annual Report to Parliament</i> ; and about 60 monographs related to research projects.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE
Ceresole House, 53 Regent Road, Leicester LE1 6YL, Britain
0533-541862

Secretary-General	Geoffrey Hewitt
Overseas Service Officer	Nigel Watt
History	IVS is the British branch of Service Civil International (SCI), a voluntary movement begun in 1920 by the Swiss pacifist, Pierre Ceresole; the first British project of SCI was in 1931. In the 1960's IVS joined with three other organisations to form the British Volunteer Programme (see page 34).
Organisation	IVS is run by a national committee, elected annually, and an executive committee, supported by 11 executive staff. It is divided into home and overseas divisions.
Aims	To afford opportunities by which men and women, in a spirit of friendship, international understanding and voluntary discipline, may be encouraged and enabled to give to the community, either individually or in groups, effective voluntary service.
Activities	The overseas programme maintains about 100 qualified and skilled volunteers mainly in Cameroon, Botswana, India, Lesotho, Seychelles, Sri Lanka and Swaziland. Volunteers are usually placed on projects, at the request of the country concerned, for two years. The home programme provides, through local groups, constructive voluntary help to the community.
Publications	Annual Report; information leaflets; <i>Service</i> .

INTER PARES
P.O. Box 1174, Station 'B', Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
613-234 2561

Executive Director	Tim Broadhead
Founded	1975
Organisation	A non-profit making corporation governed by a Canadian board of directors, and administered by four executive staff.
Aims	To assist overseas groups, national or local, in projects for the economic, educational, cultural or social welfare of the societies in which they exist; to promote an understanding among Canadians of development problems; and to inquire into the causes, effects and alleviation of underdevelopment and poverty.
Activities	Funding overseas groups consistent with the aims above; producing a series of radio programmes in Canada on development issues; working with other organisations to revise school curricula dealing with man and his environment.
Publications	Occasional articles and briefs on Canadian aid and trade policies, and related matters.

NEW ZEALAND ASSOCIATION FOR INTERNATIONAL RELIEF, REHABILITATION AND DEVELOPMENT (CORSO)
49 Courtenay Place, Wellington, New Zealand
(P.O. Box 9716, Wellington)
859 9585

General Secretary	Toby Truell
History	Founded 1944; took over the New Zealand Freedom from Hunger Campaign in 1961.
Organisation	CORSO represents 50 member organisations and operates

- through its headquarters and six regional offices; there is an executive staff of 10.
- Aims To fund requests for emergency aid and long-term projects overseas; and to promote development education in New Zealand.
 - Activities Annual national and regional conferences; public meetings, lectures and film shows; research and educational activities in conjunction with schools, youth organisations, etc.; publications; national fund-raising appeals.
 - Publications *Newsletter*, handbooks, etc.

OVERSEAS BOOK CENTRE
75 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5A5, Canada
613-232 3569

- National Director W. A. Teager
- Founded 1968, incorporated in 1970.
- Organisation OBC has about 500 members in Canada, and volunteer representatives throughout the world. Governed by a board of directors and 10 area sub-committees in Canada, and supported by four executive staff.
- Aims To provide assistance to education in developing countries, especially the poorest. Emphasis is placed on locally relevant material, and on supporting education leading to self-sufficiency, e.g. rural health, agriculture, business and trade.
- Activities Provision of educational materials donated in Canada; assistance to community organisations, schools and universities wishing to support an individual school or library overseas by giving advice on suitable materials and helping with shipping; and provision of financial support for educational projects in developing countries.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE
10-11 Percy Street, London W1P 0JB
01-637 3622

- Director Robert Wood
- Founded 1960
- Organisation ODI is governed by a council, and administered by a staff of about 20.
- Aims To provide a centre for research on development issues and problems; to be a forum for the exchange of views and information among those directly concerned with overseas development; and to keep the gravity of development issues and problems before the public and responsible authorities.
- Activities Research; conferences and meetings; publications; library; ODI Fellowship Scheme.
- Publications *ODI Review*, twice a year; a complete list of publications (including briefing papers, general studies, EEC policy studies, and joint ODI—Croom Helm publications) is available on request.

OVERSEAS SERVICE BUREAU
23 Clarendon Street, East Melbourne, Victoria 3002, Australia
419 1788

The Bureau's main activity is the Australian Volunteers Abroad Programme, under which skilled Australians serve as volunteers in Asia, Africa or the Pacific for two-year terms. The volunteers

provide skills requested by the recipient countries, and the Bureau meets all Australian costs, air fares and insurance. Ex-volunteers are utilised in the Development Officer Scheme which places men in positions within aid projects, using the skills and knowledge acquired during the period of voluntary service.

OXFAM

274 Banbury Road, Oxford, Britain
Oxford 56777 Telex: 83610

- Director-General Brian Walker
- History Founded 1942 (Oxford Committee for Famine Relief); renamed Oxfam in the early 1950s.
- Organisation Management is by a council of management, a trustee body of nominated unpaid members; and an executive committee, supported by the director and his director's committee.
- Aims To provide funds and expertise to organisations in the Third World concerned with improving the lives of poor people, with an emphasis on long-term development work.
- Activities Fund-raising; education and information programme; identification of new projects for Oxfam support (by staff of 16 field offices) and checking on existing projects; provision of funds and supplies in disaster situations; support of welfare work.
- Publications *Annual Report*—divided in 1975/76 into four parts: the accounts, the grants list, Oxfam and you, a review of the year; *Oxfam News*, bi-monthly newspaper; *Bother*, monthly newsletter for young people; *Jigsaw*, a thrice yearly magazine for schools; *Pledged Gift Newsletter*, monthly, for pledged gift groups.

PRIMATE'S WORLD RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT FUND

Anglican Church of Canada, 600 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2J6, Canada
416-924 9192 Telex: 06524128

- Executive Secretary The Rev. Robert D. MacRae
- History Founded 1959 (Primate's World Relief Fund); assumed current name in 1969.
- Organisation The Fund is a part of the Anglican Church of Canada, responsible to the national executive council and the general synod, and administered by three executive staff.
- Aims To banish from the earth all those ills which debase man's dignity, starve his body and crush his spirit.
- Activities Provision of funds and resources for emergency aid/refugees/rehabilitation, world-wide development projects; and development education.

PROJECT CONCERN AUSTRALIA

160 Ferguson Street, Williamstown, Victoria 3016, Australia
397 6179

Project Concern provides medical and public health aid, education and training world-wide. Funds, volunteers and equipment come from individuals, organisations and non-governmental sources.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

**Ozanam House, 7 Young Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000, Australia
27 4581**

An international Catholic lay organisation with over 750,000 members in 117 countries (14,000 members in Australia). The overseas aid programme assists the Society's branches in Asia and Oceania through a 'twinning' scheme which helps finance small self-help projects. Emergency aid is provided as necessary.

THE RANFURLY LIBRARY SERVICE LTD.

**Kensington Palace Barracks, Kensington Church Street,
London W8 4EP
01-937 5234**

- Chief Executive The Countess of Ranfurly
Founded 1954, became registered charity in 1966.
Organisation Honorary members are distributed throughout Britain, and in
 80 developing countries, mostly Commonwealth. Governed by a
 council and administered by eight executive staff.
- Aims and activities To provide new and second-hand books as gifts to developing
 countries where shortage of materials hampers education and
 literacy; and to give practical assistance to people, particularly
 the young, in developing countries.

UNITARIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE OF CANADA

**56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5B1, Canada
613-234 6827**

- Executive Director Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova
Founded 1945
Organisation USC is governed by a board of directors and a project advisory
 committee and operates through five executive staff, and several
 branches.
- Aims To promote self-help programmes in the Third World; to provide
 emergency relief; and to create a deeper awareness of Canada's
 responsibilities towards the less fortunate everywhere.
- Activities Relief and rehabilitation projects.
- Publications *Year-end Review*; *USC*, a book of photographs; *Jottings*, annual.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION—INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

**93 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7TX
01-735 4431**

- Director Kenneth Ritchie
- Aims UNA is a voluntary organisation which exists to support the aims
 of the United Nations Charter and to publicise the work of the
 UN and its specialised agencies.
- Activities The international service department, which is part of the British
 Volunteer Programme, is responsible for maintaining over 150
 long-term volunteers in overseas countries.

**UNITED SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION
OF THE GOSPEL**
USPG House, 15 Tufton Street, London SW1P 3QQ
01-222 4222

Secretary	Canon James Robertson
History	Founded 1701 (Society for the Propagation of the Gospel) and granted a Royal Charter; merged in 1965 with the Universities Mission to Central Africa, and assumed current name.
Organisation	USPG is supported by Anglican parishes, individuals, youth clubs and Sunday schools throughout Britain, and operates in some 40 countries. Governed by an elected council and administered by 20 executive staff and 30 area secretaries.
Aims	To spread the Christian gospel through the Anglican and other churches overseas; to recruit priests, doctors, teachers, nurses and other specialists to serve overseas; and to support development projects, chiefly aid to hospitals, hostels and similar institutions.
Activities	Conferences, meetings, training programmes, publications, press and publicity, scholarships.
Publications	<i>Network</i> , quarterly magazine; <i>Adventurer</i> , a magazine for children, issued five times a year; <i>Thinking Mission</i> , quarterly; leaflets and information material.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE ABROAD
P.O. Box 12-246, Wellington North, New Zealand
725 759

Director	Dr. D. J. Stone
History	Constituted 1962, incorporating the former volunteer graduate scheme and New Zealand cadets working overseas with the British Voluntary Service Overseas.
Organisation	VSA has about 3,000 subscribing members in New Zealand; and has currently approximately 100 volunteers working in 10 countries. It is managed by an elected council and five executive staff.
Aims and activities	To contribute to the development of, and friendship between, New Zealand and the people of the Pacific Islands and Southern Asia by recruiting, training and placing volunteers in those areas; receiving volunteers in New Zealand; and creating a greater understanding by New Zealanders of the areas where volunteers serve.
Publications	<i>Annual Report</i> ; <i>VSA Broadsheet</i> , quarterly.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS
14 Bishops Bridge Road, London W2 6AA
01-262 2611

Director	David Collett
Founded	1958
Organisation	VSO is a company limited by guarantee, governed by a council of up to 50 members. Management is by an executive committee and finance sub-committee, supported by 30 executive staff.
Aims	To assist Third World development by providing opportunities for people with skills to make a practical and individual voluntary contribution.
Activities	Recruiting, selecting, training and posting volunteers with appropriate skills to developing countries; providing information, through talks and publications, on opportunities available and

Publications Third World needs. Volunteers operate in East, Central and West Africa, the Pacific, the Caribbean and S.E. Asia.
Orbit, quarterly newsletter; *Annual Report*; recruitment leaflets.

VOLUNTEER MISSIONARY MOVEMENT

1 Victoria Road, London NW7 4SA

01-959 2491

Director Edwina Gateley
Founded 1969
Organisations Membership of 410, of which 110 are working in 16 developing countries, eight of which are Commonwealth. Governed by a board of trustees, board of management and advisory council, and administered by two executive staff.
Aims To recruit, prepare and send Christian volunteers to serve overseas: all are professionally or technically qualified.
Activities Recruiting of volunteers; running residential training courses; holding conferences on development education and overseas development; research on development through field work; publications.
Publications *The Volunteer Missionary*, by Edwina Gateley; *The Volunteer Missionary Movement*, annual leaflet; *VMM Training Programme*, three times a year.

WAR ON WANT

467 Caledonian Road, London N7 9BE

01-609 0211 Telex: 24784

General Secretary Mrs. Mary Dines
Founded 1952
Organisation The membership, mainly British-based, elects a council of management who in turn elect an executive committee. Regional representation is under review. Administered by 34 staff.
Aims To apply funds to the relief of poverty, and to investigate the causes of poverty.
Activities Funding assistance to overseas development projects mainly in Asia, Africa and Latin America; education and campaign work in Britain; publications.
Publications *Front Line*, periodical; posters and publicity material; occasional reports.

Education, training and research

ASSOCIATION OF AFRICAN UNIVERSITIES

P.O. Box 5744, Accra North, Ghana

Tel: 65461

Founded 1967
Organisation AAU has 41 member-institutions in 29 African countries and is managed by an executive board, elected at general conferences. It is in consultative status with UNESCO and the OAU.
Aims To promote interchange, contact and co-operation among African university institutions; to assemble, classify and disseminate information on higher education and research in Africa; and to

organise, encourage and support seminars and conferences between African University teachers, administrators and others dealing with higher education in Africa.

ASSOCIATION OF COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITIES

36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF

01-387 8572

- Secretary-General Sir Hugh Springer
- History Founded 1913 (Universities Bureau of the British Empire); name changed in 1948 to Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth; and in 1963 to the present title.
- Organisation The Association comprises 205 member universities in 26 Commonwealth countries (83 of these are in developing countries), and is governed by an annually elected 29-member council of university executive heads. There is an executive staff of 56.
- Aims To promote, in practical ways, contact and co-operation between the universities of the Commonwealth.
- Activities *Meetings:* quinquennial congresses (see page 99), conferences of university executive heads (p. 91), and annual meetings of the council, all providing university personnel with opportunities for personal contact and informal exchange of views, and formal discussion.
Information: the publications and information service provides factual material about Commonwealth universities and access to them; there is a free personal information service for students; a list of academic visitors to the UK is circulated regularly.
Exchange: ACU promotes the movement of staff and students within the Commonwealth through its appointments service and by providing the secretariat of the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission in Britain; ACU draws up the annual reports of the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan (see page 16), and compiles its handbook; ACU administers the Third World Exchange Fellowship, financed by *The Times* Higher Education Supplement; and offers awards to university administrators to study in other countries.
- Publications *Commonwealth Universities Yearbook; Register of Research Strengths of Universities in the Developing Countries of the Commonwealth* (with the Commonwealth Secretariat); *A Directory of Education and Training Resources in the Developing Countries of the Commonwealth at Post-Secondary Level* (with the Commonwealth Secretariat); *List of University Institutions in the Commonwealth*, annual; *Awards for Commonwealth University Staff; Scholarships Guide for Commonwealth Post-Graduate Students; Higher Education in the United Kingdom* (with the British Council); *ACU Bulletin of Current Documentation*, five times a year; and the *Secretary-General's Report*. A full publications list and information book is available.

BRANSONS COMMONWEALTH EDUCATIONAL TRUST LIMITED

Bransons, Playford, near Ipswich, Suffolk, Britain

047-362 2111

- General Secretary Mrs. M. Dixon
- Aims The Trust was set up in early 1977 to ensure the financial stability and co-ordinate the development of Bransons Commonwealth

Colleges. The first college has been operating in Suffolk, Britain, since 1959. Plans are being made to open a college in Canada, and subsequently in Australia and other Commonwealth countries. The aim is to strengthen the interest of young people in Commonwealth countries, as well as to provide a balanced education which emphasises self-discipline and personal responsibility.

Activities The Trust proposes to establish scholarships for young people to attend the colleges; to make grants for the interchange of teaching staff and students; and to investigate the viability of preparing new international curricula and courses.

BUDIRO TRUST

**Corner Cottage, Swafeld, North Walsham,
Norfolk NR28 0RJ, Britain
North Walsham 3620**

Hon. Administrative Secretary
Aims and activities

Miss Kay Hudson

The Trust was founded in 1967 to assist in the provision of advanced secondary and higher education for Rhodesia's African students. It provides assistance for students on 'A' level courses in Rhodesia, and has been instrumental in enabling further education for many students outside Rhodesia, both in Britain and in other Commonwealth countries.

CENTER FOR COMMONWEALTH AND COMPARATIVE STUDIES

**Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706, USA
919-684 2446**

Secretary-Treasurer
History

Professor Frank T. de Vyver
Established 1955 (Center for Commonwealth Studies); assumed present name in 1976.

Organisation

Managed by a committee of 16 from the departments of economics, history, law, political science, sociology, and anthropology; and one executive.

Aims

To initiate, stimulate and further academic interest in the Commonwealth, its member countries, and past members, in their contemporary and historical perspectives, and in intra-Commonwealth relations.

Activities

Sponsoring research; publications programme; non-financial aid to visiting scholars and senior fellows; and an annual graduate seminar (one semester) on a Commonwealth subject.

Publications

Annual Report; Commonwealth Series, Duke University Press.

CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL BRIEFING

**Farnham Castle, Farnham, Surrey, Britain
Farnham 21194**

Director
History

Wilfred Grenville-Grey
Founded 1954 (Overseas Service College); moved to Farnham Castle in 1962/63.

Organisation

The Centre is directed by a board of governors which comprises representatives of the British Government, industry and commerce, churches, and bodies with international interests; it is run by an executive staff of 10.

- Aims** To provide comprehensive briefings on living and working conditions in over 70 countries; to enable men and women to adjust, speedily and effectively, to life in a new environment; and to promote understanding of and respect for other peoples and cultures.
- Activities** Residential briefing courses; short seminars on commerce, trade and export markets, and on cross-cultural communication; briefing for foreigners coming into Britain; providing a resource centre facility on life in the developing world.
- Publications** *Newsletter*, twice yearly.

COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS EDUCATORS
Marlborough House, Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5HX
01-839 6039 Telex: 27678

- Hon. Secretary** D. G. Thomas
- Founded** 1974
- Organisation** The current membership of about 100 represents 19 Commonwealth countries. The governing council comprises members from Australia, Britain, Fiji, Ghana, India, Jamaica, Sierra Leone and Uganda; there are no paid executive staff.
- Aims** To foster links between those concerned with education in science, technology and mathematics, with special reference to the social significance of the subjects, and their relationship to community education; to exchange views among the members of CASME engaged in integrating studies of science and mathematics into existing cultures, customs and developing technology of a country; and to provide a clearing house for the assembly and dissemination of knowledge of schemes related to the above aims.
- Activities** Providing a discussion forum for those engaged in developing work related to the needs of Commonwealth countries; exchanging views on ways in which teachers of science and mathematics can develop their own local and regional work, and encouraging appropriate local schemes for initial and in-service education of teachers; exchanging views on the provision of appropriate rural and urban education facilities; and promoting the creation of projects likely to benefit groups of countries facing similar problems of evolving new educational patterns.

COMMONWEALTH CONSULTATIVE SPACE RESEARCH COMMITTEE
The Royal Society of London, 6 Carlton House Terrace,
London SW1Y 5AG
01-839 5561 Telex: 917876

- Chairman** Sir Harrie Massey
- Founded** 1960
- Organisation** Management is by a committee of 11 (Australia, Britain, Canada, India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka); the secretary of the Committee is the executive secretary of the Royal Society.
- Aim** To provide a permanent scientific committee to further Commonwealth co-operation in space research.
- Activities** Last meeting of the Committee was in 1967; since then informal meetings of members, on an *ad hoc* basis, have taken place at

international meetings. An important achievement of the CCSRC has been its part in arranging a co-operative scientific rocket-launching programme in India and Pakistan.

COMMONWEALTH COUNCIL FOR EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

**c/o Faculty of Education, University of New England,
Armidale, N.S.W. Australia 2351
067-722911 Telex: 66050**

Executive Director	H. T. B. Harris
Founded	1970
Organisation	Twenty-four member institutes and individuals represent 3,100 educational administrators throughout the Commonwealth. Management is by a board elected at four-yearly general meetings, held in association with international intervisitation programmes (board members represent all regions of the Commonwealth); an executive committee meets between biennial board meetings; there are two executives.
Aims	To foster close links among those concerned with educational administration, and high standards in the practice and study of the subject; to facilitate the exchange and dissemination of knowledge within the discipline; and to encourage the establishment in Commonwealth countries of national and regional associations.
Activities	Biennial regional conferences and annual national conferences; international visitation programmes; in-service seminars; a survey of institutions teaching educational administration in Commonwealth at tertiary level.
Publications	Quarterly newsletter; <i>Studies in Educational Administration</i> , half-yearly monograph; <i>Directory of Courses in Educational Administration</i> (with the Commonwealth Secretariat).

COMMONWEALTH GEOGRAPHICAL BUREAU

**Department of Geography,
School of Oriental and African Studies,
Malet Street, London WC1E 7H8
01-637 2388**

Director	Professor R. W. Steel
Founded	1968
Organisation	A board of management comprises representatives of four regions, Asia, Africa, Americas, and Australasia, which are elected every four years at regional seminars; the director is assisted in administration by a secretary-treasurer.
Aims	To encourage the development of geographical research and study, particularly in developing Commonwealth countries, through assistance to the profession, especially its younger members.
Activities	Regional seminars; assistance for study visits to other countries; assistance to the establishment and development of regional geographical journals; and the publication of a newsletter and a directory of regional interests.
Publications	Occasional newsletter.

COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE
Kensington High Street, London W8 6NQ
01-602 3252

- Director J. K. Thompson
- History Founded 1887 (Imperial Institute), to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria, and opened in 1893; reconstituted with an independent board of governors in 1953; in 1958 the Commonwealth Institute Act provided for the current name, and a new building was opened by H.M. Queen Elizabeth in 1962.
- Organisations The board of governors is the policy making body which meets annually; an executive committee (elected annually from the board and including six High Commissioners) is responsible for management and meets six times a year; an education committee meets three times a year and advises the executive and the board on education policy. The Institute has 147 full-time staff and many part-time lecturers. Income is derived from annual grants from the British Government and all Commonwealth countries.
- Aims To foster the interests of the Commonwealth by information and education services designed to promote a wider knowledge of the association and greater understanding among its peoples; and to co-operate and collaborate with other agencies within the Commonwealth formed for similar purposes.
- Activities Permanent exhibitions on the ways of life of each Commonwealth country; travelling exhibitions; art exhibitions; daily programmes of documentary films; evening theatrical performances; study courses for adults; short courses for teachers in training; organised visits by school and adult groups to the Institute; special programmes for primary, middle, and secondary schools; extra-mural services for schools and colleges, including illustrated talks, conferences, courses, and 'Commonwealth Caravan' programmes; free lending and reference library of books, audio-visual materials and other resources; shop, selling craftwork, books, records, and souvenirs; publications on the Commonwealth and its member countries; photographic library (COMPIX); trade fairs and promotions in the Trade Centre.
- Publications *Annual Report*; Teachers' Guides; Commonwealth Fact Sheets; *What is the Commonwealth?*; Commonwealth study kit; *The Commonwealth—What do you know?* A complete publications list is available on request.

COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE, SCOTLAND
8 Rutland Square, Edinburgh EH1 2AS
031-229 6668

- Director C. G. Carrol
- History Founded 1956 (Commonwealth Institute Scottish Committee), assumed current name in 1965.
- Organisation Operates independently of the Commonwealth Institute in London, though within the broad policy of its board of governors; it has an executive staff of four.
- Aims To foster the interests of the Commonwealth by information and education services throughout Scotland.
- Activities Conferences and seminars, at secondary and teaching levels; information services, occasional exhibitions.

**COUNCIL FOR EDUCATION IN THE
COMMONWEALTH**
18 Northumberland Avenue, London WC2N 5BJ
01-930 6733

Executive Chairman	Roy Manley
History	Originated from a parliamentary discussion group, formed in connection with the first Commonwealth Education Conference in 1959.
Organisation	The membership of about 160 is drawn widely from both British Houses of Parliament, voluntary agencies, academic institutions and educational bodies, student welfare organisations, Commonwealth High Commissions and individuals. An executive committee directs the Council's work between annual meetings; there are no paid executive staff.
Aim	To create an informed public opinion on the problems of education in the Commonwealth, and on Britain's contribution towards the solution of those problems.
Activities	General meetings, usually in the Houses of Parliament, on subjects related to education in the Commonwealth; working parties on issues of current concern; parliamentary and governmental circles are apprised of CEC concerns and recommendations through briefing papers, deputations, and parliamentary questions as appropriate; occasional newsletter containing news of educational developments, reports of meetings, new publications, etc.
Publications	Occasional newsletter; working party reports.

**INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH AND
COMPARATIVE STUDIES**
Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada
613-5475511

Organisation	The Institute is sponsored by the departments of economics, English, French, geography, history, political studies and sociology, and the Faculty of Law
Aim	To concentrate, co-ordinate and encourage interdisciplinary studies in the Commonwealth and other areas at undergraduate and post-graduate levels.

INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES
(University of London)
27 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DS
01-580 5876

Director	Professor W. H. Morris-Jones
Founded	1949
Organisation	Annual admissions to the Institute total about 700, half of which are from overseas and include representatives of most Commonwealth countries, and some non-Commonwealth. The Institute is a part of the University of London: the governing body is a committee of management appointed by the Senate of the university. It is administered by an executive staff of four.
Aims	To promote advanced study of the Commonwealth (excluding Britain, except where her relations with other Commonwealth countries are concerned) and provide facilities for academics and

- research students engaged on Commonwealth research in the social sciences and recent history.
- Activities A reference library (70,000 volumes) with special attention to official publications and bibliographical material; seminars; occasional conferences and discussion meetings.
- Publications *Commonwealth Papers*, occasional; *Collected seminar papers*; *Annual Report*.

INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES
(University of Oxford)
21 St. Giles, Oxford OX1 3LA, Britain
Oxford 52952

- Director Dr. P. P. Streeten (on leave of absence to October 1978)
- Acting Director Dr. K. Grffin
- History Founded 1947 (Institute of Colonial Studies) primarily for training of serving officers in the British colonial administration; moved in 1961 into Queen Elizabeth House.
- Organisation The governing body is the Committee for Commonwealth Studies, elected by various university bodies; there are seven executive staff.
- Aims and activities The supervision and seminar teaching of graduate students and others working on the history, government, economics and politics of developing countries; maintenance of a library (25,000 holdings) including periodicals and newspapers; provision of bibliographical advice and material on developing countries; and teaching related to developing countries.

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL FOR ADULT EDUCATION
29 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto, Canada M5R 1B2
416-924 6607

- Secretary-General J. Roby Kidd
- Founded 1972
- Organisation The Council has 52 member countries, over 15 of which are Commonwealth; each country is represented on the governing board, together with 12 other officers. There are seven executive staff.
- Aims To promote all forms of adult education as a means of enhancing world peace and security, international understanding, and the advancement of the Third World, and as a part of the restructuring of the educational system; and to advance activities of member associations and institutions.
- Activities Annual meeting of officers and board; regional conferences; research and surveys; publications and information exchange; world-wide communication among adult educationists; and identification of resources for training and for exchange visits.
- Publications *Convergence*, quarterly journal; occasional papers on adult education.

**INTER-UNIVERSITY COUNCIL FOR HIGHER
EDUCATION OVERSEAS**
90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT
01-580 6572

Director	R. C. Griffiths
History	Founded 1946 by British universities, at the request of the British Government, to assist the advancement of higher education in developing countries; incorporated in 1970.
Organisation	IUC represents 64 British universities, polytechnics, overseas aid agencies, and academics with special overseas knowledge. The governing council operates through a system of committees; management is by an executive committee elected biennially by Council; IUC's services are administered by a directorate of 60 executive staff.
Aims	To assist the advancement of higher education in developing countries and to encourage co-operation between universities in those countries and in Britain.
Activities	Staff recruitment; secondment of British staff; interdepartmental/faculty link schemes; local staff development (including training in Britain); short-term teaching and advisory visits; and general consultative services.
Publications	<i>Overseas Universities</i> , periodically; <i>Chairman's report to the Council</i> , annually; <i>Reports of conferences of overseas vice-chancellors</i> , biennially; <i>Opportunities for appointments in overseas universities</i> , 1975; <i>The overseas post-graduate</i> , 1975; <i>Co-operation through links</i> , 1975; <i>Rural development overseas</i> , 1976.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HOUSE
21 St. Giles, Oxford OX1 3LA, Britain
Oxford 52952

Warden	Dr. P. P. Streeten (on leave of absence to October 1978)
Acting Warden	Dr. K. Griffin
History	Founded, under Royal Charter, 1954; new building opened (also accommodating Institute of Commonwealth Studies) 1961; expanded to include extensive research in development economics 1968-69.
Organisation	Normally about 26 resident and 115 non-resident members, many from the developing Commonwealth; the governing body is appointed jointly by Oxford University and the British Government (the main source of financial support).
Aims	To serve as a research and residential centre for the study of developing countries, including the Commonwealth; research is concentrated in social sciences, and the centre is primarily for those in positions of authority and influence in developing countries.
Activities	Research projects; training projects for diplomatic and administrative officers from developing countries; conferences and social gatherings; library and information services.
Publications	<i>World Development</i> , a periodical edited at QEHE, published by Pergamon Press.

ROYAL INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, London WC1H 9BD
01-388 0211

Director-General	Raymond Nottage
History	Founded 1922; established as a Trust in 1950; received title 'Royal' in 1954; constituted as a company limited by guarantee in 1976.
Organisation	Individual membership totals 5,210, and corporate membership 553, predominantly in Britain and Australia. A council is elected biennially by members and operates through an executive staff of 53.
Aims	To promote the study and improve the practice of public administration in all its aspects.
Activities	Training and consultancy for overseas countries including Australia, Fiji, India, Kenya, Nigeria, the Solomon Islands, Tonga and Zambia; seminars for public authorities in the UK; major research projects; operational research for local government and the national health service; nationally and regionally-based conferences; library and information service; secretariat for the Unit for Retail Planning Information and the Joint University Council for Social and Public Administration.
Publications	<i>Public Administration</i> , quarterly journal; <i>Newsletter</i> , quarterly; <i>Information Bulletin—Operational Research</i> , annually; and other publications covering general administration, central and local government, and the nationalised industries.

SIR ERNEST CASSEL EDUCATIONAL TRUST
21 Hassocks Road, Hurstpierpoint, Hassocks,
Sussex BN6 9QH, Britain
0273 833194

Secretary	Professor David Hardman
Activities	Higher education for women: research grants are made to junior faculty members at British universities for research abroad; Edwina Mountbatten Memorial Grants (maximum £100 in final year only) to Commonwealth students at British universities. An ancillary trust for grants to Commonwealth students was founded in 1960 to make more funds available from private sources to award grants on the same terms as those awarded by the main trust.

Enquiries to **UNITED WORLD COLLEGES**
International Office, London House, Mecklenburgh Square,
London WC1N 2AB
01-278 2115 or 01-837 6869

United World College of the Atlantic,
St. Donat's Castle, Llantwit Major, Glamorgan CF6 9WF
Llantwit Major 2530

Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific,
R.R.I., Victoria, B.C., Canada V8X 3W9
604-4785591

United World College of South East Asia,
Pasir Panjang, P.O. Box 15, Singapore 5
Singapore 635344

- Chairman Sir Ian Gourlay
- History Atlantic College in Wales founded 1962; international office opened in London under the name United World Colleges; Singapore International School became a member in 1971 and was renamed in 1975; in 1974 the Lester B. Pearson College opened in Canada.
- Organisation Voluntary national committees in 42 countries are responsible for selecting and financing students; individual colleges are self-administering but are co-ordinated by an international council and an executive staff of three based in London.
- Aims To establish a chain of international schools throughout the world; to promote international understanding through education and to make education a force which unites nations and races.
- Activities Pre-university education; two-year residential course leading to the International Baccalaureate Diploma. Most students enter with scholarships awarded on merit and raised by UWC national committees, and are encouraged to return to higher education in their own countries. Emphasis is placed on community service activities. UWC of the Atlantic has facilities for in-service training and outdoor activities.

WORLD ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRIAL AND
TECHNOLOGICAL RESEARCH ORGANISATIONS
3650 Wesbrook Crescent, Vancouver 8, Canada
604-224 4331

- Founded 1970
- Aims To facilitate the development of member organisations; to identify fields of research where international and regional co-operation and possible external assistance are needed; and to encourage the exchange of knowledge and experience among members.
- Activities Sponsors meetings; provides assistance in raising finance; maintains a central information clearing house on research organisations; establishes programmes for the exchange of research workers and facilities; and serves as a link between research establishments and international bodies.
- Publications *WAITRO Communiqué*, quarterly newsletter.

Environment

COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS 17 Northumberland Avenue, London WC2N 5AP 01-930 0059

- Secretary T. N. Watson
Founded 1964
Organisation CAA represents 43,000 architects through 27 member and associate institutes. Management is by an executive committee (elected at full conferences held biennially) which is representative of five regions of the Commonwealth, and by an executive staff of two.
- Aims To develop professional standards and codes of conduct; to maintain a recognition system for registration; to exchange information; and to promote interchange of members and students.
- Activities Biennial conferences (see p. 91), and annual meetings of executive committee and Commonwealth Board of Architectural Education; survey of Commonwealth institutions teaching architecture; linked schools scheme; professional interchange; slide-lecture and low-cost manual projects; and the Matthew Memorial Scholarship for Travel (in formation).
- Publications *Newsletter*, quarterly; *CAA Handbook*, 1976; low-cost manuals.

COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION OF PLANNERS 18 Northumberland Avenue, London WC2N 5BJ 01-930 8715

- Secretary Ronald J. Harvey
Founded 1971
Organisation CAP represents 7,000-8,000 professional planners through 18 member organisations. The governing body is the conference, which meets at least once every four years (see p. 97); the managing body is the executive committee, comprising the president and six regional representatives; there is one executive.
- Aims To further the profession of physical planning; to encourage the use of planning in the development and management of land; to promote education for planning; to encourage the formation of national planning institutes, and regional co-operation between existing bodies; and to co-operate with other associations on an inter-disciplinary basis.
- Activities Conferences and meetings, usually on a regional basis; continuing examination of professional practice, codes of conduct, registration and reciprocity of qualifications; assessment of needs in education for planning; interchange of information and contacts; encouraging the formation of planning institutes where viable, and developing links with individual planners where no institute exists.
- Publications *Report of Inaugural Conference*, New Delhi, 1973; *Report of Africa Regional Conference*, Nairobi, 1974 (Commonwealth Foundation Paper XXIX); *Report of Second Conference*, Auckland, 1976.

**COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION OF SURVEYING
AND LAND ECONOMY**
12 Great George Street, London SW1P 3AD
01-839 5600

Secretary	Robert Steel
Founded	1969
Organisation	The Association covers the three separate but related fields of surveying and mapping, quantity surveying and building surveying, and land economy. CASLE represents 38 member societies in 28 countries; and 20 correspondents, in areas where societies have not been formed. Management is by an executive committee, elected by a general assembly which meets every four years. The executive committee comprises five officers, who usually represent the geographical composition of CASLE and its specialisations, and four regional representatives. There are two part-time executive staff.
Aims	To maintain and strengthen professional links between all Commonwealth countries; to cultivate a better understanding of surveying and land economy; to foster the establishment of strong indigenous professions; to encourage appropriate standards of education and training for professionals and technicians; and to improve the standards of the profession through dissemination of information, seminars, etc.
Activities	Four-yearly general assemblies (see p. 99); regional seminars; meetings of the executive committee and the Commonwealth Board of Surveying Education (which advises on training and education); education advisory service; Aubrey Barker Awards to assist young surveyors to widen their education and practical experience; publication of reports, papers, etc.
Publications	<i>Newspaper</i> , twice yearly. A list of priced publications is available on request.

COMMONWEALTH HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL
63 Cromwell Road, London SW7 5BL
01-373 6761

Secretary-General	Mrs. Zena Daysh
History	Founded 1969, as a charitable trust, having evolved from the Committee on Nutrition in the Commonwealth (London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine).
Organisation	Corporate and individual members throughout the Commonwealth include representatives of Governments, universities, institutes of higher education and national affiliates of CHEC. The governing board is representative of 17 Commonwealth countries, and all regions. The executive committee, drawn mainly from the governing board, is responsible for management, and is supported by five executives (two salaried, three voluntary).
Aims	To see fundamental ecological principles become an essential part of human action, from national and international economic planning to everyday activities; and to act as a co-ordinator, clearing house and initiator of new ideas in human ecology.
Activities	Conferences of governmental and non-governmental organisations; co-ordination of Commonwealth policies and activities with UN development programmes; publications and information service on human ecology.

- Publications *CHEC News; Human Ecology—a survey of courses offered at institutions of higher education in the Commonwealth; continuing series of books and occasional papers, proceedings of conferences, and national case studies.*

Health

AFRICAN MEDICAL AND RESEARCH FOUNDATION Wilson Airport, P.O. Box 30125, Nairobi, Kenya Nairobi 27281

- Director-General A. Michael Wood
- History In 1956 AMREF registered in New York as a tax-exempt foundation and subsequently set up in Britain, Kenya, Tanzania, Germany, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Canada and Sweden as a charitable organisation.
- Organisation A board of directors is elected by member organisations in the countries listed above, and a second board governs AMREF East Africa, through an executive committee, a project committee and an executive staff of 11. The overseas branches raise money for AMREF activities in East Africa, which incorporates the East African Flying Doctor Services.
- Aims To supplement medical services in under-privileged areas and for nomadic people; to experiment in new methods of health care; to co-operate with East African Governments in the provision of health care; to provide and maintain a radio communication network, health education services, and training manuals.
- Activities Surgical safaris by air to rural mission and government hospitals; medical radio network between health facilities and AMREF headquarters; training programmes for health workers; health education programmes for rural communities; provision of health education publications; demonstration and advice on methods of health care.
- Publications *Annual Report; Afya*, a journal for medical auxiliaries; *Defender*, a journal for lay readers; and a number of training manuals.

ASSISTANCE MÉDICALE INTERNATIONALE 2090 rue Moreau, Montreal, Quebec H1W 2M3, Canada 514-526 2311

- Director-General Mme Ghislaine Belanger
- History Founded 1967; received Federal Charter in 1970.
- Organisation AMI is governed by an administrative council and managed by the director-general and an executive secretary.
- Aims To improve the health of people in the developing world.
- Activities Despatch of medicine and medical supplies to the developing world; research, conferences, annual meetings of members.

**COMMONWEALTH (AND INTERNATIONAL) MEDICAL
ADVISORY BUREAU**

**British Medical Association, Tavistock Square,
London WC1H 9JP
01-387 4499 Ext. 3**

- Executive Officer Miss Jill Draper
- History Founded 1948 (Empire Medical Advisory Bureau); assumed its current name circa 1954.
- Organisation The Bureau is maintained by the British Medical Association, and is administered by an executive officer, assisted by an advisory committee which includes representatives of Commonwealth High Commissioners in London, and of bodies concerned with the welfare of Commonwealth visitors. It serves the membership of the BMA which is over 60,000, 13,000 of whom are overseas.
- Aims To assist overseas doctors visiting Britain who are BMA members or affiliates.
- Activities Provision of information on postgraduate education, the availability of hospital appointments, and international conferences; advisory service for newly-arrived doctors.

COMMONWEALTH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

**BMA House, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JP
01-387 4499**

- Director J. A. Byrne
- History Founded 1962; adopted a new constitution in 1972.
- Organisation The governing council meets every two years and comprises representatives of the 25 member associations; it appoints six regional vice-presidents and an honorary secretary/treasurer, who, with the director, are responsible for the management of CMA.
- Aims To promote within the Commonwealth the interests of the medical and allied sciences; to maintain professional standards; to effect close links between members; and to disseminate news and information.
- Activities CMA prepares papers on subjects of concern for consideration, and reference, by Commonwealth Health Ministers' meetings; regional programmes and meetings are organised; CMA travelling fellowships allow physicians and teachers to visit member associations for discussion of problems, to deliver lectures, and to collect information on behalf of the Council (see p. 95).
- Publication *CMA Bulletin*, quarterly.

COMMONWEALTH NURSES FEDERATION

**18 Northumberland Avenue, London WC2N 5BJ
01-930 1863**

- Executive Secretary Miss Margaret A. Brayton
- Founded 1973
- Organisation CNF has 42 member associations representing nurses in Commonwealth countries, associated states and dependencies. The governing body represents six regions of the Commonwealth. There are two executive staff.
- Aims To further nursing development and to advance nursing as a profession; to advise and assist members and to disseminate information; to promote co-operation and co-ordinated activities

- on an inter- and intra-regional basis; and to co-operate with other Commonwealth professional associations.
- Activities** Biennial meetings prior to meetings of the International Council of Nurses; regional meetings and seminars; professional advisory service on education, reciprocity of qualifications, clinical and management programmes, textbooks, etc.
- Publications** *CNF Supplement*, published three times a year with the *Nursing Times* (UK); a simple *Guide to aid agencies*.

COMMONWEALTH PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION
1 Lambeth High Street, London SE1 7JN
01-735 9141
or 36 York Place, Edinburgh EH1 3HU
031-556 4386

- Secretary** Desmond F. Lewis (London)
- Assistant Secretary** James Chilton (Edinburgh)
- Founded** 1971
- Organisation** CPA comprises 32 pharmaceutical associations, organised in five regions throughout the Commonwealth. The governing council includes one representative of each member association; the executive committee is composed of one nominee from each region. There are two executive staff.
- Aims** To promote the interests of pharmaceutical sciences and the profession of pharmacy in the Commonwealth; to maintain high professional standards; to effect close links between members and facilitate personal contacts between pharmacists and students; to encourage the creation of national associations; and to facilitate the dissemination of knowledge and information.
- Activities** Organisation of quinquennial conferences (see p. 95); regional meetings; circulation of working party reports and policy documents; production of slide-tape lectures.
- Publications** Occasional newsletter.

COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY FOR THE DEAF
83 Kinnerton Street, London SW1X 8ED
01-235 8182/3

- Secretary** Mrs. Bettine Ferrand
- Founded** 1959
- Organisation** Governed by a council which represents national bodies concerned with the welfare of the deaf, and meets half-yearly; managed by an executive committee which meets quarterly, supported by two executive staff.
- Aims** To initiate and support work for the welfare, education and employment of the deaf throughout the Commonwealth; and to provide a centre for the exchange of information and provision of expert advice.
- Activities** Organising regional conferences of teachers of the deaf and of welfare workers and medical specialists; encouraging the formation of schools for the deaf; providing scholarships to train specialised teachers and to send trained teachers overseas; and encouraging the employment of deaf school leavers.
- Publications** *Annual Report; HI!*, a half-yearly magazine for deaf children.

LEPRA (BRITISH LEPROSY RELIEF ASSOCIATION)
Fairfax House, Causton Road, Colchester, Essex CO1 1PU
Colchester 62286

- Director G. F. Harris
History Founded 1924 (British Empire Leprosy Relief Association, BELRA); became British Leprosy Relief Association in 1957; assumed its current name in 1964—LEPRA. In 1970 LEPRA's work, formerly confined to the Commonwealth, became international.
- Organisation Management is by an executive committee which meets seven times a year, and by two executive staff.
- Aim To eradicate leprosy.
Activities Leprosy research and dissemination of information; the prevention and cure of leprosy in children; the training and support of indigenous medical staff; assistance to Governments; finance and management of leprosy control, mainly in Africa and India.
- Publication *Leprosy Review*, quarterly.

OPERATION EYESIGHT UNIVERSAL
Box 123, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2H6, Canada
403-283 0414

- President A. T. Jenkyns
Founded 1963
- Organisation Governed by a board of trustees and managed by an executive staff of one. OEU has a membership of 5,000 in Canada (the majority), Australia, Britain, India, New Zealand and the USA.
- Aim To restore sight, prevent blindness and improve vision, regardless of nationality, race, colour or religion.
- Activities Financial assistance to establish and run eye hospitals, departments, clinics, mobile eye units and eye camps, mainly in Africa and the Indian sub-continent.
- Publication Newsletter, five times a year.

ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND
Commonwealth House, Haywards Heath,
West Sussex RH16 3AZ
0444 2424

- Director Sir John Wilson
History Founded 1950 (British Empire Society for the Blind); name changed to Commonwealth Society for the Blind in 1957; the title Royal was incorporated in 1958.
- Organisation Governed by a council representing 17 Commonwealth countries, and managed by an executive staff of five.
- Aims To save sight, prevent blindness, and to promote the welfare, education and employment of the blind.
- Activities RCSB sponsors the world's largest programme of sight restoration, through eye examinations and operations; a scholarship fund assists training in ophthalmology and helps defray the costs of training blind welfare workers, of attendance at useful international conferences, and of financing research and publications.
- Publication *Annual Report*.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION & BRIGADE
1 Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1X 7EF
01-235 5231

Director-General (Association)	Professor H. C. Stewart
Commissioner- in-Chief (Brigade)	Maj.-Gen. D. S. Gordon
History	A Foundation of the Order of St. John (circa 600 AD); in 1968 the St. John Ambulance Association (founded 1877) and the St. John Ambulance Brigade (founded 1887) merged.
Organisation	Governed by a headquarters board, which meets monthly, by local councils in Britain, and by national councils overseas. There is an executive staff of 11 at headquarters.
Aims	The teaching and practice of first aid, nursing, hygiene and ancillary subjects; and the publication of textbooks.
Activities	Organisation of training courses for industry, the public services and the public; the provision of trained volunteers in uniform wherever and whenever crowds assemble; training of young people, through the cadet movement, to work for the benefit of mankind.
Publications	Training manuals on first aid, in many languages; publications on training methods and aids; <i>The Review</i> , a monthly house magazine.

Industry and commerce

COMMONWEALTH INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION LTD.

Ceased activities in 1976

COMMONWEALTH PRODUCERS' ORGANISATION

Ceased activities in 1975

COMMONWEALTH SUGAR EXPORTERS ASSOCIATION **27-31 Whitehall, London SW1A 2BX** **01-839 3951/2**

Executive Secretary	Rita M. Baines
History	Exporting members of the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement set up a London Liaison office in 1958; it assumed its current name in 1971 when the group became a company limited by guarantee.
Organisation	The membership includes the Swaziland Sugar Association, Sugar Association of the Caribbean, Belize Sugar Industries Ltd., Fiji Sugar Industry, Mauritius Sugar Syndicate, East African Community, Indian Sugar Industry Export Corporation Ltd., and the Queensland Sugar Board. Financial matters are managed by the CSEA council. The above members, who are the nominating bodies, are entitled to nominate two persons, the first named of whom is the council representative.
Aim	To maintain liaison and act as a secretariat for the countries which were members of the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement, until its end in 1974. The Lomé Convention which covers, inter

alia, all the countries (except Australia) formerly associated with the CSA, came into being in February 1975.
Activities Meetings of members are held periodically.

EAST AFRICA AND MAURITIUS ASSOCIATION
20-21 Tooks Court, Cursitor Street, Chancery Lane,
London EC4A 1LB
01-242 3885

Director/Secretary E. M. Rose
History Founded 1964 (The East Africa Association); extended its scope to Mauritius in 1967, and assumed its current name.
Organisation The Association has over 130 subscribing members in 11 countries. The governing council comprises representatives of members. Management is by an executive committee, elected by the Annual General Meeting for a three-year period, and by an executive staff of two.
Aims To facilitate participation in the economic development of Kenya, Mauritius, Tanzania and Uganda by persons (including firms and companies) from other countries, to the mutual economic advantage of both parties.
Activities Executive committee and council meetings; entertainment of visitors from East Africa and Mauritius; exchange of information on developments in East Africa and Mauritius.

FEDERATION OF COMMONWEALTH CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Ceased activities in 1976

WEST AFRICA COMMITTEE
Chronicle House, 72-78 Fleet Street, London EC4Y 1HY
01-353 4981/2

Joint Secretaries W. G. Syer
Group Captain P. R. Magrath
Founded 1956
Organisation The governing body is a council, made up of nominees of member firms; management is by an executive committee of 12-18, representing a cross-section of commercial interests; there are five executive staff: three in London, one in Nigeria, and one in Ghana. The Committee is a non-profit organisation, supported by subscriptions from about 200 member companies and businesses.
Aims To aid and stimulate the economic development of Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leone, The Gambia and the Ivory Coast by firms, companies and individuals outside West Africa, to the mutual economic advantage of these countries and of the Committee members. The Committee looks to extending its activities to other West African countries.
Activities WAC represents and sustains overseas investment; assists and advises those considering investment in the region; and co-operates with the Governments concerned in their plans to interest potential investors; it keeps in close touch with both political and economic developments in West Africa.

WEST INDIA COMMITTEE
18 Grosvenor Street, London W1X 0HP
01-629 6353

Chief Executive	Lt.-Col. M. R. Robinson
History	Founded circa 1750. Several re-organisations, the last in 1962, and another due to take effect in 1977.
Organisation	WIC has about 1,000 members in Britain and Europe and 1,200 in the Caribbean. Management is by an executive committee of 36, including four Caribbean representatives. All Caribbean High Commissioners in London are vice-presidents. There is an executive staff of four.
Aims	To facilitate trade between the Caribbean and Britain/Europe; and to maintain and enhance relations between the two regions.
Activities	Two-way trade; representation for tourism in some Caribbean islands; assistance by representation of certain agricultural products; publications; public relations.
Publications	<i>West Indies Chronicle</i> , bi-monthly; various brochures, and publications on taxation, trade incentives in the Caribbean, etc.

Information and media

COMMONWEALTH BROADCASTING ASSOCIATION
CBA Secretariat, Broadcasting House, London W1A 1AA
01-580 4468 Ext. 5022/23 Telex: 265781

Secretary-General	Alva G. Clarke
History	Founded 1945 (Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference); re-organised and assumed current name in 1974.
Organisation	Forty-five member organisations are distributed among 42 Commonwealth countries; the CBA secretariat is financed by their annual subscriptions, and administered by a standing committee and one executive.
Aims	To work for the professional improvement of broadcasting in member organisations through collective study and mutual assistance.
Activities	Biennial general conferences (see p. 91); specialist conferences and regional group meetings; regular regional training courses; publication of information booklets; organisation of staff exchanges and provision of information to members on broadcasting matters.
Publications	<i>Combroad</i> , quarterly journal; <i>Commonwealth Broadcasting Association Handbook 1976/77</i> ; <i>Broadcasting Services of Member Organisations</i> , 1975; <i>Engineering Training in Member Organisations</i> , 1975.

COMMONWEALTH LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
2A Ruthven Road, Kingston 10, Jamaica
92 64929

Secretary	Mrs. C. P. Fray
Founded	1972
Organisation	Membership comprises 42 national library associations, 82 affiliates (individual libraries and information centres), and 80 British Council libraries. Each full member is represented on the

	governing council, together with five affiliate representatives. Management is by an executive committee which is representative of five Commonwealth regions, and two executive staff.
Aims	To improve libraries in the Commonwealth; to forge, maintain and strengthen links between librarians; to support and encourage library associations; to promote the status of librarians and the reciprocal recognition of qualifications in librarianship; to initiate research on library provision; and to further technical developments in libraries.
Activities	Triennial council meetings; executive meetings every 12-18 months; attachments and exchanges of library staff, especially between developing countries; support for library staff training schemes; encouraging the formation of library associations; maintaining professional standards and conditions of service; and collection of comparative information on libraries.
Publications	<i>COMLA Newsletter</i> , quarterly; <i>COMLA Chronology</i> , 1976; various seminar reports.

COMMONWEALTH PRESS UNION

**Studio House, Hen and Chickens Court, 184 Fleet Street,
London EC4A 2DU
01-242 1056**

Secretary	T. Pierce-Goulding
History	Founded 1909 (Empire Press Union); assumed current name in 1951.
Organisation	Corporate membership comprises about 600 newspapers, news agencies, and periodicals throughout the Commonwealth. Management is by an annually elected council; autonomous sections operate in Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, the West Indies, Rhodesia and Ghana, with individual membership in most other Commonwealth countries. A secretary and assistant secretary administer CPU in London, additional executive staff are appointed by other sections as required.
Aims	To promote the welfare of the newspaper and periodical press throughout the Commonwealth; to uphold the principles of press freedom and freedom of expression; to promote the training and education of journalists; to encourage, through the press, understanding and goodwill within the Commonwealth; and to exchange information on all matters affecting Commonwealth press.
Activities	Annual and quadrennial conferences (see p. 99); quarterly council meetings and more frequent meetings of standing committees; conduct of training schemes for young Commonwealth journalists, including annual Fellowship and Scholarship Schemes, interchanges of journalists, newspaper attachments, and conduct of periodic "in situ" training schemes; provision of reporting and other facilities for Commonwealth journalists and members; and close liaison with the autonomous sections of the CPU.
Publications	<i>CPU Quarterly</i> ; occasional papers.

**DIPLOMATIC AND COMMONWEALTH WRITERS
ASSOCIATION OF BRITAIN
8 Plender Court, College Place, London NW1 0DH
01-388 1044**

Administrative Secretary	Mrs. Dorina Fisher, c/o The Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London EC4P 4BL 01-353 4242
Hon. Secretary	Andrew Walker
History	Founded 1960 (Commonwealth Writers of Britain); enlarged in 1967 to cover all areas of diplomatic reporting (Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers of Britain); assumed current name in 1969.
Organisation	The Association has nearly 100 full members from British publications, news services and broadcasting, and 84 associates who are diplomatic press attachés and public relations officers. An executive committee is elected annually at Annual General Meetings of full members.
Aims	To assist the work of diplomatic and Commonwealth correspondents; and to help them create, maintain, and improve facilities for obtaining news and information.
Activities	Luncheon meetings (with British and Commonwealth ministers, diplomats, etc., as guest speakers), and annual dinner; assisting members with arrangements for overseas conferences.
Publications	Annual list of members and associates, published in first quarter of each year.

International understanding

**ASSOCIATED COUNTRYWOMEN OF THE WORLD
50 Warwick Square, London SW1V 2AJ
01-834 8635**

Secretary-General	Miss H. McGrigor
Founded	1933, on the basis of a Liaison Committee of Rural Women's and Homemakers' Organisations, established by the International Council of Women.
Organisation	A world-wide association of 8 million countrywomen and homemakers in 290 societies and 69 countries. Policy is decided at triennial conferences; management between conferences is handled by the annual council, general purposes committee and standing committees.
Aims	To promote international goodwill, friendship and understanding between the women of the world; to raise the standard of living of rural women; and to be a forum for countrywomen on international affairs.
Activities	Triennial conference; liaison among members through correspondence, group links, exchange programmes and introductions; regional conferences; promotes leadership training courses; seminars and individual scholarships; provides financial assistance to member societies; makes available information about the United Nations, and puts the organisation's views before the UN on matters such as food, nutrition, education and culture, child care, economic and social problems; and sponsors nutrition

education projects in developing countries to prevent diseases caused by nutritional deficiencies.
Publications *The Countrywoman*, bi-monthly journal; information leaflets.

ASSOCIATION OF COMMONWEALTH TEACHERS
42 Camborne Avenue, London W13 9QZ
01-567 3221

General Secretary C. J. T. Thamotheram
Founded 1966
Organisation Membership largely comprises Commonwealth teachers living in Britain, and their families. Management is by an executive committee.
Aims To foster goodwill and understanding among Commonwealth teachers and to further inter-cultural study and exchange of views.
Activities Educational talks, seminars and conferences; social gatherings; assistance to Commonwealth teachers in Britain.
Publications *Annual Report; Calendar of Events.*

BRITISH ASSOCIATION OF THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING
'Otesaga', Upper Wyche, Malvern, Worcs. WR14 4EN
06845 62577/8

Secretary F. J. Elphick
Founded 1933
Aims To promote international understanding through the exchange of groups of young people to study and experience the way of life in other countries.
Activities Exchange programmes based on home-stays with families are operated in about 40 countries, including Kenya, Tanzania, India, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Ghana, Nigeria and Canada.

BRITISH CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION
18 Grosvenor Street, London W1X 0HP
01-629 6353

Hon. Secretary Leonard Smith
Founded 1958
Organisation The membership of 960 includes 110 members of both British Houses of Parliament. A central council is elected annually and consists of equal numbers of British and West Indian members. No paid executive staff.
Aims To maintain and strengthen friendship between the peoples of Britain and the Commonwealth Caribbean.
Activities Meetings held in the House of Commons; conferences; social events.
Publications Occasional newsletter.

COMMONWEALTH COUNTRIES LEAGUE
c/o Ms M. L. Leavitt, Hon. Secretary,
5 Belsize Park Gardens London NW3
01-586 2313

- Chief Executive Executive duties are shared by the Hon. Secretary, Chairwoman, President and other honorary officers.
- History Founded 1925 (British Commonwealth League); assumed current name in 1965.
- Organisation Total membership numbers about 400, from all over the Commonwealth; Hon. Vice-Presidents represent almost every Commonwealth country; management is by an executive committee and a small administrative committee.
- Aims To secure equality of liberties, status and opportunities between women and men; to promote mutual understanding through the Commonwealth; to bring together women's organisations with similar objectives; to promote the social and political education of women and thereby to raise their status; and to increase mutual understanding of common problems.
- Activities Regular luncheon and evening meetings in London addressed by Commonwealth speakers; annual general meeting and conference on current international issues; fund-raising events, including the annual fair selling Commonwealth crafts, food, etc.; welcoming Commonwealth visitors to Britain and providing introductions for Britons travelling overseas; sponsoring girls to complete their secondary education in their homelands; and running a London-based project to help the assimilation of Commonwealth women.
- Publications *Quarterly newsletter, Annual Report.*

COMMONWEALTH FRIENDSHIP MOVEMENT
23 Arundel Road, Brighton BN2 5TE, Sussex
0273 685211

- Director Miss Stella Monk
- Founded 1960
- Organisation The Movement is an educational charity supported by voluntary donations and subscriptions from schools throughout the world. It is managed by a committee and depends on voluntary effort; there are no paid staff.
- Aims To encourage friendship and understanding between teachers and young people (aged 7-17) throughout the Commonwealth.
- Activities Creating links between schools, teachers and pupils, and encouraging the exchange of project work, games, songs and dances; the exhibition of materials exchanged; and letter writing.
- Publications *Annual Report*; information leaflet.

COMMONWEALTH LINKING TRUST
163 Sheen Lane, London SW14 8NA
Enquiries to: Wits End, Long Causeway, Adel, Leeds LS16 8EX
Leeds 673466

- Chief Executive Mrs. Jill Dilks
- Founded Founded 1974 as an educational charity; formerly known as the Commonwealth Youth Movement Affiliation Scheme.
- Organisation CLT links over 1,400 schools in 35 Commonwealth countries, involving about 4,500 school children. Five trustees, the signa-

	<p>tories of the Trust Deed, direct policy; most of the work is done voluntarily by a committee of eight in Britain; an administrative assistant is employed part-time.</p>
Aims	<p>To link schools in the Commonwealth so that they may exchange educational material, for use as an educational aid, and as a means of promoting interest in and knowledge of another part of the Commonwealth.</p>
Activities	<p>Effecting links between schools, and giving help and advice to them; circulating a newsletter to schools; occasional exhibitions of work produced by children for their exchanges.</p>
Publications	<p><i>Newslink</i>, a half-yearly newsletter to schools.</p>

**COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS DAY MOVEMENT
(NEW SOUTH WALES)**

**P.O. Box R328, Royal Exchange, Sydney 2000, N.S.W.
Sydney 240 8862 Telex: 24420**

Secretary	<p>P. W. Medway</p>
History	<p>Founded 1950 (British Empire Day Movement); named changed in 1972.</p>
Organisation	<p>The Movement is managed by a Council made up of representative of 22 organisations involving thousands of members. An executive committee is comprised of five honorary officers; there are no paid executive staff.</p>
Aims	<p>To celebrate Commonwealth Day each year; to foster and maintain the day throughout New South Wales; to form and/or assist organisations with similar objects; and to promote goodwill among Commonwealth countries.</p>
Activities	<p>Organising Commonwealth Day celebrations; holding annual and quarterly meetings to promote a wider understanding of the Commonwealth; providing information about the Commonwealth to schools and the community.</p>
Publications	<p><i>Annual Report</i>; information leaflets; celebration programmes.</p>

**COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY OF NORTH AMERICA
4350 River Road NW, Washington DC 20016, USA
202-966 5995**

Executive Director	<p>C. R. Robertson</p>
History	<p>Founded 1969 (British Commonwealth Society of North America); assumed current name in 1976.</p>
Organisation	<p>The subscribing membership of 1,700 covers about 3,000 individuals in the USA and Canada. An Executive Board is elected annually by members and works through an executive staff of four. CSNA is affiliated to the Royal Commonwealth Society in London.</p>
Aims	<p>To promote the advancement and improvement of general education in relation to all aspects of the Commonwealth.</p>
Activities	<p>Meetings; distribution of Commonwealth information; liaison with Commonwealth embassies in Washington; organised travel to Commonwealth countries; participation in Royal Commonwealth Society world-wide essay competition for young people.</p>
Publications	<p>Newsletter, published every six weeks.</p>

COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY OF SINGAPORE
P.O. Box 2846, Singapore 1
(Room 16, Winchester House, Collyer Quay, Singapore)
93501/72570

Hon. Secretary	M. P. D. Nair
Founded	1966
Organisation	Membership is open to all Commonwealth citizens over 17 years, who are ordinarily resident in Singapore; not less than two-thirds of the total membership must be Singaporean citizens. The Society is affiliated to the Royal Commonwealth Society in London.
Aims and activities	To promote knowledge of the peoples and countries of the Commonwealth; and to foster unity of thought and action in relation to matters of common interest—through discussion meetings and lectures on Commonwealth subjects; co-operation with organisations having similar objectives; encouraging study and research; promoting the interests of Commonwealth trade and industry; and fund raising.

THE ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION OF THE COMMONWEALTH
Dartmouth House, 37 Charles Street, Berkeley Square,
London W1X 8AB
01-629 0104

Director-General	D. C. Alexander
History	Founded in 1918 to promote understanding between Britain and the USA, extended to the Commonwealth in 1960 and to Europe in 1970.
Organisation	70,000 members are distributed among 160 branches in Britain, the USA, Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand and the Caribbean. Policy is directed by an international council and board of governors; national committees are responsible for the management of ESU in each country. There are nine executive staff based in London.
Aims	To promote understanding between the English-speaking people of the world (specifically, in the Commonwealth and the USA), and to engage in education work designed to further that end.
Activities	Educational interchange programmes with the Commonwealth, the USA and Europe, enabling sixth formers, undergraduates and graduates to study abroad, and teachers and young people from many occupations to live and work among their counterparts overseas; ESU Schools Affiliation Scheme; Books Across the Sea exchange service; current affairs courses, conferences, lectures and debates; an international summer school; a speakers service and public platforms for speakers on international issues; welcome and hospitality scheme in London and in branches for overseas visitors; international centre and club facilities in London.
Publications	<i>Concord</i> , three times a year.

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION
(Religious Society of Friends)
Drayton House, 30 Gordon Street, London WC1H 0AX
01-388 0497

General Secretary	William E. Barton
History	Established at a world conference of the Religious Society of Friends in the USA, 1937.
Organisation	FWCC is a consultative organisation, worldwide in scope, and its membership comprises Friends who are representatives of yearly meetings, and smaller groups. Sections have been set up on a regional basis to further the aims of the Committee.
Aims	To encourage and strengthen the spiritual life within the Society of Friends (Quakers); to help Friends gain a better understanding of the international character of the Society; to promote consultation amongst Friends of all cultures, countries and languages; and to keep under review the Quaker contribution to world affairs.
Activities	FWCC maintains contacts with all Quaker groups, enabling them to carry out co-operative enterprises; FWCC supports the United Nations and has been granted non-governmental organisations (NGO) status with the Economic and Social Council of the UN; the shaping of world resources is a central concern of the FWCC and Friends are encouraged to contribute to development and to influence public policy in the development field; Quaker Youth Pilgrimages for worship, study and community service are held biennially; and visitation (travel in the ministry) is an important part of the FWCC's work.
Publications	<i>Calendar of Yearly Meetings; Handbook of the Religious Society of Friends; International Work of the Religious Society of Friends; Friends World News, twice yearly.</i>

FUND FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENT
CO-OPERATION
14 Denbigh Street, London SW1
01-828 5828

Managing Trustee	Martin R. Kenyon
Aims and activities	FISC aims to promote international contact between student bodies in Britain and overseas by assisting their initiatives in the field of Commonwealth and international understanding. Grants are dispensed to organisations (but not individuals) for student international conferences, participants' travel grants, projects for international student co-operation, etc. They are made mainly to developing countries, predominantly in the Commonwealth.

JOINT COMMONWEALTH SOCIETIES COUNCIL
c/o Royal Over-Seas League, Park Place, St. James's Street,
London SW1A 1LR
01-493 5051

Hon. Secretary	David K. Daniels
Founded	Circa 1938 (Joint Commonwealth Societies Conference).
Organisation	Membership comprises 12 unofficial Commonwealth Societies (including the Royal Commonwealth Society, Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship, Royal Over-Seas League, and English Speaking Union) and representatives of four official

bodies (British Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Commonwealth Secretariat, British Council and Commonwealth Institute). The Royal Over-Seas League provides part-time administrative and clerical assistance.

Aims To co-ordinate activities of recognised societies and avoid duplication of effort. Member societies are all non-party and non-sectarian, and have as their objectives the promotion of mutual understanding and friendship between the peoples of the Commonwealth.

Activities Council meetings, two or three times a year; organisation of the Commonwealth Day Observances (multi-faith) in Westminster Abbey; printing, and distribution throughout the Commonwealth, of the Queen's annual Commonwealth Day Message; organisation of receptions for visiting cricket teams from the Commonwealth.

LEAGUE FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COMMONWEALTH TEACHERS

Ord Marshall House, 124 Belgrave Road, London SW1V 2BL
01-834 0595/6538

Chief Executive Mrs. Patricia Swain

History Founded 1901 (League of Empire); first teacher exchanges took place in 1919; renamed League of the British Commonwealth and Empire in 1949; assumed its current name in 1963.

Organisation LECT has 1,600 life members throughout the Commonwealth. It is managed by a Council, elected annually, which comprises teachers, teacher organisations, and government representatives. The League works in close co-operation with education authorities in those countries which participate in the exchange scheme. There are three full-time and three part-time executive staff.

Aims To promote the exchange of teachers in Britain and the Commonwealth and thereby create, through education, international goodwill and understanding.

Activities Briefing conferences for British teachers going to Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and for overseas teachers in Britain; group travel to Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Europe; interviewing teachers applying for exchange.

Publications *Annual Report, The story of the League for the Exchange of Commonwealth Teachers 1901-1976.*

ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY **18 Northumberland Avenue, London WC2N 5BJ** **01-930 6733**

Secretary-General Stephen Kemp

History Founded 1868 (Colonial Society); renamed Royal Colonial Institute in 1870; Royal Empire Society in 1928 and Royal Commonwealth Society in 1958.

Organisation The RCS has 25,000 members worldwide, though the majority are in Britain (40%), Australia (19%) and Canada (11%). It operates from a London headquarters, with branches, representatives and affiliated organisations throughout the Commonwealth. The governing body is a central council comprising four categories of fellows of the Society: councillors elected by the

- membership, vice-presidents elected by council, branch representatives, and co-opted members. There are 16 executive staff.
- Aims** To promote throughout the world an understanding of the nature and working of the Commonwealth and of the factors which shape the lives of its people and the policies of its Governments.
- Activities** Maintenance of a major library of Commonwealth historical and contemporary material, suitable for researchers and general readers; information service; conferences on Commonwealth subjects, regular meetings on aspects of current Commonwealth concern; publications; schools essay competition; the Commonwealth Interchange Study Group Operations (CISGO)—intensive study visits for groups of young professional and business people; residential, club, catering and conference facilities.
- Publications** *Commonwealth*, bi-monthly magazine; *Notes on Living Conditions* in 23 Commonwealth countries and dependencies; *Library Notes*.

ROYAL OVER-SEAS LEAGUE

**Over-Seas House, Park Place, St. James's Street,
London SW1A 1LR
01-493 5051**

- Director-General** Philip Crawshaw
- History** Founded 1910 (Over-Seas Club and Patriotic League); became the Over-Seas League and was granted a Royal Charter in 1922; assumed its current title in 1960.
- Organisation** The total membership is over 30,000, of which over half are overseas, the remainder in Britain. The governing body is the central council, which represents a number of Commonwealth countries. There are 10 executive staff.
- Aims** To promote friendship and understanding between the peoples of the Commonwealth.
- Activities** Provision of club facilities for members; organisation of an annual music competition and art exhibition to encourage young Commonwealth musicians and artists; support for Commonwealth migration projects and the Ranfurly Library; organisation of social functions and monthly discussion meetings; publication of a journal.
- Publications** *Overseas*, a quarterly journal.

THE VICTORIA LEAGUE FOR COMMONWEALTH FRIENDSHIP

**18 Northumberland Avenue, London WC2N 5BJ
01-930 1671**

- General Secretary** Mrs. Cedric Barnett
- History** Founded 1901
- Organisation** A voluntary organisation with a total membership of over 41,000 in Australia, Britain, Canada, the Caribbean, New Zealand, Rhodesia and South Africa. Overseas Leagues are autonomous, with separate constitutions and governing bodies. The policy-making body for the headquarters is the central council; there are nine executive staff.
- Aims** To further personal friendships between Commonwealth people; to educate them about the Commonwealth; and to assist visitors and students in Commonwealth countries.

- Activities Private hospitality and holidays for Commonwealth visitors and students; welcoming and arranging social programmes for the same, and providing opportunities for them to meet British people; and providing and running hostels for Commonwealth students in London.
- Publications *Annual Report and Year Book; Diary of Events*, half-yearly.

WOMEN'S CORONA SOCIETY
Murray House, Vandon Street, London SW1H 0AG
01-222 2251/2

- Executive Secretary Mrs. Pamela Robertson
- History Founded in 1950, based on the former Women's Corona Club. Women Speakers of the Commonwealth is now parts of WCS.
- Organisation The total membership of about 6,000 is distributed among branches in Britain and overseas. WCS is managed by an executive committee through one full-time and four part-time executive staff.
- Aims The Society is a voluntary, non-political association of women of all races which aims to provide a link between women of different countries, and to promote friendship and understanding by increasing knowledge of other cultures and customs, with particular reference to the Commonwealth.
- Activities Special services including briefing courses are available to overseas visitors to Britain and to British women going to live overseas; meetings and conferences are organised; and a panel of Commonwealth women speak on current aspects of the countries of which they have recent personal experience.

WOMEN SPEAKERS OF THE COMMONWEALTH

See Women's Corona Society

Law and parliament

BRITISH INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW
incorporating the
COMMONWEALTH LEGAL ADVISORY SERVICE
Charles Clore House, 17 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DR
01-636 5802

- Director Professor K. R. Simmonds
- History BIICL was formed in 1958, on the merger of the Society of Comparative Legislation and International Law and the Grotius Society.
- Organisation The Institute is a registered company, and a registered charity, with a total membership of 2,300. It is managed by a council of management (elected by members at Annual General Meetings) which is representative of British and overseas members, and supported by an executive staff of seven.
- Aims To provide an international centre for studying the practical application to current problems of public and private international

Activities law, and comparative law (the latter with special reference to Commonwealth law and the law of the European Communities). Lecture meetings, seminars, and conferences; research; annual international conference on a subject of topical interest; annual conference for Commonwealth law students (recent subjects include law reform in the Commonwealth, the Westminster model and its alternatives, human rights in the Commonwealth, and land law); training courses in English law for British students; publications on aspects of public and private international law, the law of the European Communities, Commonwealth law, and comparative law.

Commonwealth Legal Advisory Service:

Publications BIICL operates this service on behalf of Commonwealth Governments. It supplies advice and information, and prepares surveys on legal topics of Commonwealth concern. It is a scheme for the exchange of ideas, experience and proposals for reform in the legal sphere.
The International and Comparative Law Quarterly; Bulletin of Legal Developments, fortnightly; *Newsletter*, usually quarterly, and numerous special publications and proceedings of Institute conferences.

COMMONWEALTH LEGAL BUREAU
807-265 Poulin Avenue, Ottawa, Canada K2B 7Y8
613-820 2710

Hon. Secretary Ronald C. Merriman, Q.C. (until July 1977)
Founded 1969
Organisation Membership comprises about 125 bar associations and law societies throughout the Commonwealth. The Bureau is a loose-knit association of one representative of each of five regions, and an honorary secretary: there are no paid executive staff.
Aims To encourage and support the establishment and growth of strong and independent bar associations and law societies, and to strengthen professional links in the Commonwealth.
Activities Encouraging and assisting the formation and development of representative bodies of the legal profession in Africa (African Bar Association) and the Caribbean (Organisation of Commonwealth Caribbean Bar Associations); promoting and assisting the holding of regional conferences, particularly in relation to Canada and the Caribbean; a comprehensive study of problems of the legal profession in Commonwealth Africa; advising on and assisting with the organisation of the quinquennial Commonwealth Law Conference (see page 94) and ensuring that action is taken afterwards.

COMMONWEALTH LEGAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
c/o Legal Division, Commonwealth Secretariat,
Marlborough House, Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5HX
01-839 3411 Ext. 218

Hon. Secretary Kutlu Fuad
History Founded 1971, at Fourth Commonwealth Law Conference, New Delhi.
Organisation Membership totals about 160 (two-thirds of which are individual,

	one-third institutional) drawn from 27 countries. There is a management committee of six, and one part-time executive.
Aims	To promote legal education and research in Commonwealth countries; to facilitate exchange of information, staff and specialists; and to promote special studies and research.
Activities	Information and advisory service; organisation of specialised regional and general conferences on matters related to legal education and research; and promotion of contacts and collaboration among professionals and academics.
Publications	<i>Newsletter</i> , quarterly; list of Commonwealth schools of law.

COMMONWEALTH MAGISTRATES' ASSOCIATION
28 Fitzroy Square, London W1P 6DD
01-387 4889

Secretary	Mrs. Dorothy Winton
Founded	1970
Organisation	Membership comprises the national associations of magistrates in 33 Commonwealth countries. CMA is governed by a general assembly, consisting of representatives of each member country, which meets once every four years. Management is by a council comprising officers and 12 members representing all six regions of the Commonwealth, and by two executive staff.
Aims	To improve standards in the administration of justice by promoting training, disseminating information and fostering contacts between the members of the judiciary within the Commonwealth.
Activities	Pan-Commonwealth conferences (see p. 94) and regional seminars, sometimes in collaboration with other bodies; subsidy of national magistrates' conferences and study visits; arranging participation in training courses; and advising on problems arising in court organisation.
Publications	<i>Commonwealth Judicial Journal</i> , twice yearly; reports of the inaugural conference of CMA, 1970, and subsequent Commonwealth Magistrates' Conferences in 1972, 1973 and 1975; report of seminar on Pacific justice, Tonga, 1976.

COMMONWEALTH PARLIAMENTARY ASSOCIATION
7 Old Palace Yard, London SW1P 3JY
01-219 4666

Secretary-General	Sir Robin Vanderfelt
History	Founded 1911 (Empire Parliamentary Association) and administered until 1959 by United Kingdom branch when the current name was adopted and a general council established.
Organisation	CPA has 102 member-branches in national and state provincial parliaments, comprising 8,000-9,000 Members of Parliament throughout the Commonwealth. The governing body is the general council, representative of all branches. Management is delegated to an executive committee which includes representatives from the seven regions into which branches are grouped, and an executive staff of five.
Aims	To provide a forum for the discussion of matters of common parliamentary interest; to disseminate information on parliamentary institutions and to spread knowledge of the social, economic, cultural, constitutional and legislative systems of Commonwealth countries, and others with close historical and parliamentary associations.

- Activities Annual Commonwealth Parliamentary Conferences (see page 95); annual or biennial regional conferences; seminars on parliamentary practice and procedure; exchange visits between branches; maintenance at headquarters of a parliamentary information and reference centre; and the publication of journals, monographs, pamphlets, reports of conferences, seminars and discussions.
- Publications *The Parliamentarian*, quarterly; *Salaries and Allowances of Commonwealth Parliamentarians*, monograph, 1973; newsletters and annual reports are circulated to members only.

Science and technology

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERS COUNCIL **2 Little Smith Street, London SW1P 3DL** **01-799 3912**

- Secretary M. W. Leonard
- History Founded 1946 (Commonwealth Engineering Conference); assumed its current name in 1975.
- Organisation The Council represents 250,000 engineers in the Commonwealth through 18 member and associate institutions. The presidents and secretaries of these officially recognised institutions comprise the governing body of the Council. It has no paid executive staff; the secretary is employed by the British Council of Engineering Institutions.
- Aims To assist in the advancement of engineering science and practice and to act as a focus for the professional engineering opinion of its members.
- Activities Emphasis is placed on education; the Council was instrumental in the establishment of a Commonwealth Board of Engineering Education and Training, which meets annually; the current programme is directed towards achieving parity of qualification standards and reciprocity of recognition within the Commonwealth; biennial pan-Commonwealth conferences (see page 93) and occasional regional conferences.

COUNCIL OF COMMONWEALTH MINING AND METALLURGICAL INSTITUTIONS **44 Portland Place, London W1N 4BR** **01-580 3802**

- Hon. Secretary M. J. Jones
- History Founded 1928 (Empire Council of Mining and Metallurgical Institutions); adopted current name in 1956.
- Organisation The Council represents 50,000 geologists, mining engineers and metallurgists; it is elected annually and comprises two representatives of each constituent body.
- Aims To create and maintain throughout the Commonwealth a high standard of technical efficiency and professional conduct; to serve as an organ of intercommunication and co-operation between members and to promote the interests of the professions and industries.
- Activities Convenes a mining congress at regular intervals (see page 99).
- Publications Proceedings of Commonwealth mining and metallurgical congresses.

GUINNESS AWARDS FOR SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT
Benjamin Franklin House, 35 Craven Street,
London WC2N 5NG

Director Maurice Goldsmith
Area of concern Awards are made in recognition of individual or institutional achievement in the application of science and technology in the service of the community in a developing country, for example, in provision of food, health care, shelter, education. Awards are also given for work whose importance lies in its potential application by other developing countries. Both types of award are tenable in all Commonwealth countries.

INTERMEDIATE TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT GROUP
9 King Street, Covent Garden, London WC2E 8HN
01-836 9434

Director of Operations D. H. Frost
History Founded 1965
Organisation ITDG comprises three subsidiary companies: Intermediate Technology Publications Ltd., Intermediate Technology Services Ltd. and Development Techniques Ltd., with a total staff of 45, seven of whom are London-based executive staff. Management is by a board of directors and executive committee (executive directors).
Aims To compile inventories of existing technologies which can be used within the concept of low-cost, labour intensive production; to identify gaps in the range of existing technologies; to research and develop new or more appropriate processes; to test and demonstrate the results in the field; and to publish the results in order to facilitate the transfer and use of appropriate technology.
Activities Use of voluntary panels of experts to prepare specifications of equipment, teaching manuals and technical reports, and promote new research and development with universities, technical colleges and professional associations; British-based research and development units operate in the fields of agriculture, water, building and power; Industrial Liaison Unit identifies and advises on industrial machinery and techniques in response to overseas needs; a panel of consultants advise on identification of problems, or planning and implementation of programmes overseas.
Publications *Appropriate Technology*, quarterly journal; a complete publications list is available on request.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY
6 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AG
01-889 5561

Executive Secretary Dr. R. W. J. Keay
History Founded 1660; received Royal Charter 1662.
Organisation Membership comprises about 800 Fellows and 80 foreign members. The governing body is a council which consists of 21 Fellows, elected annually. There are 18 executive staff.
Aims The promotion of science.
Activities Lectures and conferences; library; grants for travelling and organising expenses of international conferences; European Science Exchange Programme; Commonwealth Bursaries Scheme;

overseas visiting professorships; Leverhulme Studentships, re-
 search professorships, scientific information research fellowships;
 co-operation with scientific academies and research councils
 overseas.

Publications *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society*, occasional;
Proceedings of the Royal Society, occasional; *The Year Book of
 the Royal Society of London*.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ARTS
**(Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts,
 Manufactures and Commerce)**
John Adam Street, Adelphi, London WC2N 6EZ
01-839 2366

Chief Executive Secretary, Commonwealth Section History Keith Grant (until July 1977)

John S. Skidmore
 Founded 1754; received Royal Charter of Incorporation in 1847;
 adopted 'Royal' prefix in 1908.

Organisations 10,900 fellows and associates are resident in Britain, Canada
 (450), Australia and New Zealand (370), India (150), and other
 Commonwealth countries (200). The Society is governed by a
 council made up of elected members, and has an executive staff
 of 14.

Aims The advancement and application of science in connection with
 arts, manufactures and commerce.

Activities Maintenance of a library devoted to industrial and fine arts, and
 to economic and technological history, and with a reference
 section containing manuscript archives; an occasional award for
 documentary film production in the Commonwealth; examina-
 tions in commercial and general subjects in Britain and the
 Commonwealth; bursaries and scholarships for musicians and
 students of industrial design; and a Commonwealth section with
 responsibility for lectures, papers and meetings on Commonwealth
 subjects.

Publications *Journal*, monthly; annual report on Industrial Design Bursaries
 Competition; annual report and syllabus of examinations;
 examinations *Bulletin*.

Social welfare and human rights

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
53 Theobalds Road, London WC1X 8SP
01-404 5831

Secretary-General Founded Martin Ennals 1961

Aims To mobilise public opinion to introduce effective international
 machinery to guarantee freedom of speech and of religion as set
 out in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights; and to work
 for the release of men and women imprisoned for their beliefs,
 and for the relief—where necessary—of their families.

Activities Maintains a prisoner of conscience index; investigates conditions
 under which prisoners are held; forms local groups to undertake

- to work for the release of at least three prisoners each; and sends observers to political trials.
- Publications *Amnesty International Newsletter*, monthly; *Chronicle of Current Events*, bi-monthly; occasional reports.

THE ANTI SLAVERY SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS
60 Weymouth Street, London W1N 4DX
01-935 6498

- Secretary Col. J. R. P. Montgomery
- History Aborigines Protection Society (founded 1837) and the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society (founded 1839) merged in 1909 to form the present Society.
- Organisation It is registered as a charity in Britain, has no political or religious bias, has members of 28 nationalities, is supported entirely by private subscription, and has consultative status at the UN Economic and Social Council.
- Aims To eradicate slavery in all its forms; to promote the well-being of indigenous peoples; and to defend human rights in accordance with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1948.
- Activities Assesses information from slave-owning and slave-source countries and seeks to persuade Governments concerned to co-operate in introducing reforms; provides documentation to the UN Group of Experts set up in 1975—largely as a result of pressure by the Society—to study reports of slavery and propose remedies; research and publications.
- Publications *The Anti-Slavery Reporter*, annual; A publications list is available on request.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH EX-SERVICES LEAGUE
49 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5JG
01-930 2033

- Secretary-General Air Commodore B. J. R. Roberts
- History Founded 1921 (The British Empire Service League); changed to present name in 1958.
- Organisation Forty-four member ex-service organisations in 43 Commonwealth countries represent 17 million ex-servicemen and women. Between triennial conferences executive control is vested in the Commonwealth Council, on which each country is entitled to two representatives. An executive committee is appointed by the council and administers the League's affairs through two executive staff.
- Aims To help Commonwealth ex-servicemen in need; to assist member organisations; and to assist ex-servicemen to migrate within the Commonwealth.
- Activities Aid programme for member organisations, which in 1976/77 involved 27 projects in 20 countries; triennial conferences (see p. 91).
- Publications *Quarterly News Bulletin*; *Triennial Report*.

THE COMMONWEALTH STUDENTS' CHILDREN SOCIETY

**4 Cambridge Terrace, London NW1 4JL
01-487 3444**

- General Secretary B. B. Boateng
History Founded 1961 (Ghana Trustee Society); assumed its present name in 1967.
- Organisation The trustees constitute an executive committee which formulates policy. Membership is open to students of any nationality with children in the UK.
- Aims To help Commonwealth students with children in Britain so that neither their studies nor their children suffer.
- Activities Provision of housing, day care, foster care, holiday programmes, and out-of-school activities for Commonwealth students and children; organisation of conferences, meetings and lectures; research and training; counselling and information service; fund raising for families in particular need. The CSCS branch in West Africa advises students on living conditions and problems abroad, encourages (where possible) the use of educational facilities at home; and keeps in close contact with the headquarters regarding problem cases.
- Publications *Annual Report; The African Child in Great Britain; Going to Britain to Study?*

THE FAIRBRIDGE SOCIETY

**119-125 NE Wing, Bush House, Aldwych, London WC2B 4PY
01-240 0688/9**

- Director/Secretary Maj.-Gen. W. T. Campbell
Founded 1909 as the Child Emigration Society.
- Organisation Seven executive staff work to a Council of 22 (20 from Britain, two from Australia). Membership is approximately 1,200 in Britain.
- Aims To help and train deprived children from Britain by helping them to emigrate to a Commonwealth country, and thereby assist the receiving country; to offer deprived young people in Britain opportunities to develop their abilities and character.
- Activities Sponsorship to Australia in co-operation with its Government, of one-parent families, and assisting in their settlement by caring for their children on arrival; undertaking the care and upbringing in Australia of single children; providing scholarships to young people from Britain to take first degree courses at the University of Western Australia; providing one scholarship each year for a British boy or girl at the Lester Pearson College of the Pacific in Victoria, B.C.
- Publications *Annual Report.*

IMPERIAL ORDER DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE

**111 Eglinton Avenue E, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1H9, Canada
Toronto 487-4416**

- National Secretary Mrs. T. A. Gough
History Founded 1900
Organisation IODE has 18,000 members in Canada, Bermuda and the Bahamas. Management is by a national executive committee (on which local

- chapters are represented) which is responsible to the National Chapter, and an executive staff of four.
- Aims** To promote education, in particular the study of history and current affairs; to care for widows, orphans, and the dependants of Commonwealth servicemen; to relieve those in poverty and distress; to assist the progress of the arts; and to make donations to charity.
- Activities** Providing bursaries, awards and scholarships in the Commonwealth; aid and assistance for education and health needs both overseas and among Canadian Indians; educational programmes and exchanges in Canada.
- Publications** *Echoes*, quarterly magazine.

INTERNATIONAL PLANNED PARENTHOOD FEDERATION

18-20 Lower Regent Street, London SW1Y 4PW
01-839 2911 Telex: 919573

- Secretary-General** Dr. (Miss) J. Henderson
- Founded** 1952
- Organisation** Ninety-one national family planning associations are IPPF members; each one is represented on the members assembly, which meets triennially; a central council (with six representatives from each region) meets annually, and an executive committee meets twice a year. About 80 executive, professional and consultant staff are based in London.
- Aims** To initiate and support family planning services and to increase understanding by people and Governments of population problems.
- Activities** Encourages the formation of national associations to pioneer family planning services; assists associations to achieve and maintain high clinical standards; assists in the preparation and introduction of education programmes; develops innovative methods for the distribution of contraceptives and for improvement of family planning techniques; stimulates research and publishes its findings. Special programmes are aimed at youth, at raising the status of women and at reforming laws relating to planned parenthood.
- Publications** *People, Peoples, Los Pueblos*, a quarterly magazine; *IPPF News*, bi-monthly; *Medical Bulletin*, bi-monthly; *Research in Reproduction*, bi-monthly; and a wide range of other information and research materials.

THE LEONARD CHESHIRE FOUNDATION

7 Market Mews, London W1Y 8HP
01-499 2665

- General Secretary** Miss C. T. Short
- History** Founded 1948; Cheshire Foundation Homes for the Sick formed in 1955; assumed current name in 1976.
- Organisation** The Trust is a registered charity which presides over 67 homes in Britain, owns all the property and acts as guarantor to the public that the homes are well managed. The homes in 32 other countries are controlled by similar trusts, and administered by local voluntary management committees.

- Aims To provide residential accommodation and help for the care, well-being and rehabilitation of men, women and children who are chronically handicapped (physically and mentally), in need of rehabilitation or disabled, ill, aged or in necessitous circumstances.
- Activities Providing accommodation with care; training and counselling; research into the care of disabled people.
- Publications *Cheshire Smile*, a quarterly magazine.

MINORITY RIGHTS GROUP

**Benjamin Franklin House, 36 Craven Street,
London WC2N 5NG
01-930 6659**

- Director Ben Whitaker
- Organisation MRG is an educational trust and charitable organisation which operates internationally and has been granted consultative status by the United Nations (ECOSOC). It is governed by a council of individuals from public life, the press, the academic world, religions, and the law; and run by two full-time staff.
- Aims MRG's aims are remedial, preventive and educative: to secure justice for minority or majority groups suffering discrimination by investigating their situation, publicising the facts, and educating public opinion; to help prevent, through publicity about violations of human rights, such problems from developing into conflicts; and to foster, by research findings, international understanding of the factors which create prejudiced treatment and group tensions, thus promoting a world consciousness of human rights.
- Activities Maintains a continual survey of current events throughout the world to monitor developments in minority situations, and selects specific problems on which to focus attention; conducts detailed research into the selected situations, usually by commissioning experts to prepare impartial reports; distributes the reports to leading newspapers, television and radio throughout the world, and to universities, schools, libraries and other individuals; and holds meetings, lectures, seminars and conferences on minority issues.
- Publications A full list of reports is available on request.

THE PROJECT TRUST

**Breacachadh Castle, Isle of Coll, Argyll PA78 6TG
Coll 53**

- Director Major Nicholas Bristol
- History Founded in 1967, in London; moved to the Hebrides in 1972.
- Organisation Governed by four trustees and a council, and managed by three full-time staff. Representatives are based in seven Commonwealth countries.
- Aims To enable young people in Britain to spend time after school and before university or a career, working overseas.
- Activities Four main projects are offered: teacher-aides in schools in Africa, India and the Far East; child care; field centre instructors in Africa and Australia; work on sheep and cattle stations in Australia and South America.
- Publications *Project Post*, quarterly newsletter.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
359 Kent Street, Ottawa, Ontario K2P 0R7, Canada
613 235 4391

Dominion Secretary	J. E. A. J. Lamy
History	Founded 1925 (The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League); 1961 adopted present name.
Organisation	Membership numbers 496,000 and is distributed among 1,866 branches in Canada and the USA. 10 provincial executive councils are represented on the dominion executive council, which operates through an executive staff of 70.
Aims	To constitute an association of ex-servicemen and women, and to ensure their welfare, and that of their families; to encourage, promote and engage in all kinds of community service or any charitable or philanthropic purpose.
Activities	National and provincial biennial conventions; a bursary programme; administration of welfare programmes in the Caribbean, Africa and Cyprus through membership of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League; assistance and advice to any Canadian or Allied veteran anywhere in the world.
Publications	<i>Legion Magazine</i> , monthly.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND
157 Clapham Road, London SW9 0PT
01-582 1414

Founded	1919
Organisation	International children's charity operating through teams of workers in 29 countries in Africa, the Far and Middle East and Britain.
Aims	To relieve child distress and hardship and to promote the welfare of children in all countries.
Activities	Provides grants and field administrators to projects which fall within its objectives; sponsors children, families and school groups by means of annual donations from individuals or groups; and provides emergency relief in national disaster situations.

Sport and leisure

**BRITISH COMMONWEALTH WEIGHTLIFTING
FEDERATION**
3 Ifley Turn, Oxford, Britain
Oxford 44630

Hon. Secretary	W. Holland
Founded	1948 (British Empire and Commonwealth Weightlifting Council).
Aims and activities	To recognise, by the award of certificates, the Commonwealth Weightlifting Champions; to help promote the championships; to receive reports from member associations, and to distribute information. Biennial congresses elect a management committee and officers.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES FEDERATION
12 Buckingham Street, London WC2N 6DJ
01-930 1761

- Hon. Secretary K. S. Duncan
History First British Empire Games held in Hamilton, Canada, in 1930. The title of the Games became the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in 1952; the British Commonwealth Games in 1966; and the Commonwealth Games in 1974.
- Organisation Forty-eight national associations are affiliated to the Federation; they are in each country, dependency or associated state, the official body for matters concerning the Games. The co-ordinating governing body is the general assembly, on which all associations are represented; there is a London-based advisory committee.
- Aims and activities To promote at four-yearly intervals the Commonwealth Games, which are open to amateur competitors representing countries affiliated to the Federation; to establish rules and regulations for the conduct of the Games; and to encourage amateur sport throughout the Commonwealth by the organisation of the Games.
- Publications *Constitution of the Commonwealth Games; Notes on the Organisation of the Commonwealth Games.*

WORLD EXPEDITIONARY ASSOCIATION
45 Brompton Road, Knightsbridge, London SW3
01-589 0500/3315

- Secretary-General Miss S. Strachan
History Founded 1970.
- Organisation 90 per cent of the 18,000 members are in Britain, the remaining 10 per cent are spread throughout the Commonwealth. Management is by an executive committee and a staff of 12.
- Aim To promote and aid unusual travel projects and expeditions.
- Activities Expedition awards; expedition information service; worldwide cheap travel service; adventure holiday programmes; and regular film and slide meetings.
- Publications *Expedition*, quarterly magazine; *Off-the-Beaten Track*, a Wexas travel handbook; *What is Wexas?*; and *Wexas Discovered*.

Youth

CANADA WORLD YOUTH
(Jeunesse Canada Monde)
Pierre Dupuy Avenue, Cité du Havre,
Montreal H3C 3R4, Canada
514-861 9731 Telex: 052-7189

- Executive Director Pierre Dionne
Founded 1971, as a non-profit making organisation.
- Organisation A board of directors of 19 represents various regions of Canada, and operates through a staff of 39 in five offices. About 750 participate in the programme each year.
- Aims CWY is an educational programme that promotes the understanding and appreciation of international development through youth exchange.

- Activities Participants between 17 and 20 years and group leaders between 23 and 35 years are carefully selected for programmes which, following training, involve planned community projects in agriculture, small industry and co-operatives, education, social services and community development, cultural and youth programmes. Four months are spent in Canada, and four months overseas.
- Publication *Information*, monthly bulletin.

COMEX (Commonwealth Expedition)
110 Old Brompton Road, London SW7
01-373 5487

- Director Lt.-Col. Lionel Gregory
- Founded 1964
- Aims To arouse a new awareness of the Commonwealth through contact among peoples, and to develop friendship and understanding with them.
- Activities COMEX organises international tours of students and young professional people from various parts of the Commonwealth who travel by road to member countries, and perform concerts for local communities. There have been eight expeditions, all to the Indian sub-continent, ranging in size from 100 to 500 participants.
- Publications *Crying Drums*, story of the first four expeditions; *With a Song and not a Sword*, Comex 5; 2 LP records from Comex 5 also available.

COMMONWEALTH YOUTH EXCHANGE COUNCIL
4 Park Place, St. James's Street, London SW1A 1LR
01-493 9181

- Executive Secretary R. F. Gray
- Founded 1970, as an educational charity.
- Organisation CYEC comprises 160 member organisations in Britain. It is managed by an executive committee, elected annually from within the membership, and two executive staff.
- Aims To promote contact between young people of Britain and other Commonwealth countries by means of educational visits and exchanges; to provide information and advice on contacts and exchanges; and to promote the funding of Commonwealth youth exchanges.
- Activities Advice on Commonwealth youth exchange; grant-aiding exchange projects to and from Britain; conferences and exhibitions in Britain; seminars and discussion groups; launching one or two new projects each year; liaison with similar organisations throughout the Commonwealth.
- Publications *Newsletter*, three times a year; *Contact the Commonwealth*, 1975; *Commonwealth Travel and Exchange*, 1977.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME
5 Prince of Wales Terrace, London W8 5PG
01-937 5205

Director A. L. Blake
Deputy Director Cdr. L. E. Peyton Jones
(Overseas)

History In 1956 the Award Scheme for Boys was launched as a pilot experiment; a similar experiment for girls was launched in 1958; both schemes were finally launched in Britain in 1962, having adopted a formal constitution in 1960; six regional offices were established in 1967; in 1969 the two schemes were revised and merged.

Organisation The Scheme operates throughout the United Kingdom, and in over 40 Commonwealth countries where the programme is adapted to match the needs of young people from different backgrounds. Policy is directed by a board of trustees which delegates executive power to the director and executive staff, which number 22.

Aims To encourage in the individual: the spirit of voluntary service; self-reliance and perseverance; a sense of responsibility; the pursuit of hobbies and other leisure activities.

Activities A programme of lively and enjoyable activities for 14 to 25 year olds in schools, youth organisations, industrial firms, other groups and for individuals; it is divided into five sections: community service, expeditions, interests, design for living and physical activity.

Publications *Award Journal*, newspaper issued three times a year; *Award News*, newsletter for organisers; a catalogue listing basic hand-books, guides and leaflets is available on request.

EDUCATIONAL INTERCHANGE COUNCIL
43 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DG
01-580 9137 Telex: 23400

General Secretary Harold Haywood
Founded 1947

Organisation EIC has 86 member organisations. Management is by an executive committee, elected at annual general meetings, and 20 executive staff.

Aim The council is the principal representative body in Britain established to promote and assist educational visits and exchanges of all kinds.

Activities World-wide educational exchanges of teachers, students, senior school pupils; study visits to and from Britain for youth leaders and social workers, young people in industry and commerce, and many other professional and specialised groups.

Publications *Youth Travels; Exchanges and Visits Abroad for Young People at School; Study Visits to Great Britain; Annual Report.*

GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

**17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT
01-834 6242**

- General Secretary Mrs. Lysia Whiteaker
History Founded 1909; Royal Charter granted 1922.
Activities The Commonwealth department of GGA keeps in close contact with associations in Commonwealth member countries and associated states; a conference for national guide leaders of Commonwealth countries is held every three years.
Publications *The Guider*, monthly; *Today's Guide*, monthly; *Brownie*, weekly.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH HOSTEL FEDERATION

**Midland Bank Chambers, Howardsgate,
Welwyn Garden City, Herts.
Welwyn Garden 24170**

- Secretary-General Graham Heath
History Established in 1932 in Amsterdam; re-established, after World War II, in Scotland.
Organisation Membership, in 50 countries, is about 2,670,000. Management is by an executive committee of nine, elected at biennial conferences, and one executive.
Aims To promote the education of young people of all nations, especially the poor, by encouraging in them a knowledge, care and respect for the countryside, and the cultural value of towns; and to provide hostel accommodation without distinction of race, colour, religion, class or political opinions, and thereby develop a better understanding between peoples.
Activities Co-ordination of activities among 50 national youth hostel associations; maintenance of standards in youth hostels; distribution of information and publications.
Publications *International Youth Hostel Handbook*, annual; *News about Youth Hostels*; monthly information sheet.

NIECE CENTRE

**Nigeria International Educational and Cultural Exchange Centre,
76 St. Finbarrs Road, Akoka, P.M.B. 1150, Yaba, Lagos
Lagos 41875 Telex: 31187**

- President Alhaji Dipo Sanusi
Founded 1970
Organisation The Centre is divided into five departments: student travel, hostel, exchange programme, information, insurance and finance. Of a total membership of 10,000, 8,000 are in Nigeria, the remainder world-wide. A board of trustees delegates executive powers to a management committee; there are six executive staff.
Aims To promote youth centres, youth tourism and international understanding through personal contacts.
Activities Charter flights; study tours; language/holiday courses; conferences and meetings; exhibitions and open air festivals; publication and information services.
Publications *What is NIECE?*; *Afro-Tour Brochure*; *Exchange Magazine*; *NIECE News*.

THE SCOUT ASSOCIATION
Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, London SW7 5JS
01-584 7030 Telex: 913755

Head, Overseas Department	J. Sarginson
Organisation	An educational charity.
Aims	To encourage the physical, mental and spiritual development of young people so that they may take a constructive place in society.
Activities	The Overseas Department maintains links with independent Scout Associations throughout the world. Commonwealth Scout conferences are held periodically for the exchange of ideas and experience.
Publications	<i>Scouting in the Commonwealth; Commonwealth Scouting</i> information sheets, for use by scouts on badge work.

Regular conferences

Where the address of the organising body is not indicated it can be found within the official and unofficial sections of this book.

ACU CONFERENCE OF EXECUTIVE HEADS OF COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITIES

- Organised by The Association of Commonwealth Universities (ACU).
Frequency Twice in each five years.
Attended by The executive heads (vice-chancellors, presidents and principals) of ACU member universities.
Purpose To provide opportunities for personal contact and informal exchange of views and experience, as well as for formal discussion.
Next conference August 1978, University of Western Ontario, Canada.

ASSEMBLY OF HEALTH MINISTERS OF WEST AFRICA

- Organised by West African Health Secretariat.
Frequency Twice yearly.
Attended by Ministers of Health from The Gambia, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ghana and Nigeria.
Purpose The Assembly, which is the governing council of the West African Health Secretariat, enables co-operation in health matters between member Governments.

B.C.E.L. TRIENNIAL CONFERENCE

- Organised by The British Commonwealth Ex-Services League.
Attended by Representatives of the 45 member organisations of BCEL, from throughout the Commonwealth.
Purpose To report progress, review the future and consider requirements for the well-being of 17 million Commonwealth ex-servicemen.
Next conference May 1977, Edinburgh, Scotland.

CAA CONFERENCE

- Organised by Commonwealth Association of Architects.
Frequency Every two or three years.
Attended by Representatives of member institutes, usually professional architects.
Purpose Policy discussions; it is the governing body of CAA.
Next conference September/October 1978, Hong Kong.

CBA GENERAL CONFERENCE

- Organised by Commonwealth Broadcasting Association.
Frequency Biennial.
Attended by Directors-general, general managers, directors, controllers and directors of engineering of CBA member organisations.
Purpose To discuss all aspects of broadcasting development in Commonwealth countries, exchange ideas and experience, and explore further areas for co-operation in Commonwealth broadcasting.
Next conference September/October 1978, Mauritius.

COMMONWEALTH ADVISORY AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

Frequency	Every two or three years.
Attended by	Official representatives of sponsoring government departments or other official organisations, often with some additional independent delegates from universities or industry.
Purpose	To identify research problems in aeronautics and allied subjects which are of common interest to two or more member countries, and to provide a means for co-ordinating research effort, and the exchange of information, on them.
Next conference	September(?)1978, New Zealand or Canada.

COMMONWEALTH AGRICULTURAL BUREAUX REVIEW CONFERENCE

Frequency	Every five years.
Attended by	Ministerial-level delegates.
Purpose	To review the previous five years' work, to set plans for the next five, and to consider estimates.
Next conference	1980, London, Britain.

COMMONWEALTH AIR TRANSPORT COUNCIL CONFERENCE

Frequency	Every two or three years.
Attended by	Directors-general of civil aviation; the chairman is the minister responsible for civil aviation in the host country.
Purpose	To promote the exchange of views and information on civil aviation matters between members of the Commonwealth.
Next conference	Possibly in Autumn 1978, London, Britain.

COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE ON PLANT PATHOLOGY

Organised by	Commonwealth Agricultural Bureaux.
Frequency	Every five years.
Attended by	Ministers and officials.
Purpose	To review preceding five years' work, to plan for the succeeding five years, and to consider estimates.
Next conference	1980, London, Britain.

COMMONWEALTH DEFENCE CONFERENCE ON OPERATIONAL CLOTHING AND COMBAT EQUIPMENT

Organised by	Commonwealth Committee on Defence (Operational Clothing and Combat Equipment).
Attended by	Military, professional and official representatives.
Purpose	To encourage and foster Commonwealth co-operation in research development, design and inspection, and the use of operational and protective clothing and combat equipment; to consider new ideas and review progress; to encourage the exchange of technical information and samples; and to report research matters to the Commonwealth Defence Science Organisation.
Next conference	28 August–8 September 1978, in Ghana (the twelfth conference).

COMMONWEALTH DEFENCE SCIENCE ORGANISATION CONFERENCE

Frequency	Every two and a half to three years, as the need for discussion arises.
Attended by	Official and professional representatives.
Purpose	Depends upon the subject proposed for discussion.
Next conference	5-9 June 1978, in Toronto, Canada.

COMMONWEALTH EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Organised by	Commonwealth Secretariat.
Frequency	Triennial.
Attended by	Ministers of Education and their officials.
Purpose	To review progress in educational co-operation and to make recommendations for action in the succeeding three years.
Next conference	1980, in Asia (provisional).

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERS' COUNCIL

Frequency	Biennial.
Attended by	Presidents and secretaries of member institutions, usually professional engineers.
Purpose	To aid the advancement of engineering science and practice for the benefit of mankind; and to advance the common aims and objectives of member institutions.
Next conference	1977, London, Britain.

COMMONWEALTH ENTOMOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

Organised by	Commonwealth Agricultural Bureaux.
Frequency	Every five years.
Attended by	Ministers and officials.
Purpose	To review preceding five years' work, to plan for the succeeding five years, and to consider estimates.
Next conference	1980, London, Britain.

COMMONWEALTH FINANCE MINISTERS MEETING

Organised by	Commonwealth Secretariat.
Frequency	Annual.
Attended by	Ministers.
Purpose	To discuss international monetary and economic issues, with particular reference to the Commonwealth.
Next meeting	September 1977, Barbados.

COMMONWEALTH FORESTRY CONFERENCE

Organised by	Standing Committee on Commonwealth Forestry.
Frequency	Approximately six yearly.
Attended by	Chairman, director-general and commissioners of the Forestry Commission; professional representatives from the Commonwealth Forestry Institute, Commonwealth Forestry Bureau, Commonwealth Forestry Association, Princes Risborough Laboratory, Forestry Commission (Britain) and the Commonwealth heads of forest services.
Purpose	To examine the forestry situation in the countries represented; offer opportunities for discussion on problems; and to promote

and encourage further developments in forest research, education and forest technology.
Next conference The eleventh conference will be in 1980, provisionally in Trinidad and Tobago.

COMMONWEALTH HEADS OF GOVERNMENT MEETING

Organised by Commonwealth Secretariat.
Frequency Biennial.
Attended by The Heads of Government of Commonwealth member countries.
Purpose To discuss international developments and to consider areas for practical co-operation among members. The aim is to ensure that all Governments have a common understanding of each other's problems and the world's, and of the policies which each is separately pursuing.
Next conference 1979, Lusaka, Zambia.

COMMONWEALTH LAW CONFERENCE

Organised by The bar associations and law society in the host country—in 1977 the Faculty of Advocates and the Law Society of Scotland (P.O. Box 75, 26 Drumsheugh Gardens, Edinburgh EH3 7YR. Tel: 031-226 7411).
Frequency Every five years.
Attended by Judges, law officers and salaried lawyers; and (the majority) lawyers in private practice throughout the Commonwealth.
Purpose The conference is the principal forum for consultation and co-operation by the legal profession in the Commonwealth as a whole.
Next conference 24-29 July 1977, Edinburgh, Scotland.

COMMONWEALTH LAW MINISTERS MEETING

Organised by Commonwealth Secretariat.
Frequency Biennial.
Attended by Ministers and their officials.
Purpose To review progress in legal co-operation within the Commonwealth, to exchange experiences and ideas, and to make recommendations for future co-operation.
Next meeting August 1977, Winnipeg, Canada.

COMMONWEALTH MAGISTRATES CONFERENCE

Organised by Commonwealth Magistrates Association.
Frequency Between one and four years.
Attended by Members of judiciary of all levels from chief justices to adjudicators in customary courts, and advocates.
Purpose To discuss subjects of common interest; to stimulate further training for personnel in courts, especially the lower courts, and to establish contact between magistrates within the Commonwealth.
Next conference July 1978 or 1979, Oxford, Britain.

COMMONWEALTH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

Frequency Triennial.
Attended by Professionals.
Purpose To provide the opportunity for the governing body to formulate policy, and to discuss scientific and professional matters.
Next meeting 1979, Kenya.

COMMONWEALTH MEDICAL CONFERENCE

Organised by Commonwealth Secretariat.
Frequency Triennial.
Attended by Ministers and their officials.
Purpose To discuss health problems common to member countries; to consider 'ways of improving health; to determine priorities for national and multilateral action; to decide how Governments can best co-operate for the improvement of the health of their peoples; and to draw up guidelines for action by Governments, regional groupings and the Commonwealth Secretariat.
Next conference 15-25 November 1977, Wellington, New Zealand.

COMMONWEALTH PARLIAMENTARY CONFERENCE

Organised by Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.
Frequency Annual.
Attended by Ministers and back-bench Members of Parliament.
Purpose To discuss matters of common interest among Commonwealth legislators with particular reference to the countries of the Commonwealth; and to promote knowledge of the Commonwealth and of parliamentary institutions.
Next conference 10-25 September 1977, Ottawa, Canada.

COMMONWEALTH PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

Frequency Every five years.
Attended by Ministers (of the host country) and professionals.
Purpose To present and discuss papers on education, law, practice and professional standards in pharmacy.
Next conference Trinidad, 1982.

COMMONWEALTH SCIENCE COUNCIL MEETING

Organised by Commonwealth Science Council, in co-operation with a member organisation in the host country.
Frequency Biennial.
Attended by The heads of national science councils or similar bodies.
Purpose To review progress on scientific and technological collaboration among members during the preceding two years; and to formulate policies and programmes for promoting science and technology collaboration during the next two years.
Next meeting The tenth, in August/September 1978, Georgetown, Guyana.

COMMONWEALTH SENIOR OFFICIALS MEETING

Organised by	Commonwealth Secretariat.
Frequency	Biennial.
Attended by	Cabinet secretaries and permanent secretaries to Governments.
Purpose	To provide continuity between Commonwealth Heads of Government Meetings; to exchange views on current international developments; to discuss techniques of government; and to review the activities of the Commonwealth Secretariat.
Next conference	1978, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

COMMONWEALTH TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE

Organised by	Commonwealth Telecommunications Bureau in association with the responsible administration in the host country.
Frequency	Usually triennial.
Attended by	Senior officials of Governments.
Purpose	To promote the efficient exploitation and development of the Commonwealth external telecommunications system; to encourage and participate in consultation between Commonwealth countries; to provide machinery for such consultation, for the dissemination of advice and information in the field, and for the administration of collaborative financial arrangements.
Next meeting	30 May–10 June 1977, Sydney, Australia.

COMMONWEALTH TELECOMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL

Organised by	Commonwealth Telecommunications Bureau in association with responsible administration in the host country.
Frequency	Annual.
Attended by	Senior officials of the external telecommunications administration, or other officials of equivalent status.
Purpose	See entry for Commonwealth Telecommunications Conference.
Next meeting	19-26 May 1977, Auckland, New Zealand.

COMMONWEALTH YOUTH AFFAIRS COUNCIL

Organised by	Commonwealth Secretariat.
Frequency	Biennial, and such other meetings as requested by the Commonwealth Youth Programme's Committee of Management, or by the Commonwealth Secretary-General.
Attended by	Ministers, senior officials responsible for youth programmes, and—as advisers within national delegations—professional and youth representatives.
Purpose	To formulate CYP general policies (including guidelines on the operation and management of the Programme); to approve financial estimates or plans of expenditure and audited financial statements; and to submit reports on CYP operations for consideration by Governments. (The CYAC may delegate authority to the CYP Committee of Management during the interval between Council meetings.)

CONFERENCE OF THE COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION OF PLANNERS

- Frequency At least once every four years.
Attended by Representatives of member organisations from throughout the Commonwealth, usually professional planners.
Purpose The conference is CAP's governing body.
Next conference January 1980 (provisional).

CONFERENCE OF COMMONWEALTH AUDITORS GENERAL

- Organised by The audit department of the host country. A central liaison is maintained by the British Exchequer and Audit Department, Audit House, Victoria Embankment, London EC4Y 0DS. Tel: 01-353 8901.
Frequency Triennial.
Attended by Auditors general.
Purpose To enable auditors general to discuss subjects of common interest and to pool experience.
Next conference October 1978, London, Britain.

CONFERENCE OF COMMONWEALTH METEOROLOGISTS

- Organised by British Meteorological Office, London Road, Bracknell, Berkshire RG12 2SZ, Britain. Tel: Bracknell 20242 Ext. 2377.
Frequency Every four years.
Attended by Directors of meteorological services.
Purpose The conference takes place immediately after the World Meteorological Congress in Geneva, and provides an opportunity for an informal exchange of ideas on developments and common problems in meteorology.
Next conference May/June 1979, Reading, Britain.

CONFERENCE OF COMMONWEALTH POSTAL ADMINISTRATIONS

- Organised by The administration of the host country. A central liaison is maintained by the Post and Telecommunications Division, Department of Industry, Waterloo Bridge House, Waterloo Road, London SE1 8UA. Tel: 01-275 3277.
Frequency Every two or three years.
Attended by Officials of postal administrations.
Purpose To discuss international postal matters of common concern, especially those which touch upon the activities of the Universal Postal Union.
Next conference The fourth, in 1978, Malaysia.

CONFERENCE OF COMMONWEALTH STATISTICIANS

- Organised by The Government or government agency of the host country. The eighth conference in November/December 1975, Bridgetown, Barbados, was organised on behalf of four Commonwealth Caribbean Governments—Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago—by the Institute of Social and Economic Research, University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, Trinidad.
Frequency Every five years.

- Attended by Heads of the statistical offices of Commonwealth Governments and some senior officials, and observers from certain inter-governmental bodies including the U.N. Statistical Office.
- Purpose To promote and continue contacts between the senior officials in each Commonwealth country who are responsible for the preparation of statistics; to discuss concepts and methods; and to extend mutual assistance in solving common problems.

CONFERENCE OF COMMONWEALTH SURVEY OFFICERS

- Organised by Directorate of Overseas Surveys, Ministry of Overseas Development, Kingston Road, Tolworth, Surbiton, Surrey KT5 9NS, Britain. Tel: 01-337 8661.
- Frequency Every four years.
- Attended by Heads of government survey departments, private and academic organisations.
- Purpose To discuss the techniques and uses of surveying and map making with special reference to developing areas.
- Next conference 1979, Cambridge, Britain.

CONFERENCE OF EAST, CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN AFRICAN MINISTERS OF HEALTH, CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICERS AND ADVISERS

- Organised by Commonwealth Regional Health Secretariat, Arusha.
- Frequency Annual.
- Attended by Health Ministers, chief medical officers and advisers of the 10 member countries of the Secretariat.
- Purpose To foster regional co-operation in health through exchange of experiences, co-operation and co-ordination of research and training programmes.

CONFERENCE OF THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF THE COMMONWEALTH

- Frequency Biennial.
- Attended by Practising farmers from Commonwealth countries.
- Purpose For the interchange of knowledge and experience in the practice and science of agriculture, with a view to improving methods of crop production and breeding livestock, and to improving the efficiency of agricultural implements and machinery.
- Next conference In two parts: the first 24, 25 November 1977, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada; the second on 29, 30 November 1977, Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

CONFERENCE OF SPEAKERS AND PRESIDING OFFICERS OF COMMONWEALTH PARLIAMENTS

- Organised by Conference Standing Committee. Secretary: Philip Laundy, Director, Research Branch, Library of Parliament, House of Commons, Ottawa, Canada. Tel: 613-992 1132.
- Frequency Approximately every two years.
- Attended by Speakers and presiding officers.
- Purpose To provide a forum for the discussion of parliamentary procedure and other matters of common interest.
- Next conference 1978, Australia.

CONGRESS OF COMMONWEALTH MINING AND METALLURGICAL INSTITUTIONS

- Organised by Commonwealth Council of Mining and Metallurgical Institutions.
Frequency Every four or five years.
Attended by Representatives of the constituent bodies of the Council, and other professionals from non-member institutions.
Purpose To promote the development of mineral resources within the Commonwealth by sharing of ideas and experience, and by co-operative action.
Next congress The eleventh, 6-12 May 1978, Hong Kong.

CONGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITIES OF THE COMMONWEALTH

- Organised by Association of Commonwealth Universities.
Frequency Every five years.
Attended by Nominated representatives of member universities of the ACU.
Purpose To provide opportunities for personal contact and informal exchange of views and experience as well as for formal discussion.
Next congress August 1978, University of British Columbia, Canada.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION OF SURVEYING AND LAND ECONOMY

- Frequency Every four or five years.
Attended by Government Ministers and officials, and professionals.
Purpose The General Assembly is CASLE's governing body, made up of representatives of member societies. The occasion also provides for meetings of the executive committee, the Commonwealth Board of Surveying Education, and for symposia or regional gatherings.
Next meeting Fourth General Assembly, March 1982, London, Britain.

MEETING OF COMMONWEALTH REPRESENTATIVES PRIOR TO THE WORLD HEALTH ASSEMBLY (Pre-WHA Meeting)

- Organised by Commonwealth Secretariat.
Frequency Annual.
Attended by Ministers of Health, and their officials.
Purpose To review action on Commonwealth Medical Conference recommendations; to discuss selected health topics of common interest; and to consider the agenda and arrangements for the next conference.
Next meeting May 1978, Geneva.

QUADRENNIAL COMMONWEALTH PRESS CONFERENCE

- Organised by Commonwealth Press Union.
Frequency Every four years.
Attended by Publishers, senior editors, newspaper managers, etc.
Purpose To discuss the widest range of matters affecting the Commonwealth press generally, including new technological advances, training of journalists, press telecommunications, editorial and management problems, etc.
Next conference 8-26 September 1978, Canada.

**ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY COMMONWEALTH
CONFERENCE**

- Organised by Royal Life Saving Society, 14 Devonshire Street, London W1N
2AT Tel: 01-580 5678/9.
- Frequency Every five years.
- Attended by RLSS Commonwealth Council (including High Commissioners in
London), and delegates from RLSS national branches in Britain,
Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, etc.
- Purpose The exchange of information concerning life-saving techniques
and education; and the development of life saving throughout the
world.
- Next conference May 1981, London, Britain.

**TRIENNIAL CONFERENCE OF THE ASSOCIATION
FOR COMMONWEALTH LITERATURE AND
LANGUAGE STUDIES**

- Attended by Members of ACLALS. including academics, writers, critics,
editors and publishers.
- Purpose To enable an exchange of views on Commonwealth literature and
language; papers and discussion are based on a selected theme.
- Next conference The fifth, in 1980.

Trusts and foundations

The major trusts and foundations listed in this section all have a special interest in the Commonwealth. Within the section on unofficial organisations a number of trusts and funds are included under the subject headings of development co-operation, education, international understanding, science and technology and social welfare. The Commonwealth Foundation is listed under official organisations. No attempt has been made to embrace the many hundreds of trusts, foundations and other funds established in Commonwealth countries and whose terms of reference allow them to give support to work in other Commonwealth countries. The list of reference books on page 103 gives details of directories which meet this need.

CALOUSTE GULBENKIAN FOUNDATION **United Kingdom and Commonwealth Branch** **98 Portland Place, London W1** **01-636 5313**

Director of
UK Branch
Area of concern

Peter Brinson

Grants are made to charitable, educational and artistic work, with particular emphasis on community arts, inner city area development, race relations, community work, and education for the professional arts. The Foundation sets up conferences on related subjects, and publishes research papers.

CARNEGIE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK **437 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022** **212-371 3200**

Director,
Commonwealth
Programme
Area of concern

David Hood

The purpose of the Corporation is the advancement and diffusion of knowledge among the people of the USA and some parts of the Commonwealth. Grants are made to educational institutions and organisations, and other non-profit making projects. About 7.5 per cent of the total grant is devoted to education in the Commonwealth. The Commonwealth Programme is currently focused on southern Africa, the South Pacific and the Caribbean: increasing emphasis is being placed on small, facilitative grants for activities in leadership development, social and educational planning, opportunities for women, and regional and international communication.

THE IMPERIAL RELATIONS TRUST
Nuffield Lodge, Regent's Park, London NW1 4RS
01-722 8871

Secretary Mrs. Ioni Sanderson
Area of concern The purpose of the Trust is to promote understanding and communication between the countries of the Commonwealth. To this end, it awards fellowships, travelling bursaries, and occasional travel grants for school teachers taking a temporary teaching post in another Commonwealth country.

THE NUFFIELD FOUNDATION
Nuffield Lodge, Regent's Park, London NW1 4RS
01-722 8871

Director John Maddox
Area of concern Assistance is given towards the advancement of health and the prevention and relief of sickness, particularly by medical research and teaching; the advancement of social well-being, particularly by scientific research; the care and comfort of the aged poor; and the advancement of education.
The Foundation has always been active in enabling outstanding Commonwealth scholars to visit Britain for research and study programmes. Emphasis is also now being placed on awards to those who, by visiting a developing country to do such work, will benefit the host institutions or help resolve local problems. At the same time the Foundation is anxious to assist developing countries by enabling those who show promise to train or engage in research in developed Commonwealth countries.

THE RHODES TRUST
Rhodes House, Oxford
Oxford 55745

Correspondent E. T. Williams
Area of concern General charitable purposes, in particular the advancement of education in the Commonwealth and the USA. Preference is given to charities of which the Trust has special interest, knowledge or association.

THE THOMSON FOUNDATION
16th Floor, London International Press Centre,
76 Shoe Lane, London EC4A 3JB
01-353 6718/9

Director T. Neil
Area of concern The Foundation's purpose is the advancement of knowledge and spiritual enlightenment of all peoples, enabling them to achieve closer understanding and to play an informed and responsible role in national and international affairs. To this end, it is primarily concerned with education in developing countries, particularly through modern techniques of mass communications. Assistance is given for training journalists and television personnel in Britain; to training courses and seminars for media overseas; and to research and management training for newspaper managers. The Foundation operates in the Third World, particularly in Commonwealth countries.

Publication *Scope*, three times a year; occasional papers and reprints.

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