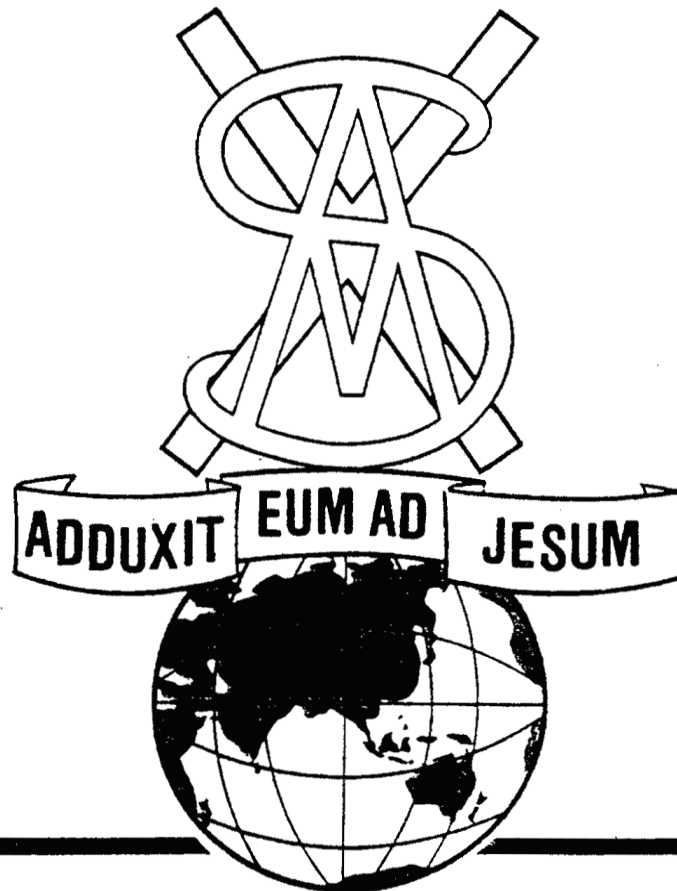


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## MISSIONARIES OF ST ANDREW ANGLICAN AID ABROAD

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### Dear Members, Friends and Supporters,

Our Annual General meeting took place at St Philips, Annerley, commencing at 2pm on October 14th and was followed by a brief Quarterly Meeting. Bishop Daniel from Sudan then spoke about the situation in the country and the problems it faces. It was not a happy story as we all would know but it is good to hear that the Church does as much as it can for the people who are suffering.

A.A.'s effort covers 93 places of need on its budgets for this financial year but also has three other beneficiaries of which Bishop Daniel is one. The others are the Paynter Home in the Diocese of Colombo (a gift from a family for that purpose) and Bishop Cyril Ben Smith's school in Ghana which was destroyed in a violent storm leaving around 1000 children from poor families without any suitable place for their daily lessons. The school is slowly taking shape but the church is not wealthy in that part of the world, and the Bishop works in a depressed area.

I often wonder what Christmas must be like for those whom we help in many parts of the world, like the tens of thousands in Haiti who lost their homes by earthquake or hurricane. Their original home may not have been good but what they have now is a shadow of it and little hope for better. What of the Zulu women who appear inside this issue? Will they be holding onto what they received to make Christmas a little better than it usually is? What of a child from the poor children we help in Korea? Christmas there will be cold and the 'gentleman' across the border may have plenty of hot air but it isn't very helpful.

A sister in Namibia dreams of enlarging the school as its standards are higher than those at other local schools. Will it always be a dream? Sister Aba in Ghana had just a little under 11,000 out-patients at her clinic in 2016. How tiring it must be yet she speaks with love about them all. A blessing surely rests on the Fathers and Brothers of the Holy Cross in South Africa. Not only do they provide a good school for children but they have a clinic next door from time to time to care for the children and their families.

Those who need help and those who give help are part of a very large family that we have overseas. If you are able to give those in need a gift for Christmas, it will be greeted with many smiles on the faces of those who will distribute it and those who receive it.

May you and all whom you love have a wonderful Christmas with many blessing and 2018 be filled with happiness.

Yours Sincerely,

*Rev Fr. N. D. Nixon O. A. M*

A Quarterly meeting will be held at:  
**St. Phillips Church Hall, Cornwall Street  
Annerley, on Sat 10th February 2017 2pm.**  
All members and supporters welcome

### We need your help.

For some time, it has been difficult to find a quorum for meetings. These are short but necessary. We try to keep them under an hour and a half. We would like to enjoy your company at our next gathering when we shall need to do all the customary things a Quarterly Meeting demands. Details are above.

## DETAILS OF GIFTS SENT 01.08.2017 - 31.10.2017

<b>Africa</b>				
Ghana	Order of the Holy Paraclete	Sunyani	2,400	Women's Training Centre
	Order of the Holy Paraclete Sponsorship	Sunyani	1,300	Medical supplies
	Kwabeng Anglican Secondary Technical School	Kwabeng	1,200	School supplies
South Africa	Community of the Resurrection	Grahamstown	1,300	Orphan care
	Community of the Holy Name	Isandhlwana	3,250	Children's school assistance
	Community of the Holy Name	Nongoma	1,000	Assistance for poor families
	Community of the Holy Name	Johannesburg	1,300	Soup kitchen, assistance to poor
	Paarl Orphanage	Eastern Cape	1,000	Food for orphan children who lost their home in a storm
	Society of St John the Divine	Durban	1,200	Orphan school needs
Sudan	Bishop David	Sudan	1,000	For work with refugees
Tanzania	Community of St. Mary	Dar es Salaam	2,000	Assistance for poor families
	Community of St. Mary	Masasi	5,000	Towards school building program
	Community of St. Mary	Newala	2,000	School project
	Community of St. Mary	Njombe	1,500	Farm and help for poor
	Community of St. Mary	Tanga	1,500	Farm and help for poor
Zambia	Community of St. Mary	Zambia	3,500	Farm and help for poor
	Little Sisters of Jesus	Zambia	1,000	Women's and children's welfare
	<b>Total</b>		<b>\$31,450</b>	
<b>Asia</b>				
Philippines	Community of St. Mary	Philippines	800	Children's welfare
	Br. Clem's Refuge	Philippines	200	Addition to previous gift for children
Sri Lanka	Paynter Home	Sri Lanka	5,100	For necessary repairs etc.
Malaysia	Community of the Good Sheperd	Malaysia	900	For help to children (2 each year)
	<b>Total</b>		<b>\$7,000</b>	
<b>Pacific</b>				
Papua New Guinea	Society of St Francis	Papua New Guinea	500	For purchase of a water tank
Soloman Is.	Society of St Francis	Solomon Island	8000	Assistance with purchase of truck
	Christian Care Centre	Solomon Island	1600	For women and children in care
	<b>Total</b>		<b>\$10,100</b>	

Burses Sent	Community of the Visitation	New Guinea	500	
	Community of St. Mary	Tanzania	500	
	<b>Total</b>		<b>\$1,000</b>	
<b>TOTAL</b>	Details of gifts sent 01.08.2017-31.10.2017			
		AFRICA	31,450	
		ASIA	7,000	
		PACIFIC	10,100	
		<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$48,550</b>	
		<b>BURSES</b>	<b>\$1,000</b>	
		<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$49,550</b>	

## 15 Years On! Anglican Eye Clinic, Jachie, Ghana

Established in April 2002 by Dr Rowland Cowley and Sr Aba OHP, the Anglican Eye Clinic is a non-profit, Faith based clinic in a national eye-care programme aimed at preventing blindness. Some of the income generated by the clinic is invested so that they can expand their coverage, and some is used to support clients who have lost their sight. In 2016 nearly 11,000 patients attended for out-patient care. The clinic also holds outreach sessions in local communities, so those who can't get to the clinic in Jachie can also receive eye care.

In Ghana, blind and disabled people are often ostracised and stigmatised by their families and communities. With no access to education, blind people often sink further into poverty, which has a boomerang effect on the community.

As part of their mission, the clinic supports the educational needs of 28 blind people who are at different stages of their education. Sponsorship includes school fees, Braille machines, Braille books, personal clothing and effects, talking clocks, food, monthly stipends and other items needed at school. The clinic is supporting students at the Akropng school for the blind, Okuapeman Senior High School, the University of cap coast.

The Clinic is also supporting 4 other children who are currently waiting to start school. The ages of the children range from 3 to 25.

Sr Aba and the staff of the clinic are determined that everyone can excel, and that with the right support and training, the abilities of blind Children can be enhanced so that they can play a full part in the community.

### **Sister Aba OHP**

*With permission, Rev Mother Prioress OHP*



**“At the end of the day, it’s not about what you have accomplished, it’s about what you have done with those accomplishments. It’s about who you have lifted up, who have made better. It’s about what you have given back.” – Denzel Washington**

# Holy Paraclete Women's Skills Centre. HOPWOSC, Sunyani, Ghana

In OHP Rule, we are urged to reinterpret the monastic and educational ideas of our Foundress in successive generations. To this end, the OHP Sisters in Sunyani, Ghana, have established HOPWOSC. (Holy Paraclete Women's Skill Centre) the centre is unique, in that, it teaches young women who have never been to school or have had to drop out at various levels because of poverty. It teaches them skills so that they can generate income and become independent. They are taught dressmaking, craftwork such as bead-craft and crocheting, fabric design, basic literacy, computer literacy, reading, numeracy and writing. Sewing machines are provided on admission, for which payment is made in monthly instalments over three year course. The charge is @3 per month; Some find even that difficult to pay. Trainees are given accommodation free of charge – 6 trainees sharing one bedroom.

The centre also cares for the holistic formations of the trainees. They have Bible studies and daily morning devotions, while pastoral care, counselling and health education are all part of the programme.

## From the teachers

The availability of the hostels encourages girls to attend regularly and provision of basic amenities, potable water, washrooms, eating areas and wide tables encourage effective tuition. In future, they hope for more spacious classrooms and hostels to help greater numbers of women.

## From the Trainees

Rita and Gifty, Who came from villages in upper west region of Ghana, where formal education was out of the question, thank HOPWOSC as they will graduate as professional fashion designers in September and hope to open a shop and teach others to sew.

Others add: 'HOPWOSC has given us meaning in life. The future looks promising.'

'We wanted to do teacher training but our families could not afford the fees. HOPWOSC has opened a new way for us.'

Braikissu Alhassan, a convert to Christianity, and others say they appreciate the Christian environment which has helped them grow spiritually. The teachers are caring and they appreciate the pastoral care.

Financially, the centre has been helped by Anglican Aid Aboard which remains their main supporter but also has been helped by benefactors and friends of the order in the UK including St Hilda's Association. Needless to say any contributions would be so helpful. These should be sent to the Mother House labelled for Sunyani

*With permission, Rev Mother Prioress OHP*



*HOPWOSC*



*HOPWOSC Teachers*



*HOPWOSC Accommodation*



*First Years - Sewing Lesson*

## A Christmas Gift?

Education is a major need in developing countries and without schools children are denied this gift so important to their lives. AAA is involved in building and assisting schools in several places – Ghana, South Africa, Lesotho, Malawi, Tanzania, Namibia, West bank, Jordan (for the blind), and some pre-schools as well.

To give a school a gift is to give it to the children as well. It may help to build new classrooms; provide equipment; pay the staff; some schools include a light meal as part of the day's activities; and above all, the benefit of an education. Consider the 1000 children who lost their school in a violent storm. Currently, they are sitting under trees for their daily classes awaiting the day when their school will be back in action. In Namibia, a preschool which is adding primary school classes provides some food for lunch because malnutrition is common. A school in West Bank provides excellent education in a region where violence is a possibility but still stands its ground.

Please consider this possible way of giving a Christmas gift to a child by ensuring there is a school for her or him to attend and gain education.

## Franciscans and Friends

“Thank you very much for all you have done for us now and through the years by the gifts you have given us.” So wrote Fr J. Majola who leads the Order of St Francis in the Zulu heartland South Africa.

The Order was founded with the thought of aiding the poor in that area. Unfortunately, many women are now widows because of the AIDS epidemic and they, along with the old and the children, are leading a life of poverty. A patch to grow some corn, maybe a cow, and a few vegetables in a plot represents their ‘wealth’. It is therefore no surprise that what we send is greeted with excitement.

Soon after it arrives it is turned into basic food items. These are counted and then an appropriate number of women is invited to a morning at the Monastery. They gather at the chapel to pray and to talk about various matters. Then the women form a long line and goods are shared out. (Our photo also shows some goods on the ground. These are for the people unable to be present)

Appropriately, the morning ends with a lunch of sandwiches and tea and a happy time of chatter before the ladies head for home.



*Some of the ladies waiting for all the goods to be distributed*

## **More News from Sri Lanka**

Br Lionel of the Society of St. Francis has been visiting Australia and he kindly agreed to bring us up to date with some things happening in Sri Lanka. The first concerns The Third Order of the Society in that country.

The Men and Women who form The Third Order keep a rule of life owed to St Francis himself which calls them to works of charity. Lately, they have been reading, thinking and praying about this and have come up with an answer that seems to suit the country in which they live. It concerns the poorest parts of their country and especially the children.

These are Tamil areas where resources of any sort are particularly lacking. The Tamils were brought from India in large numbers to work on plantations and they now constitute the poorest community in the country. Alcohol and abuse of women and children is prevalent and the situation seems hopeless.

Both Brothers and The Third Order members are now engaged in beginning change that will improve the lives of these communities. "Education is the mayor thrust for the Franciscans." The emphasis is on working together and to set goals. If young people can receive an education it will open up a new world to them and give them hope. AAA will be happy to participate as we have with other works.

### **It Works**

Some years ago, two Franciscan Sisters helped founded a school. Today, they continue to work with the staff and families involved. It now has primary and secondary classes and the sisters raise support for families who cannot pay school fees (AAA sends an annual gift for this cause)

### **Devasevikaramaya**

Three elderly Sisters who are not Franciscans have a convent at Kurunagala, not far from the Cathedral in that city. For many years, they have provided money, food and clothing for people in need. Despite their advancing years they continue their works of charity. As Long as the Sisters continue their work, we will help.

## **From Our Correspondence**

### **Thank You**

Sometimes a simple 'Thank you' From our co-workers says much. Behind those simple words lies their happiness that the work they do for the welfare of those in need may continue. One such letter arrives from Sister Annie Alaha, Head Sister of the Melanesian Sisters recently, "Greetings to you all from the community of The Sisters of Melanesia at headquarters, Verana'aso, in the Name of Our Lord, Jesus Christ. First and foremost, on behalf of the Sisters and Novices, we would like to sincerely render our thanks to you all for the great support you offer to the Melanesian Sisterhood.

"Fr. Nixon, concerning the cheque that was sent, we received it safely on the 8th of August and we deposited it into the community account. Thank you all and God Bless."

The Sisters of Melanesia were founded for the welfare of women and children so they will have some funds to do the work to which they were called

### **Making Progress**

A brief outline of what is happening at HOPWOSC bring us up to date. Sr. Mavis wrote 'The Margaret Lucy Allton Memorial Block row has a spacious classroom with four large tables to work at, an open porch area for groups to work outside, enabling two groups to work simultaneously. Also there is a covered area where some trainees have their lunch. They make do with benches for now, but with time. We hope to add dining tables. Activities include practical lessons on fashion accessories, using beads to make jewelry and footwear. We have not been able to complete the two wash rooms. The security room is not yet completed. The fence wall is partly finished. At least the back of the centre is protected. We continue to express our sincere appreciation for donations that have enabled us to undertake this expansion and pray that when funds permit, you will continue to support this work.

## **Every Picture Tells A Story.**

### **Life With The Sisters of St Mary Tanzania**



*Two small twins are in the care of their grandmothers. The mother has died and their father abandoned them then. The Sisters assist the Grandmothers with needs such as food and clothing*



## Every Picture Tells A Story. Life With The Sisters of St Mary Tanzania



*Clinics and family welfare programmes occupy much time. This little girl who had a bout of serious illness is now on the way home. A blanket made by The Sisters accompanies her.*



*Farming is one of the ways in which the Sisters feed themselves and care for others and every day some can be found hard at work on their many farms.*



*New school uniforms and some other needs are distributed to orphans at Napata Primary School. The children changed into the uniforms before being photographed. The large thing they hold is soap.*

## **A Gift in Time**

Sr. Chandrani, who is the Superior of the Sisters of St Margaret in Sri Lanka wrote in late September, "Thank you for your gift towards our ministry. I appreciate your generous contribution which you give each year, and I wish to send you some news of our work."

"The orphanage is running smoothly but we did face some major problems. The bathrooms and toilets were in bad condition. I got an estimate and we were able to begin the work with your gift and one sent by the Rev. Mother in England. Your money came at the right time."

"We were also faced with another problem which your gift answered. One of our inmates at our 'Elders Home' was suffering with cancer and she had to undergo an operation soon. I used some of the money for her. She is 81 years old and she is on treatment tablets. She had the operation on August 15th and is doing well."

"We thank God for the blessings we have received. Our Novice is progressing well and getting used to life as a religious Sister. Another girl has entered our convent to test her vocation. Please pray that our community will grow and be used as God's instruments. We will continue to need your help. We are sustained by the gift of your prayer for us, your friendship and financial support. Without which our life would not be possible. We are very thankful for you all."

## **Helping The Helpers**

Life for a truck on the roads of the Solomons is not easy, especially if it makes the trip from Hautambu to Honiara and then back frequently. It may be carrying a load of fruit and vegetables. Maybe there is a pig or two on board. A good number of folk who live along the way hitch a ride. Some may be on the way to hospital. There are many reasons why something or someone is on board

The road can be rough, or at times flooded and humidity high and after a few years it's time to wave 'good-bye' to an old friend and find a new one. This happened recently and AAA was contacted to see if we would help. As this vehicle is of benefit to large numbers of people week by week, it seemed to be essential 'equipment'.

A Sum of \$8000 was sent and we await the results. Br. Daniel SSF has advised the Brothers in the Solomons so, hopefully an old friend may be traded and a new one will be taking on the task of the Hautambu to Honiara run.

At the same time appeal came for the provision of a tank at Popondelta in Papua New Guinea. Good clean water is a must in any country and the amount sought was small in Australian figures (\$500). In both countries, the Solomons and Papua New Guinea, the Franciscan Brothers work for the wellbeing of those around them and they deserve support for the good work they do. Funding was sent.

## **Twelve Little Christmas Gifts**

Bishop Daniel who spoke at our last meeting will be back in Sudan by the time you read this Newsletter. One thing he hopes to do as soon as he returns there is to bring a group of small children. 12 in number, over the border to Uganda where he will search for a suitable home for them. As Sudan continues to be troubled by violence we hope that all will go well.

One must wonder if the slave trade is still active in Sudan. There have been reports in Australian papers about this in a number of North African countries and it was certainly a problem in Sudan in years past. Let us hope and pray that the Bishop remains safe as he carries out the many tasks he has set himself to help those who have suffered much in his native country. Let us hope that we enjoy a very happy Christmas. A gift of \$1000 Aust accompanied him from AAA.

## It Could Have Been Worse

Sometime ago the orphanage at Paarl opened a branch in the Eastern Cape and sent a number of children to live there. The aim was to have them in a place removed from the many problems to be found in the slums surrounding Capetown.

It was working well until a major storm struck the area and a large whirlwind hit this orphanage buildings which were extensively damaged. Fortunately the staff and children came through with a few minor injuries but one small boy of six was slashed across his lip and cheek by a passing piece of debris. He has had some surgery but chances are that he may need more.

As for the furniture, most was destroyed and some flew off in pieces to new places of residence. When the wind and rain had moved on, the task of cleaning up began and help arrived from local people. Children were given temporary homes until something could be done.

This idea to rebuild the orphanage as soon as possible. AAA sent \$1,000 to provide food for the children in the present. The local women who run the orphanage are in close contact with their headquarters in Capetown and discussions are on the way about the future.

## Good Neighbours

In the hills west of Grahamstown South Africa, the USA based Order of the Holy Cross established a Monastery some years ago. Its work was twofold. Firstly, it would be a place of prayer and, secondly a place of care for its neighbours who were very poor.

The Brothers took their work seriously. Their daily round of prayer was observed and many people have come to spend time with them. They looked carefully at the local situation and decided to build a primary school for the children. It proved to be a great success and it also revealed the many problems on the local villages. There was much to do and still is.

Malnutrition, illness, AIDS and other problems still affect the area but slowly and visibly changes are happening. Many parents are happy that the children are gaining a good education and that some have gone on to high school with the help of the Brothers. A clinic is helping with the many health problems and making a difference. Like the monasteries of long ago they minister to soul and body.

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## List of Current Burses for the Training of Personnel in Developing Countries

1. ST MARGARET'S BURSE for a Sr of St Margaret in Sri Lanka
2. VISITATION OF THE BVM BURSE for a Sr of the Visitation in PNG
3. HOLY SPIRIT BURSE for a Sr of the Holy Paraclete in Ghana
4. ST AUGUSTINE'S BURSE for a Sr of the Holy Name in Namibia
5. PURIFICATION OF THE BVM BURSE for a Sr of Jesus' Compassion, RSA
6. HOLY NAME BURSE for a Sr of the Transfiguration, Dominican Republic
7. CHRIST THE KING BURSE for a Sr of the Transfiguration, Dominican Republic
8. HOLY CROSS BURSE for a Br of the Holy Cross in South Africa
9. ST FRANCIS' BURSE for a Fransican Br in the Solomons
10. ST CLARE'S BURSE for a Fransican Br in Papua New Guinea
11. ST NICHOLAS' BURSE for a Sr of the Holy Cross in Korea
12. ST ELIZABETH'S BURSE for a Br or Sr of St Francis in Sri Lanka
13. OUR LADY OF NAZARETH BURSE for a Sr of St Mary in Tanzania
14. ST MARK'S BURSE for a Melanesian Br in the Solomons
15. ST MONICA'S BURSE for a servant of Jesus Christ in Madagascar
16. MOTHER EMILY'S BURSE for a Sr of the Church in Solomons
17. HOLY REDEEMER BURSE for a Sr of the Holy Name in Lesotho
18. ST BERNARD MIKEKI'S BURSE for a Sr of the Holy Name in Zimbabwe
19. SACRED NAME BURSE for a Sr of the Sacred Name in Fiji
20. ST ANTHONY'S BURSE for a Franciscan Br in Korea
21. EPIPHANY OF OUR LORD BURSE for a Sr of St Mary in the Philippines
22. ST ROSE OF LIMA'S BURSE for Sr of St Mary in Zambia
23. ST JOHN THE BAPTIST'S BURSE for a Sr of St John the Baptist South Africa
24. AFRICAN MARTYR'S BURSE for a Sr of the Holy Transfiguration in Zimbabwe
25. ST JOSEPH'S BURSE for a Sr of the Holy Name in Swaziland
26. ST MARTIN DE PORRES' BURSE for a Sr of St Margaret in Haiti
27. HOLY FAMILY BURSE for a Sr of the Blessed Lady Mary in Zimbabwe
28. ST ANDREW'S BURSE for a Sr of St Francis in Korea
29. ST MICHAEL'S BURSE for a Br of the Sacred Mission in Lesotho
30. HOLY EVANGELIST'S BURSE for a Sr of the Holy Paraclete, South Africa
31. DEWI SANT BURSE for a Br of the Holy Transfiguration in Zimbabwe
32. SS PETER & PAUL BURSE for a Sr of St Paul in Mozambique
33. ST ANSELM'S BURSE for a Br of the Oratory of the Good Shepherd, S Africa
34. SPECIAL BURSE FOR HIV/AIDS EDUCATION by a community
35. THEOTOKOS BURSE for a Sr of Melanesia in the Solomons

## **From Our Correspondence**

AAA's overseas workers are always keen to keep us up with the many things they do. While sometimes they seem very 'everyday' events, they are of great importance in the lives of the people who benefit as an email from Sr. Emily of the Sisters of the Church in the Solomons shows.

"The money sent earlier this year was used to pay for a big tank for the Sisters living in the Eastern part of the Solomons. There was no water supply in the area so the tank was used to wash and drink and the local community was given access to use it. It was very helpful and we thank AAA so much for the kind help always given to us and not only us but people living around where we live. The recent money sent will be used to fix the toilets at one of our houses in town that many women use when they are in Honiara. Your generous giving is a blessing to us and the people in need."

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Mother Zamanda of the Sisters of the Holy Name, South Africa, writes about the Isisa Fund for orphans.

"I greet you all and report on the progress of the caring ministry offered to Isandlwana orphaned children. Some of them are no longer children but working adults. All that is done is being achieved through your benevolent and generous giving. Your gifts have not only touched the lives of so many young people, but have effectively changed their lives for the better. I take this opportunity to convey to each and every one who has contributed to this life changing deed. CHN expresses its deepest gratitude for assisting the Community to be the channel and instrument of reaching out to the needy, thus fulfilling its call to serve to the glory of God. May God bless the hands that give." (In the period under review, AAA gave just a little under half the gifts sent. Thank you.)

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Water problems caused some difficulties for Mr. W. Lebuso, Principal of St. Barnabas Secondary and Primary Schools. "I would like to start first of all by apologizing for taking so long to thank you for the assistance we got towards addressing our water problem. We managed to give the two Primary schools, Masite and Rankhelepe, M3,000 each and had wanted to give to the secondary schools but could not as the water project gave us problems sooner than expected. The problem seemed to be above the expertise of most drilling companies. Luckily, however, the Minister for Water Affairs engaged a company that correctly diagnosed the problem and although the amount of water is not adequate, the situation is much better." The idea was to give water supply to the schools and village.

**In answer to a number of enquires we confirm that used stamps on paper, both Australian and foreign are useful for fund raising purposes. Thank you to those who send them.**

# Prayer Request

## **Please pray for:**

The education programme for children in poor areas of Sri Lanka being considered by the Brothers of The Society of St. Francis and members of their Third Order in that country. Pray that it may be successful and well funded and many children will benefit from it.

***Requested by Br. Lionel, Society of St Francis***

Completion of the HOPWOSC buildings in Sunyani to allow for more students and more space for work and studies and for more hostels to provide accommodation for more trainees.

***Requested by Sr. Mavis, Order of The Holy Pardelo (Ghana)***

Rebuilding of the orphanage in the Eastern Cape Region and provision for its necessary equipment and especially for the young boy who was injured in the storm and may need further medical care.

***Requested by the staff, Eastern Cape (South Africa)***

The Order of St Francis as it works for the welfare of people in a depressed area in South Africa and for an increase in its numbers so that the work can be extended to new areas.

***Requested by Fr. J. Majola, Order of St Francis (South Africa)***

Ask a blessing on The Sisters of St Mary in Masasi and Newala as they consider starting construction of school buildings in a response to many requests that have been made for children's education.

***Requested by Rev. Mother C.S.M (Tanzania)***

## **R.I.P**

Mrs Jean Lowe

The late Mrs Jean Lowe spent sometime in Papua New Guinea as a missionary in the 1960's with ABM. Unfortunately, illness cut short her stay but she never lost her concern for the work of the Church overseas and has been a supporter of AAA along with other organisations in recent years.

Her funeral took place at the historic church of St James in King Street, Sydney. She has kindly left a bequest for the works of AAA as her daughter mentioned when she rang to tell us of her passing. The missionaries of the Church obey the call to 'go into all the world' and are a wonderful body of men and women who should be remembered and honored for their obedience to Our Lord. AAA relies on them as its co-workers. Rest eternal grant unto her, oh Lord, and let light perpetual shine upon her. Please remember her and the members of her family in your prayers.

## **Please give thanks for:**

Fifteen Year's work to help people with eye problems by The Anglican Eye Clinic at Jachie and for the nearly 11,000 patients the clinic was able to treat in 2016.

***Requested by Sr. Aba (Order of The Holy Paraclete, Ghana)***

The changes for the better made by The Brothers of The Order of The Holy Cross to the area around their house in the hills behind Grahantown and the many people, both young and old, from the surrounding villages who have received the benefits.

***Requested by The Brothers of The Holy Cross, South Africa***

With thanks, remember all the progress made at HOPWOSC so far this year and the young women there who are learning skills for the future and the happy atmosphere at the 'Skill Centre' in Sunyani.

***Requested by Sr. Mavis, Order of The Holy Parachete, Ghana***

Give thanks for all our many co-workers overseas and for their work amongst those in need and for the many people who kindly and generously support it through AAA.

***Requested by AAA***

## MISSIONARIES OF ST ANDREW PRAYER

Oh God, our Heavenly Father, who didst send Thine only begotten Son into this world to teach us to love one another, grant that the missionaries of St Andrew and their co-workers may so faithfully obey His command that all people may live free from want, in peace and security, through the same Jesus Christ Our Lord, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Ghost, world without end.

AMEN

Would Priest members kindly remember our work at the Altar and also those who distribute funds and those who receive them

### FORM OF BEQUEST

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**GRANGE QLD 4051**  
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