

The charity, *Justice Reflections*, has had another successful year. Issues 8 and 9, completing the third series and Issue 10 of the fourth series have been published. All issues have contained eight essays on theological matters relating to aspects of justice.

The policy of supplying without charge has proved advantageous because most recipients have responded with a donation. About a third of the distribution list is comprised of Third World prison ministry workers from whom it has not been realistic to expect that a contribution might be possible. The project continues to be viable on a budget of about £10,000. The project has no independent means of funding other than money donated - often in very generous amounts - by registered subscribers, largely in the UK, whose help is immensely valued.

A high point of the year has been an appeal for support, initially for four chaplains from the Third World, to attend the quinquennial conference of the International Prison Chaplains' Association in Canada in August 2005. £2,500 was raised - eventually enabling five chaplains to attend. Appreciation was expressed by the President of the Association.

During the year we made enquiries of some of our long-term supporters regarding their views on the value of the whole venture in its first four years. The response was encouraging. Emphasis was placed on the need to include variety of topics in the essays selected.

The website, [www.justicereflections.org.uk](http://www.justicereflections.org.uk) has resulted in a vast number of people worldwide becoming aware of the purpose of the publication. This continues to lead to the submission of extra essays and facilitates the transmission of the aims of the publication without lengthy communication.

It is clear that to stay viable the project has to be continually advertised through the distribution of flyers in the UK. The main flyer has been refined and reprinted in large numbers. Suggestions for circulating the flyer would be appreciated.

It must be mentioned that the project is only viable because of extensive voluntary help given by people in Lincoln - among whom are Keith Jobling, Vivian Cain, Matilda Moyo, Philippa Duce and Sharon Morell.

Justice Reflections remains the only publication regularly collecting theological essays in the wide-ranging domain of justice. It is more than a publication. It is a project offering stimulating work related ideas to people sharing the aspirations of prison ministry with the Worldwide International Prison Chaplains' Association, The International Commission for Catholic Prison Pastoral Care and Prison Fellowship International.