

# ANGLICAN ANNUAL REPORT 2018-19 AID



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The Archbishop of Sydney's  
**Anglican Aid**



## OUR VISION

**To excel in the provision  
of Christian aid to  
vulnerable communities  
throughout the world.**

## OUR VALUES

**Grace • Clarity • Bible • Creativity • Integrity • Passion • Accountability  
Professional Care and Development of Staff • Partnership • Volunteerism**

## OUR IDENTITY

**Anglican Aid is the aid agency of the office  
of the Anglican Archbishop of Sydney:**

Anglican Aid is the aid agency for the people  
and parishes of the Diocese of Sydney and  
their friends.

Anglican Aid provides the Archbishop of  
Sydney, the Anglican community of  
Sydney and friends of Sydney Anglicans,  
locally, nationally and globally with an  
aid agency to serve people in  
need across our own city,  
nation and throughout the world.

Anglican Aid partners with Australian  
churches and individuals to serve local  
and international communities  
through various programs.

## OUR MISSION

**Anglican Aid's mission is to work in  
partnership with local community leaders in:**

Breaking cycles of poverty, abuse, exploitation  
and neglect.

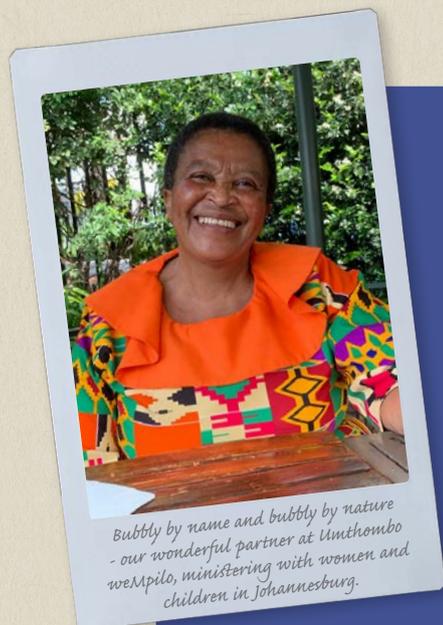
Training future Christian leaders in needy  
world communities.

Voicing Christian concern on issues of poverty,  
injustice, compassion, generosity  
and world need.

Raising funds to support innovative and creative  
solutions to identified needs.

Building partnership capacity locally and  
internationally to enable effective project  
selection, implementation and evaluation.

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*Bubby by name and bubbly by nature - our wonderful partner at Umthombo weMpilo, ministering with women and children in Johannesburg.*

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*Heading North supervises pipe and machine maintenance in Ethiopia.*



*The dining room of the brand new Hope Mottlope Centre, George Whitefield College, Capetown, South Africa*



This icon indicates an Overseas Relief and Aid (ORAF) project, covered by Anglican Aid's ACFID membership

Cover photo: Dedicated kitchen staff at Bunda Bible College ready for the May 2019 celebrations of new facilities officially opened by Archbishop Glenn Davies.

Photo on outside back cover flap: Take Flight changes lives for disabled children and their families

# Anglican Aid overview

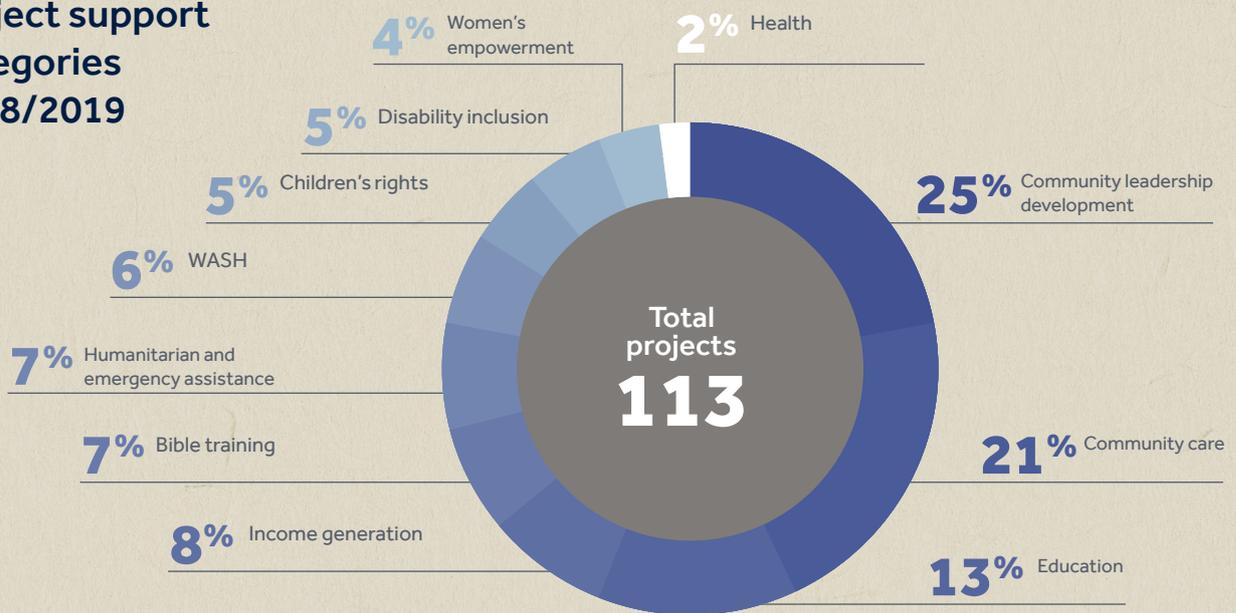
## Annual support per project 2018 / 2019



Average Paid/Project

**\$35,632.35**

## Project support categories 2018/2019



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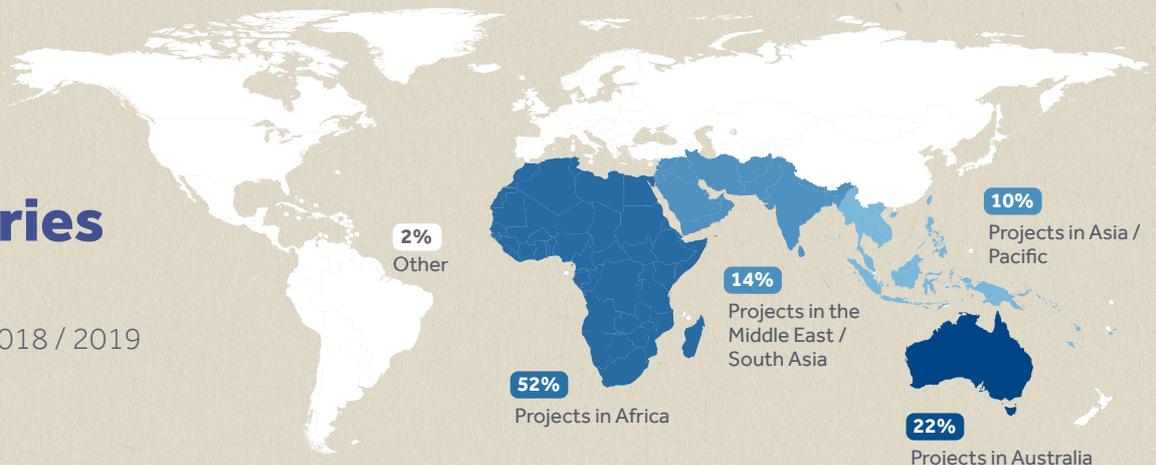
## Countries receiving support 2018/2019

Anglican Aid supported projects in

**34 countries**

New countries in 2018 / 2019

- Sri Lanka
- Mozambique
- Papua New Guinea



# Chairman's report

Dear friends,

Much has been said about the departure of David Mansfield from his role as CEO of Anglican Aid. However I want to acknowledge here that this is his final Annual Report as CEO and to thank him for the vision and passion (and endless reserves of energy, apparently) with which he has carried out this role.

Through David, and the team he has assembled, God has worked mightily to significantly change the lives of countless people in some of the most difficult and impoverished parts of the world. God will continue to work through Anglican Aid after David has gone. In the same way, God will continue to work through David after he leaves this role. We look forward to hearing all about it.

I want to thank members of the Anglican Aid Board for their fellowship and conviction this year. We farewelled the Rev. Brett Hall in October 2018 – I want to thank him for his dedication and enthusiasm on the Board and as a member of the Project Review Committee during what I know is a busy time in his life.

Anglican Aid is a Christian aid agency – we work with integrity through local projects to care, equip and empower the poor, the sick and the vulnerable because we believe that all people are created in the image of God and are loved by him. Of course this only happens in partnership with God's people, who faithfully pray and give for the sake of his holy name. Some magnificent things have happened this year, as have tragedies and emergencies. It is a privilege to be able to stand with others and to share in good times and bad, knowing that, above all, there is grace.



*The Archbishop of Sydney, Dr Glenn Davies, with Bishop Peter Tasker, Chairman of the Anglican Aid Board.*

**Bishop Peter Tasker**  
**CHAIRMAN**

## Board members



**The Right Rev Bishop Peter Tasker**  
*Archbishop of Sydney's Bishop for International Relations*



**Mr David Dennis**  
*BEC (Hons) Banking Executive St Barnabas Church, Broadway*



**Mr Doug Marr**  
*BBus, CA Diocesan Registrar Ryde Anglican Church*



**The Rev Brett Hall**  
*BA (UOW), BD (MTC) Rosemeadow-Appin Anglican Churches Until: 31 October 2018*



**The Rev John Menear**  
*Bth. MA (Th) CMS Kowloon 1983 - 89 / 2005-15 Acting General Secretary CMS NSW*



**Mrs Emma Penzo**  
*BEC (Hons), MBus. Grad Dip Divinity, MPolEco, GAICD St Luke's Miranda*



**Dr Keith Walker**  
*BVSc, PhD, SPTC Animal Agriculture Consultant St Barnabas Church, Broadway*



**Mrs Sally Bathgate**  
*BSc (Hons 1, UNSW), Author and intercultural worker, South West Sydney*



**The Rev Canon Peter Rodgers**  
*Ba. DipEd, GradDipSpecEd. BTh (Hons), DipA (Hons), MA (Th), GAICD International Director CMS Australia St Clement's, Marrickville*

# From the CEO

Dear friends,

I have very mixed emotions as I write a few words of introduction to what will be my last Annual Report as CEO of Anglican Aid. The last 10 years have been a very special time of ministry for me. I would like to thank everyone involved with Anglican Aid: the staff, Board, beneficiaries and in-country partners I've been privileged to serve with, in the name of our great God and Saviour.

## Field visits

A highlight for me this year was to accompany a Moore College mission team to Johannesburg where we shared in ministry at several of our partner churches and projects including the Johannesburg Bible College (JBC) and the Hillbrow women's empowerment ministry.

I was also blessed to travel with a team from the Gladesville, Minchinbury and Kiama parishes to visit the Hope and Faith School in Lusaka.

## Grace abounding books

In September 2018 Anglican Aid published *For the Joy: 21 Australian Missionary Mother Stories on Cross-Cultural Parenting and Life*, edited by Miriam Chan and Sophia Russell. Nobody who has read the book has been untouched.

What a thrill it has been to have both *For the Joy* and *Tea & Thread* shortlisted for the Australian Christian Book of the Year Award 2019!

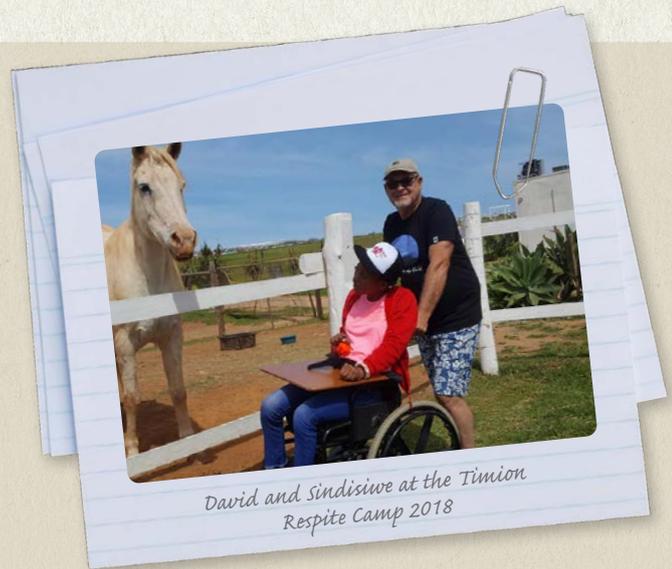
The last financial year has been one of great blessing and encouragement. The staff has been wonderful as we introduced a new client relationship management system to make our data processes much more efficient and manageable. It has been a joy to establish new partnerships and consolidate old ones.

At times, the cycles of poverty affecting millions around the world seem

overwhelming and the amount we can achieve can seem criminally inadequate but, as always, we appeal to the One whose sovereign power and love triumphs over all.

I pray as Habbakuk did, in Chapter 3:2 *Lord, I have heard of your fame; I stand in awe of your deeds, Lord. Repeat them in our day, in our time make them known; in wrath remember mercy.*

or nearer to home. For that reason, it's a pleasure to host visitors who quickly become members of the Anglican Aid family. We meet and discuss 'business', pray and eat together and, importantly, put faces to names.



*David and Sindisiwe at the Timion Respite Camp 2018*



*David and the Moore College team reflected on South Africa's complex history*



## Staffing

God is kind in the people he brings to the hardworking, servant-hearted Anglican Aid team. The past year has seen the Communications team growing in breadth with Lea Carswell joining us on a 12-month contract. The team is set to undergo further change and development

as we prepare to farewell Executive Manager, Michelle Chase, who will leave in September 2019 to pursue her PhD full-time. Do pray for the Anglican Aid team going forward, locating the right people and working with them to achieve God's purposes in this essential task. Our

dedicated interns through 2018-19 have included Suzannah Zhao, Alice Hung, Bree Turkington, Noah Gray, and Anh Ton who is set to continue in a part-time role in the Projects team. Another former intern, Cameron Jansen is now a full-time member of the team.

## Waterworks for a thirsty world

Waterworks for a Thirsty World continues to capture the imagination of supporters. Thank you! This past year Waterworks has supported water projects in Zambia, Tanzania, China, Pakistan, Zimbabwe and

PNG. Using peer-to-peer fundraising, supporters undertake their own activities and encourage generosity from people who may have never heard of Anglican Aid. (Read more on p10). These exciting

opportunities enable us to connect with new audiences and to increase awareness of the great needs that surround us.

## Partnership with MSDAC

Through our continued participation in the Ministry in Socially Disadvantaged Areas Committee (MSDAC) under the chairmanship of Bishop Peter Hayward, we have supported churches as they

address the specific needs of their communities. With a long history of providing Community Care, Anglican Aid works in cooperation with other Diocesan partners to ensure that programs are well-

designed to meet immediate and longer-term goals. On pp 27-28 read about some of the many projects we are supporting across NSW. There will be significant changes to this program in 2020.

## Policy review

During the year the Anglican Aid Board has worked hard to review and update key policy documents relating to governance,

organisational management, finance, fundraising & marketing, people & culture and programs. As well as the scheduled

review process, some ACFID changes required reviews of a number of policies including Child Protection.

Finally I pay tribute to our Chairman, Bishop Peter Tasker, who officially retired from the role of the Archbishop of Sydney's Bishop for International Relations on 30 June. In this as in every way, he has been a valued representative of the Diocese and an essential part of our work at Anglican Aid.

Thank you for your participation in our work over the past year; for your concern for those who have so little. I pray that the Lord will bless you richly as you serve him.

**Grace abounding,  
The Rev. David Mansfield**



# Anglican Aid around the world

Central America

Sierra Leone

Brazil



**BIBLE  
TRAINING**



**CHILDRENS  
RIGHTS**



**EDUCATION**



**COMMUNITY  
LEADERSHIP  
DEVELOPMENT**



**DISABILITY  
ASSISTANCE**



**HUMANITARIAN  
AND EMERGENCY  
ASSISTANCE**



**WOMEN'S  
EMPOWERMENT**



**INCOME  
GENERATION**



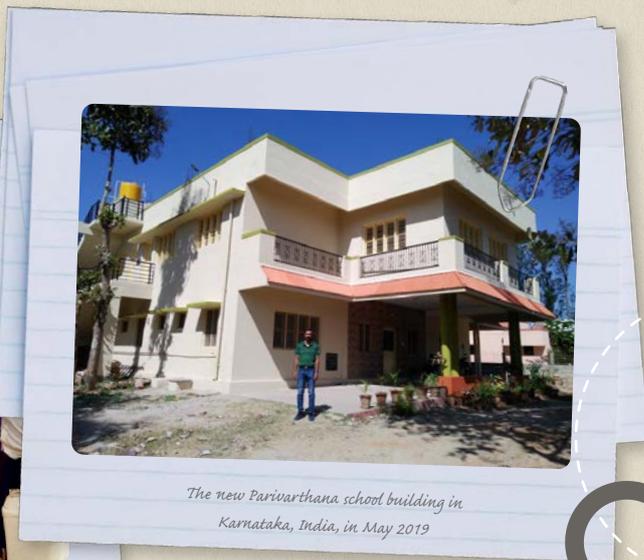
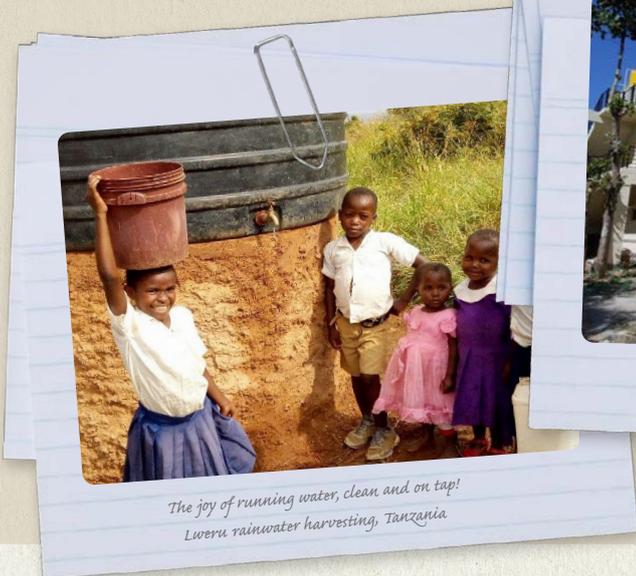
**WASH**



**HEALTH**



**COMMUNITY CARE**



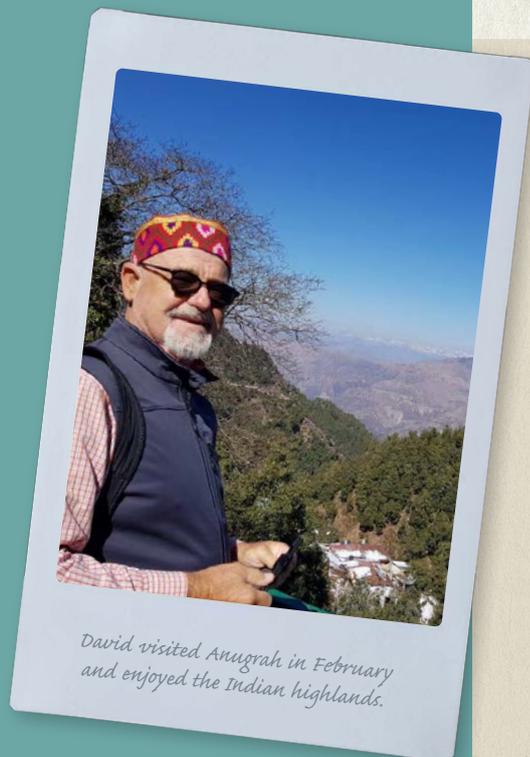
# Anglican Aid projects

PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	CATEGORY	FUND
<b>DEVELOPMENT (Tax deductible)</b>			
Bangalore Women's Safe House	India	Women's Empowerment	AA
RUTH House	Indonesia	 Women's Empowerment	AA
Umthombo weMpilo	South Africa	 Women's Empowerment	ORAF
SAVE House (Women's Care Centre)	Vanuatu	Women's Empowerment	ORAF
Jordan Ashrafa Waterworks Projects	Jordan	WASH	AA
Marsabit Water and Income Generation	Kenya	WASH	AA
Restoring Ngaremara Borehole	Kenya	WASH	AA
Lweru Shallow Wells	Tanzania	 WASH	AA
Rainwater Harvesting Bukoba	Tanzania	WASH	AA
Rorya Water and Sanitation	Tanzania	WASH	AA
Dogura Capacity Building	PNG	WASH	AA
Taveuni Fishing Livelihoods	Fiji	Income Generation	AA
Chicken Farming For the Future	Kenya	Income Generation	AA
BERTH Community Development	Philippines	Income Generation	AA
Jitemege Tailoring Centre	Tanzania	Income Generation	AA
Capacity Building Lweru Diocese	Tanzania	 Income Generation	AA
Htee Ka Haw Plantation	Myanmar	Income Generation	ORAF
Buhemba Community Food Sustainability Project	Tanzania	Income Generation	ORAF
Kitgum Sustainable Livelihoods	Uganda	Income Generation	ORAF
Honeyworld	Zimbabwe	Income Generation	ORAF
Eye Openers	India	 Health	AA
REACH Restoration	South Africa	 Health	ORAF
Refuge Egypt: Education Program	Egypt	Education	AA
Support for Life - Heading North	Ethiopia	Education	AA
St Andrew's School Hyderabad	India	Education	AA
Good Shepherd School for Syrian Refugees	Lebanon	Education	AA
Faisalabad School for Peace	Pakistan	Education	AA
Kanga Kids	Sierra Leone	Education	AA
Intsika Community Outreach	South Africa	Education	AA
Rock Solid Education	South Africa	 Education	AA
Lost Children of Jonglei Scholarships	South Sudan	Education	AA
Bunda Primary School	Tanzania	Education	AA
Bunda Girls Secondary School	Tanzania	Education	AA
AmFuture	Uganda	Education	AA
Hope and Faith School	Zambia	Education	AA
Heart of Mercy Elementary Christian School	Zimbabwe	Education	AA
Zambia's Child	Zambia	Education	ORAF
Chainat Disabilities	Thailand	Disability Inclusion	AA
Take Flight	China	Disability Inclusion	ORAF
Anugrah Disabilities	India	 Disability Inclusion	ORAF
Gorkha Rehabilitation and Community Empowerment (GRACE) Project	Nepal	 Disability Inclusion	ORAF
Timon Disability Counselling and Community Development	South Africa	Disability Inclusion	ORAF
Karagwe Disabilities	Tanzania	Disability Inclusion	ORAF
Child Transformation (Parivarthana)	India	Children's Rights	AA
Projek Bali Kids	Indonesia	Children's Rights	AA
Women and Children's Development	Myanmar	 Children's Rights	AA
Miracle Ministries	Pakistan	 Children's Rights	AA
Lily of the Valley	South Africa	Children's Rights	AA
Egg a Day	Rwanda	Children's Rights	ORAF
<b>BIBLE TRAINING (Non-tax deductible)</b>			
Fiji: Moore College Scholarship	Australia	Bible Training	OMF
Sami Nagib	Brazil	Bible Training	OMF
Egyptian Theological Education (Alexandria School of Theology)	Egypt	Bible Training	OMF
Egyptian Theological Education (Moore Theological College)	Egypt	 Bible Training	OMF
Central America Bible Training	Latin America	 Bible Training	OMF
Seychelles UCU Bursary	Madagascar	Bible Training	OMF
Nigeria Bible Training (St Francis of Assisi Theological College)	Nigeria	Bible Training	OMF
Zimbabwe - Institute of Bible Teaching	Zimbabwe	Bible Training	OMF

PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	CATEGORY	FUND
<b>COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT</b> (Tax deductible)			
Church Partnership (Aru)	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Kindu Leadership Development	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Church Partnership (Goma)	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Church Partnership (Bukavu)	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Church Partnership (Kasai)	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Church Partnership (Kisangani)	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Church Partnership (Kindu)	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Church Partnership (Katanga)	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Church Partnership (Kamango)	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Church Partnership (Nord Kivu)	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Church Partnership (Boga)	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Aru Leadership Development	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Bukavu Leadership Development	DRC	 Community Leadership Development	AA
Church Partnership (Kinshasa)	DRC	Community Leadership Development	AA
Gambella Leadership Development	Ethiopia	Community Leadership Development	AA
Katakwa Community Leadership Program	Kenya	Community Leadership Development	AA
Johannesburg Bible College	South Africa	Community Leadership Development	AA
George Whitefield College Scholarships	South Africa	Community Leadership Development	AA
Hope for Africa	South Africa	Community Leadership Development	AA
Mara Leadership Development	Tanzania	Community Leadership Development	AA
Mara Community Leadership Program	Tanzania	Community Leadership Development	AA
Rory Leadership Development	Tanzania	Community Leadership Development	AA
Mara Leadership Development	Uganda	Community Leadership Development	AA
Uganda Leadership Development	Uganda	Community Leadership Development	AA
Kajo Keji Leadership Development	Uganda	Community Leadership Development	AA
<b>COMMUNITY CARE</b> (Tax deductible)			
Eagle Vale Community Services	Australia	Community Care	AA
Healthy Families, Healthy Communities, Pitt Town	Australia	Community Care	AA
Berkeley Life Centre	Australia	Community Care	AA
Break the Cycle, Glenquarie	Australia	Community Care	AA
Lawn Care and Love, Port Kembla / Warrawong	Australia	Community Care	AA
Jesus Club Partnership, various	Australia	Community Care	AA
All Saints Community Care, Nowra	Australia	Community Care	AA
Riverwood Lunch & Leisure Program	Australia	Community Care	AA
One4Life, Redfern	Australia	Community Care	AA
Building Community and Leadership, Sadleir	Australia	Community Care	AA
Rough Edges, Darlinghurst	Australia	Community Care	AA
Hub of Hope, Petersham	Australia	 Community Care	AA
Macarthur Indigenous Reconciliation Ministry, Campbelltown	Australia	Community Care	AA
Scarred Tree, Glebe	Australia	Community Care	AA
Living Water Community Fellowship, South Sydney	Australia	Community Care	AA
South Tamworth Indigenous Ministry	Australia	Community Care	AA
Caring for Asylum Seekers & Refugees, Liverpool South	Australia	Community Care	AA
New Settlers, Auburn	Australia	Community Care	AA
Holistic Care for Iraqi and Syrian Refugees, Hoxton Park	Australia	Community Care	AA
Dapto Street Crew	Australia	Community Care	AA
Bookworms Reading Group, South Coogee	Australia	Community Care	AA
Mt Druitt Children's Support	Australia	Community Care	AA
Project KIN, various	Australia	Community Care	AA
<b>EMERGENCY RESPONSE</b> (Tax deductible)			
NSW Drought Relief	Australia	Emergency Response	AA
Mozambique: Cyclone Idai Relief	Mozambique	Emergency Response	AA
Damascus Church Aid	Syria	Emergency Response	AA
Women in Need Syria (WINS)	Syria	 Emergency Response	AA
Glen Lorne Orphans	Zimbabwe	 Emergency Response	AA
Zimbabwe: Cyclone Idai Relief	Zimbabwe	Emergency Response	AA
Sri Lanka Community Recovery (EA)	Sri Lanka	Emergency Response	AA
Hope and Trust Refugee Support	Jordan	Emergency Response	ORAF

# Just the headlines

Through you, God has done so much more than we could ever include in an Annual Report or even here in short form. Thank you so much for your faithful support.



## July 2018

You started the new financial year with generous giving to Anglican Aid's Winter Appeal. Thank you! We launched our Emergency Drought Appeal for NSW. Eddie Ozols visited partners in Pakistan.

## August 2018

Global Ambassadors Angela Michael and Rory Stein were in Sydney sharing news of the difference you are making around the world.

## September 2018

David Mansfield spoke about our Drought Appeal at St Andrew's Cathedral's special service: Pray for Rain. For the Joy, 21 Australian Missionary Mothers Stories on Cross-Cultural Parenting and Life was released.

## October 2018

tea & thread, portraits of middle eastern women far from home, went into its first reprint. Michelle Chase and David Mansfield visited projects in South Africa and volunteered at a Timion caregivers' respite camp. Eddie Ozols went to Tanzania.

## November 2018

Waterworks donors busily hosted events, mobilised networks and brought clean, accessible water to the people who need it most. We raised awareness with young people at NTE in Canberra.

## December 2018

Summer officially began and you kept giving to our Drought Appeal. (Thank you!) Through Facebook, we shared with you Christmas stories from some of our partner countries.

## January 2019

While we enjoyed summer holidays, we remembered our partners working in the depth of winter snows, like Damascus Church Aid in Syria.

## February 2019

An action month – events at churches, Waterworks challenges and a chance to meet up with wonderful supporters. David visited our partner Anugrah Disabilities in India.

## March 2019

Aiden McCorkindale visited Widhya Asih, our partner in Bali. Cyclone Idai struck and devastated much of Mozambique and parts of eastern Zimbabwe including our partner program, Honeyworld.

## April 2019

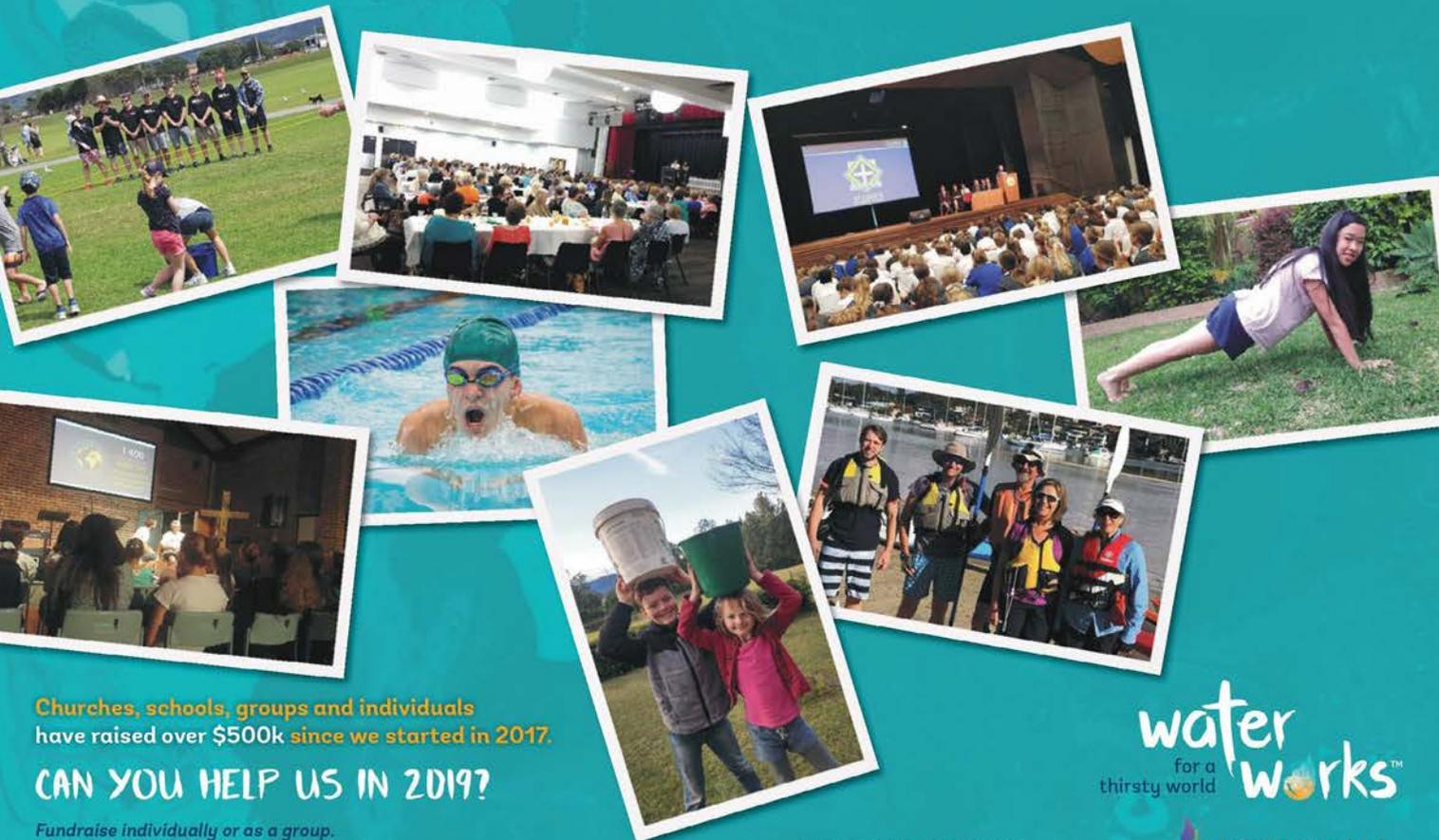
Angela Michael visited churches and schools. She spoke at a wonderfully encouraging dinner at Moore College about Miracle Schools in Lahore, Pakistan. We marked Waterworks Sunday on 7 April.

## May 2019

David Mansfield led a Moore College Mission group to South Africa and took part in celebrations at George Whitefield College. Eddie Ozols accompanied Archbishop Glenn Davies to Tanzania for more celebrating - new facilities at Bunda Secondary School and Shalom Primary School. Eddie also visited Lebanon.

## June 2019

The drought kept on as did your generosity. Global Ambassador Henry Olonga wowed audiences of Channel Nine's The Voice! Anglican Aid finished the financial year well, ready to respond to the needs of our neighbours, near and far. Thank you!



Churches, schools, groups and individuals have raised over \$500k since we started in 2017.

## CAN YOU HELP US IN 2019?

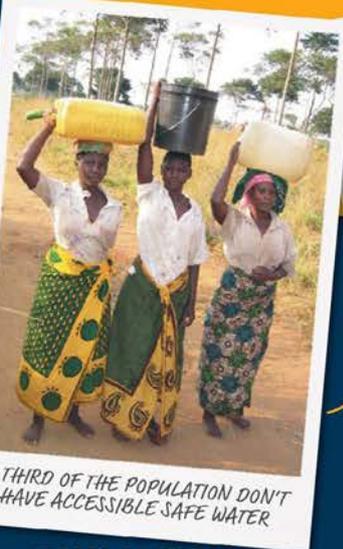
Fundraise individually or as a group.  
Donate to support life changing projects.  
Give water. Change a community.

water works™  
for a thirsty world

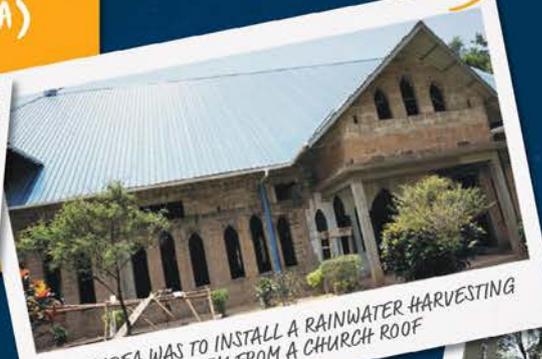
Anglican Aid  
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IN AUSTRALIA, SUPPORTERS RAISED THE FUNDS NEEDED FOR THIS PROJECT

## RAINWATER HARVESTING (BUKOBA, TANZANIA)

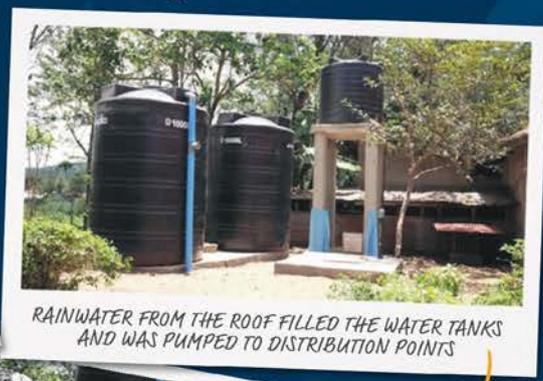


THIRD OF THE POPULATION DON'T HAVE ACCESSIBLE SAFE WATER



ONE IDEA WAS TO INSTALL A RAINWATER HARVESTING SYSTEM FROM A CHURCH ROOF

BUT THIS WAS TOO EXPENSIVE FOR THE COMMUNITY



RAINWATER FROM THE ROOF FILLED THE WATER TANKS AND WAS PUMPED TO DISTRIBUTION POINTS



OUR OPERATIONS MANAGER WAS THERE IN OCTOBER 2018 TO WITNESS THE OFFICIAL OPENING

THANK YOU FOR GIVING WATER TO 1500 PEOPLE THROUGH THIS PROJECT

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Check out our Facebook page @Waterworks.org.au or ring (02) 9284 1406

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# New projects

*This is a selection of the new projects Anglican Aid embarked on in 2018/2019. Thanks be to God.*

## 1. Standing with Sri Lanka

Anglican Aid, with the National Christian Evangelical Alliance of Sri Lanka, provided financial, medical and trauma assistance in the aftermath of the devastating church bombings at Easter 2019.

As much of the world celebrated the Risen Lord on Easter Day, Sunday 21 April, violent explosions in three Christian churches and city hotels rocked the island nation of Sri Lanka located at the southern tip of India.

The churches in Colombo, the nation's capital on the country's western shore, and Batticaloa, the former capital, on the eastern shore, sustained massive damage and saw the death of more than 150 worshippers.

Anglican Aid had previously not had the opportunity to provide assistance in Sri Lanka and so, even in the face of such tragedy, we are grateful to be able to stand with Sri Lankan Christians as they deal with these events.

We pray for ongoing partnership in the country which had previously enjoyed a decade of peace following a protracted civil war.



*Beautiful Dogura in Milne Bay, PNG*

## 2. Clean water in PNG

Anglican Aid has provided finances to the Dogura Water Development Project, to buy and install two solar water pumps for use by the community on Milne Bay. A surface pump and a pump to take the water uphill will supply water in a cost-effective and sustainable system.

The Anglican Diocese of Dogura was set up as a mission area providing high quality hospitals and schools for a town of 7,000 people. The church supplies 85% of the essential services including a 40-patient hospital, a 400-student primary school, and 700-student secondary school.

Formerly the Diocese received support from Australia and the Commonwealth Colonial Office but, since PNG's independence in 1975, the Diocese had been largely abandoned until Anglican Aid had the privilege to be part of this project.





### 3. Self-reliance under God



With Anglican Aid, Myanmar's Diocese of Hpa-an sought to buy farmland for local families to grow crops, building self-reliance for people in eight parishes and their communities.

Selecting the Htee-Ka-Haw district, which lacks many resources of its own, the plans are to grow yam, dragon fruit,

betel nut and other seasonal crops on 27 acres of farmland to support local Karen communities.

Currently the church owns 12 acres. The owner of the additional 15 acres has agreed to sell her land in order to produce diversified crops and to increase the income of the area.

This exciting project will build capacity in agriculture as well as increasing the living standard of families who have lived with the ravages of poverty for generations. A specific outcome is to support the education and health needs of children and their families.



### 4. Our fine feathered friends



The Chicken Farming for the Future program in Ekalakala, Kenya, is generating income, increasing nutrition and raising healthier poultry, with significant flow-on effects to others in need.

Four courses ran during 2018/2019 with people from five local villages. Between courses 1 and 2, the number of men interested in the training increased by 29%, indicating a change in attitude to see raising chickens as a valid industry.

Nzilani is a graduate of the training program. She reported, "Before

*attending the training I used to let my chicken roam freely and gave food without measuring. To me chickens were just like pets at home - little did I know that they can be an income-generating project."*

Another graduate, Patricia, said, "After the training, I was given fifty (50) chicks which I have since reared and sold. The survival rate was 90% due to the knowledge and skill obtained. When I sold them after three months I got KES 30,000/- which is equivalent to \$300USD. I have never before made such a good profit."



### 5. Miles of smiles in Glen Lorne

Working with BounceAID, Anglican Aid is pleased to be supporting a project catering for the daily needs of 130 homeless children and destitute former farm workers in the Glen Lorne area of Harare, Zimbabwe.

Economic mismanagement and the devastation of the AIDS epidemic has led to so much suffering. Many of the children are orphans because

of the disease and have no choice but to live on the streets.

Run by a small group of local Christians, the project seeks to ensure that the children receive adequate nutrition for healthy growth, to supply fees for local schools and to provide the emotional encouragement needed to keep them in school and motivated to learn.



*Caring for orphaned children near Harare, Zimbabwe, means access to quality education.*

# Emergency response

## Enduring the storm

A Zimbabwean village assisted by Anglican Aid in establishing Honeyworld, a successful micro-business, was battered by fierce Cyclone Idai which ravaged parts of Mozambique and Zimbabwe in March 2019.

In the picturesque village of Rusitu, in Zimbabwe's south-east, the micro-business project was effectively destroyed.

One aid worker said Rusitu was well known for wonderful produce, but that many crops including vast fields of maize had been wiped out.

Honeyworld began in 2016, providing employment, establishing a market for farmers and giving hope to a community.

*"Honeyworld was making progress but the cyclone has destroyed more than 150 hives owned by different farmers,"* an aid worker said. *"Another big loss was the destruction of one of the queen-breeding stations."*

Thanks to you, Anglican Aid quickly responded with a donation of \$7000 emergency relief funding in the days following Idai's lethal blow.

Anglican Aid's key contact in the region, Tawanda Masango, was part of a small team who ventured back to their homeland in the wake of the crisis.

He recently finished studying a four-year Bachelor of Divinity at Moore College, as part of the International Federation of Evangelical Students.

Tawanda and two others left Harare in late April with the funds and two 4x4 trucks loaded with food and medicine.

Taking the vehicles as far as they could, the journey's final leg required villagers to carry supplies back to their homes, travelling for up to three hours on foot.

Anglican Aid aimed to assist 10 families whose homes were completely destroyed, concentrating on the most vulnerable such as widows and others who lack support.

*"Our plan is to help provide material for building a standard two-room house, built out of brick and cement,"* Tawanda said.

## New friendships strengthened

Through our connection to the international GAFCON community, Anglican Aid was able to extend assistance to the people of northern Mozambique, via Bishop Vicente Msosa, from the Diocese of Niassa. Although further north than where Cyclone Idai made landfall, the area was badly affected by

flooded rivers flowing downstream from neighbouring regions in Zimbabwe and Malawi. In July Bishop Msosa wrote to thank supporters,

*"Thanks to your generosity, 600 very needy families have received a sack of maize, a sack*

*of maize seeds, 20kg of beans and mosquito nets... and we are now able to reach a further 500 families. Many of the worst affected are in areas where roads have been washed away and we have hired motorbikes so that our teams can get to isolated communities."*



*Tawanda Masango and his team bring supplies to Rusitu following Cyclone Idai in March 2019*



**100,000**  
homes damaged  
or destroyed



**1,000,000  
000**  
US \$1 billion damage  
*(United Nations est.)*



*The Kerala flood was particularly devastating*

## Flood relief for Kerala

Anglican Aid provided emergency funds to the India Gospel League in August 2018 for immediate aid to victims of devastating floods caused by monsoon rains.

Between 1 June and 19 August, Kerala's rainfall, in the southwest of India, was 42% higher than the same period the previous year.

Many of the region's dams and reservoirs were close to capacity when the downpour struck. For almost a week catchment authorities from all 35 major reservoirs sent vast volumes of water into rivers, with disastrous effects.

In the midst of this turmoil, Anglican Aid also provided money for rehabilitation work, such as housing.

## Sulawesi earthquake

In September 2018, Indonesia's Central Sulawesi suffered a 7.5 magnitude earthquake, 76 aftershocks and a 3m high tsunami.

Among the hardest hit was the provincial capital Palu and the smaller city of Donggala, as well as other coastal towns, with more than 66,000 homes lost and over 70,000 people displaced.

Through its partnership with the Diocese of Singapore, Anglican Aid made an initial commitment of \$10,000 to provide emergency supplies of food, shelter and clothing and the assured prayers of our generous donors.

## Townsville under water

In early February 2019 eyes turned to flooding in Townsville which devastated homes and left many with nothing. Anglican Aid partnered with the Diocese of North Queensland, providing \$10,000 of emergency funding for food aid and help with coordinating the re-housing efforts. Thank you for your partnership with the people of Townsville.

# Drought

## On dry ground

The Drought Relief Appeal offers a helping hand across drought-stricken land, even when it seems hope is lost.

During 2018-19 Anglican Aid, thanks to your generous giving, contributed \$480,000 to farmers and others affected by the driest conditions in living memory.

Funds have been, and are being, distributed by churches in severely drought-affected areas of NSW.

More than a handout, assistance is about building connections and strengthening communities. Parish ministers receive applications for assistance and then distribute funds that might pay a bill, buy

vouchers for food, household water or supply stock feed.

Importantly, the contact with the parish church provides someone to talk to – an essential service in a country where farm families are suffering from isolation and lost community.

The drought stretches on. Farm communities are still in our prayers and another Drought Relief Appeal is planned for September 2019.

## Perfect timing

A benefactor of the Drought Relief fund, Trevor, who lives within the Armidale Diocese, described the gift as “perfectly timed”.

*“It covers this month’s feed bill and, to be honest, I wasn’t sure where I was going to get the money to pay it myself,”* Trevor said.

Trevor admitted farmers were not good at accepting help “at the best of times”, but was comforted by looking at the gift as being for the sake of his stock.

*“It has made things a lot easier for me, I can assure you. Thank you very, very much.”*

## Fun, food, fodder and rain

Everyone at the Fun, Food and Fodder event was ready to celebrate after three inches of rain fell that morning (the region’s best fall in 18 months).

In April 2019, St Peter’s, South Tamworth, gave out 600 bales of good quality fodder mostly in 10 bale lots, through Anglican Aid funding.

Rector, Rod Chiswell said, *“The offer of hay was a drop in the bucket compared to the need but the 60-70 farming families we invited responded well to the idea of coming together to get some encouragement and support during drought.”*

*“Nearly everyone who received hay parked their utes or trailers and enjoyed a free BBQ, kids’ activities and live music. Matt Stones, from the Moore College team, spoke about the drought’s affect on his family in Gunnedah, but also of the hope that was theirs through faith in Jesus.”*

## People who don’t even know me

Vivienne from Barraba said she was “quite overwhelmed” when she opened that day’s mail and found the letter and a cheque.

*“All I can say is thank you from the bottom of my heart at such generosity, from people who don’t even know me,”* she said.

*“I have never known such a drought. With the whole state in drought there are no pockets from which to source fodder.”*



*A donated hay delivery arrives at St Peter's South Tamworth for distribution to local farmers*

Photographer: Anna Stephenson, Warrabah Station

# Disability inclusion

## Timion's happy campers

Each year, Timion runs three types of camps for caregivers of children with disabilities, at beautiful Jeffreys Bay in South Africa.

In September 2018, volunteers at the 4-day Caregiver Rest Camp included David and Helen Mansfield and Michelle Chase from the Anglican Aid team.

Michelle said, "It was lovely seeing the carers themselves being cared for, enjoying respite from the relentless work of their 24-hour routines and free to develop friendships with each other."

Nearby, the Timion workshop produces equipment to help disabled children to develop skills and strength. 



*Michelle Chase on team at the Timion Caregiver Rest Camp, September 2018*

## Boost for people with disability

Anglican Aid partners with Karagwe Disabilities to provide hope within Tanzania's Anglican Diocese of Kagera. 

Meeting 6-year-old Albert Mojamoja, the village rehabilitation worker saw that Albert needed help with his involuntary body movements.

This meeting led to a diagnosis of athetoid cerebral palsy and Albert's carers, his grandparents, learned about the nature of the condition and the therapies available in this part of Tanzania, near the Rwandan border.

Anglican Aid partners with the diocese's Inclusive Development Organisation, supporting its programs to help locals living with disability.

Programs provide rights advocacy support, physiotherapy, healthcare, community access, education and training to generate income. Carers and workers learn about how best to provide rehabilitation for children.

Albert had been living with his grandparents following his mother's death three years earlier.

Albert's grandparents encourage him as he does things independently, such as eating, brushing teeth, and cleaning his hands and feet.

A parallel bar at his home helps Albert to strengthen his muscles.

Thanks to generous supporters, Albert now also has a wheelchair, throwing open the doors of his world even more.

Since 2003, the region's rehabilitation program has grown to include 31 villages and is making a real difference in the lives of families and churches. 

# Community leadership development



GWC Scholarship Student Mxololeni



GWC Scholarship Student Philip

## Building a leadership community

The Hope Motlhope Student Centre will provide the African leaders of tomorrow the opportunity to study today.

Anglican Aid has partnered with South Africa's George Whitefield College in building capacity for the college, with a view to accommodating greater numbers in the years ahead. Thank you for your generous support of this ambitious project.

Anglican Aid CEO David Mansfield was pleased to be present at the opening of the building in Cape Town, on 18 May 2019.

*"Our strong links to GWC include providing bursaries for students from a number of African countries. The college has a special place in my heart from the time that David Seccombe followed David Broughton Knox as the first two college Principals, both from the Sydney Diocese,"* he said.

The centre's name commemorates a student who drowned in 2011, while attempting to rescue a friend. Members of his family were proud to attend the opening along with many international visitors and supporters.

The college, based in Cape Town, has trained African church and community leaders for the past 27 years. Having far outgrown its existing infrastructure, it needed new and improved facilities.

The Hope Motlhope Centre includes accommodation for 56 students, a dining facility, underground parking and social spaces for community gatherings. Further funding will cover the cost of solar panels so the centre can operate off-grid.

## 25 years of building community



Kowak College in Rorya, Tanzania, has been equipping students to lead, teach and empower others, since 1994.

Rorya is a district of northern Tanzania, close to the border with Kenya. The Anglican Diocese of Rorya was formed in 2010, carved out of the Diocese of Mara to the south.

It's a rural community where smallhold agriculture is the major means of livelihood. According to local authorities,

*"The soil in the district is not fertile and rains are unreliable hence the low agricultural production. Using traditional methods, there is no way to increase yield and income."*

In addition to leadership, the college at Kowak equips men and women to become leaders and influencers in their communities and to raise living standards through improvements in health, education and agricultural skills.

Half of the college's staff of 14 is in the teaching faculty. In 2019 the college hosts 24 students, who are farmers or pastors of Anglican churches.

One of these, Simion Omiko, is doing a three-year course. *"My training has helped give me confidence as I grow in my understanding,"* the father of seven said.

*"College has helped me be visionary and humble. It has given me a love for the Word and for other people."*



*The Kasai province has seen some of the DRC's worst conflict and suffering*

## Capital works in DRC



A new auditorium at ITHAK, the Institute of Kasai in the Democratic Republic of Congo, will become a classroom and communal space for 3rd year students who will soon take up important leadership roles in communities ravaged by conflict and exploitation.

The new building is the most recent capital works project undertaken at ITHAK which has previously

constructed facilities for its 1st and 2nd year students. The new hall also affords space for conferences and an informal (relaxation) area for 60 people.

ITHAK has a staff of nine, six of whom are teachers.

At the most recent graduation there was one woman among the 15 students who completed their studies.

## An eye on the future



The Hope Motlhope Centre is home to the GWC students who moved in during January 2019. It will continue to equip community leaders across Africa and further afield for decades to come.

Former college principal, David Seccombe, wrote,

*"Soon after the college arrived in Muizenberg we purchased a derelict hotel, known to locals as "The Saloon". GWC saw it from the start as a future student residence. The Saloon is now the Hope Centre.*

*"The icing on the cake is the dining hall on top. In May and June I had the pleasure of taking my breakfast with the students with the sun streaming in, with views of False Bay to the south and the mountains to the north. It really is stunning."*



*The brand new Hope Motlhope Centre at George Whitefield College, South Africa*

# Income generation

## Thriving God's way

Partnering with the Church of Uganda's Directorate of Household and Community Transformation (HCT), Anglican Aid is supporting ongoing Sustainable Livelihoods Projects in Uganda.

In areas where most families cannot afford two meals per day, we are supporting projects responding to issues of household food and income security.

A wider project aim has sought to equip people with skills and knowledge in Farming God's Way (FGW), micro-enterprise development and apprenticeship skills to enable families to meet their basic needs and live more dignified lives.

Ongoing work with the Kitgum Diocese, in Uganda's far north, will reach at least 400 households in Akwang Sub-County by 2020, with God's help.

The selection process prioritises the most disadvantaged in the community including women- and child-headed households and those affected by the neurological condition, nodding syndrome.

A recent project report reminds us of some of the challenges of life in this part of the world, "Rainfall distribution has been unreliable in 2018, particularly the second season, however communities in some parts of the Diocese utilised the Farming God's Way methodology of farming and were able to get some relatively good harvests by December 2018."



## God is able

From the Diocese of Busoga in Uganda's east comes a story sure to make you smile.

As a peasant farmer, Stella Namunyala's income from farming wasn't enough to properly feed her five children.

Stella first participated in Farming God's Way training among 300 beneficiaries, where she learned how to mulch and make compost for natural fertilizers among other skills. Better yields led to increased income: she was able to buy poultry, then a goat and later a cow.

Selected for apprenticeship training, Stella chose hairdressing training for 6 months where she received a start-up kit. She bought hairdressing materials with the money she received from selling her cow. Sale of the products enable her to pay rent on 'God is able', her popular salon. Stella earns over 80,000 shillings (\$30AUD) per month.

"Thanks to the Church and the supporters of this program, I am not the same person. I can now support my family," says Stella.

"Over 30,000 refugees from South Sudan are being hosted in the Diocese of Kitgum in partnership with UNHCR and other development partners and this comes with a number of social, economic and environmental consequences to the host community."



*Thanks to the Farming God's Way program and subsequent training, Stella's salon is a hit with locals!*

# Women's empowerment / children's rights



## Investing in her future



Bangalore Women's Safe House in India is a haven for women and children experiencing domestic violence and abuse, providing networks, education and training as they rebuild their lives.

The Safe House was established by Antonia, herself a survivor of domestic violence and a faithful believer. Advocating for change in Indian society, the home has sheltered more than 400 women to date.

When societies empower women and children there are positive outcomes in education, infant mortality, spread of disease and income generation.

Every woman who works at the Safe House has personally experienced domestic abuse. Prompted by their own experience of suffering and Jesus' love, their goal is to support women as they move from being victims to survivors.

Over time, the women become advocates who speak of domestic violence, who can promote the work of the Bangalore

Women's Safe House, and who can help others find love and care.

Prisha\* was sexually abused by her uncle for years, after she was orphaned. Referred by a local hospital, Prisha's life has been transformed through the Safe House community where she received care, counselling and financial assistance to continue her studies.

*\*Name has been changed for privacy reasons.*

## A new family focus



In March 2019, Anglican Aid Project Manager, Aiden McCorkindale, visited our partner, the Widhya Asih Bali Foundation in Indonesia, which administers the Projek Bali Kids program.

*"Visiting the project for four days was a valuable opportunity to meet people I've been dealing with for some time. It helped me to understand the daily activity of Projek Bali and to see its impact.*

*By building on the relationship that first began in 2011, the visit enabled me to look at what was working or not working and to discuss future directions.*

*Anglican Aid seeks to enable the Widhya Asih Foundation to reach financial sustainability as it cares for children and families from*

*remote parts of the island of Bali, across six regional locations.*

*We previously wrote about an income generation project based on vegetable farming, hoping to support the work of the Foundation. For a range of good reasons, the income generation project has not progressed.*

*A pilot program is set to begin in the new financial year with a greater focus on family-based care rather than the residential care of children away from their families.*

*What we have called Projek Bali Kids is now Projek Bali Families, reflecting a focus in line with the Indonesian government's policy to improve child protection by encouraging families to stay together. Projek Bali is in a fantastic position to help families benefit from government initiatives.*

*Together we are working to strengthen the family unit emotionally, educationally, physically and spiritually through training and support for access to primary and secondary education."*

# Education

## Classrooms and community

Anglican Aid has provided funds for a new classroom at Intsika in the Port Elizabeth region of South Africa.



*A new classroom for Grade R*

"Intsika" is a Xhosa word meaning the strongest pole, or poles, that support a structure. Its literal translation is "our pillar".

Donations of more than \$11,000 have enabled the Intsika Community Project to construct a wooden Wendy house for "Grade 0", as part of its school readiness program.

*"Twenty-two excited 4- and 5-year-olds recently started lessons in the classroom,"* project manager Yandiswa Siwisa said.

*"Good community relationships will develop as the class progresses. We pray it will provide opportunities leading to further social upliftment."*

The Intsika Project grew out of two Port Elizabeth churches whose congregations had hearts for the people living amid impoverished conditions in the outlying townships of Greenbushes and Kuyga.

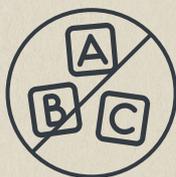
Intsika's goal is to provide quality pre-school education for the young children, giving them a better foundation as they enter the formal school system the following year.

This new classroom piggybacks on Anglican Aid's funding provision in the previous financial year, which saw land and a two-bedroom house gifted to the community.

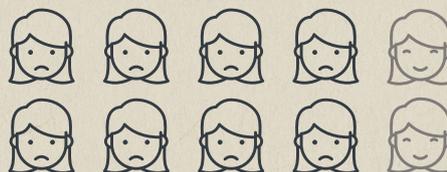
Ms Siwisa took over as project manager in July last year. She said Intsika had also employed a teacher for the Grade 0 class.

*"The donation enabled added features such as ceiling insulation to alleviate extremes in temperature,"* she said.

*"Other special features include a water tank and properly treated floors to ensure longevity."*



**80%**  
of children in less developed nations do not attend early childhood education



Source: UIS global database, 2018.

## A place to meet and rehearse



An innovative rehearsal studio is AmFuture's latest venture, offering young people in Kampala, Uganda hope for a different pathway in life.

*"All of AmFuture's programs work towards helping young Ugandans develop their skills and achieve their goals," a spokesperson said.*

*"The program has grown from a group of 10 people at its inception to now comprising about 250 youth attending weekly."*

The new studio is another of the innovative income generation facets of this inspiring ministry and is already seeing returns on

its investment in response from clients, paying to use its facilities.

The 'Amfuture Rehearsal Studio' employs the Director of Amfuture, Ian Muwonge, as the Coordinator of the Rehearsal Studio, and one of the youth, Joseph Ntawali, as Support Coordinator.

*"It has helped me realise my passion for sound and events management," Joseph said. "I pray that I will learn more and more about this industry".*

## Crossing borders



Anglican Aid's Eddie Ozols visited a Christian school in Northern Lebanon where he experienced true hospitality and sees the Lord at work.

Within a tent city in Northern Lebanon, Reem Bourizk and her husband Emil discovered an impoverished Syrian refugee girl. Reem asked what she could get for the young girl who said she would like a pencil and paper so she could draw.

This set Mrs Bourizk and Emil, a Lebanese Anglican minister, on a path to establishing the Good Shepherd School.

Recently, Anglican Aid operations manager Eddie Ozols visited the school where about 80 Syrian refugee children learn literacy and numeracy in Arabic for three or four hours a day within a safe, nurturing environment.

Anglican Aid first heard of the school when approached by the Bishop of Egypt to provide support for the school.

*"In 2015 I went to the converted garage where Emil and Reem ran the school," Mr Ozols said. "It had five rooms for lessons."*

*"In 2018, we provided further support enabling the couple to move out and create extra rooms for the school."*

Mr Ozols visited Good Shepherd in late May this year, towards the end of Ramadan. Also at this time he and the Bourizks were invited to the home of a family whose seven children attended the school, to break the fast.



Over dinner they learned that this refugee family had lived in the city of Homs which was bombed and eventually flattened in the Syrian Civil War.

*"The mother of this family, Om, told us that her brother, sister and her sister's eight children had been killed in the bombing," he said.*

*"Later in the evening, three of the women danced for us, the music coming from a phone attached to a speaker. One of the women described the way they had danced in their shelter during the bombing.*

*"It was as if they danced in defiance of the violence."*

But Eddie was most moved when he was asked to pray for the eldest daughter, Amira, whose health had taken a serious turn.

*"What is this saying about the Gospel? These people were observing Ramadan and (at the appropriate time) breaking the fast but because their children went to a Christian school, and had sung Christian songs, they understood the power of prayer.*

*"It was one of the most profound things I had witnessed - how the love of Christ had reached into the hearts of these people.*

*"They understood there was power in the Gospel."*

# Bible training

## Reaching out to rural neighbours



The Institute of Bible Teaching in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, is making its service more accessible by taking educational programs to rural areas.

Last year it held three Rural Church Leaders and Pastors Training programs in Plumtree, Gwanda and Tsholotsho.

Plans are underway to run a 2-3 day training conference for rural pastors, with God's help.

*"We also hope to reach out to a new station called Fort Rixon, about 90km north east of town (Bulawayo),"* Institute principal Godfrey Chikari said.

At the beginning of 2019, the college had 18 students who were attending morning and evening classes. The faculty included two part-time staff, interns and alumni.

Anglican Aid's assistance to the Bible college has been of great significance.

Mr Chikari thanked Anglican Aid for our commitment and partnership in the gospel "from the first day until now".



*Institute of Bible Teaching  
Principal, Godfrey Chikari*

*"Your support has enabled us to express ourselves in many ways,"* he said.

*"We covet your prayers."*

## Proclaiming Christ in Fiji



Fijian theology student Pio Nakesu (Tukana) is using the faithful Bible teaching he is receiving to impact those in his own country.

Pio presently serves as the pastor at Namadi Heights Baptist Church (NHBC) in Suva, a small church of about 50 adults. Sadly, ministers who hold to the authority of the Bible are few.

Pio is about half way through on-line study with Moore College since the beginning of this year.

*"It has challenged my understanding of the scriptures and their interpretation,"* he said.

*"At NHBC I am free to teach the Bible as final authority. Over the past two years I've seen God work through the faithful teaching of His word,"* he said.

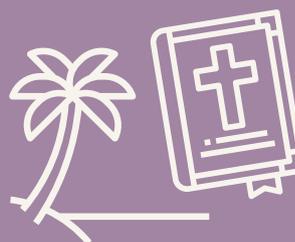
*"People are responding to God's call in Jesus to repentance, faith and obedience."*

He is looking forward to completing the Moore College course in preparation

for preaching and ministry, and so he can assist fellow preachers and Christian workers.

Pio is also country coordinator for Langham preaching, a ministry to train local pastors and Bible teachers.

*"I am very thankful for this opportunity,"* he said. *"Thank you Anglican Aid for supporting me."*



## A burning goal

It's been a long and arduous journey, but Sami Nagib is now free to tell Arabs about the love of Christ, arriving at the destination the Lord placed on his heart.

Now that Sami Nagib's ministry is firmly entrenched in Brazil there is a sense of stability for this former Muslim man, converted in 2010.

The seed was planted when Sami was studying at university in Nigeria where, he said, the spirit of the Lord began steering his heart.

After converting 14 years later, he was forced to leave the hard-line Muslim state in which he lived and travelled to Egypt

where he attended the Alexandria School of Theology. From there he fled to Uganda. Then, as his passport came close to expiring, the Lord provided a way for him to travel to Latin America as a religious refugee.

And he did it all with a paralysed right leg.

*"Despite all this, and my disability, I have Christ," he said. "I have his peace and joy, and know where I am going eternally."*

In Brazil he teaches the church about Arab and Muslim culture and beliefs, and how best to witness to these people. In the future Sami is hoping to establish an Arabic and/or English service for refugees of his adopted country.

He has reached one of the goals the Lord put on his heart. The other is waiting for him in eternity.



*Sami Nagib outside a mosque in Brazil*

## Trusting Christ in the Arab world

What a privilege it is to enable special Bible training events and to fund Bible College places for students in Nigeria, Zimbabwe, South Africa and beyond.

One of the earliest students of Egypt's excellent Alexandria School of Theology (AST), George Bishai has now completed his Ph.D. in New Testament at Moore College with the support of Anglican Aid's Overseas Ministry Fund.

He returns to the AST Faculty equipped to provide greater depth of insight to AST students, preparing them for ministry among people from across Middle Eastern, Arab and African nations.

George said, *"I think life in Christ and the hope the gospel can bring to us is the only chance we have [in the Arab world]."*

*"If we have someone to trust, that one will be Christ ... your partnership with us in the gospel is very important for our future."*



Fresh food and a warm welcome  
at One4Life Redfern.



# Community care

## Come and get it



Anglican Aid intern, Anh Ton, spent a month at One4Life, run by 117 church in Redfern/ Waterloo. Here she reflects on what she learned during her time there.

Serving the local community by giving out free fresh food, the One4Life Food Pantry is as uplifting for the volunteers as it is for the community it seeks to reach.

Every Friday about a dozen volunteers help pack the food for distribution. Geoff Miles oversees the project, cares for everyone and reminds people of Jesus' love. He's been there for four years.

The vans arrive and everyone springs into action.

Then, as people join the queue with their trolleys, they can listen and learn more about God's care for them and their needs.

When the gate opens people come in to pick up their food, pushing and jostling. The volunteers remain gracious and calm.

One volunteer, Bob\*, loves keeping busy and knows that the food pantry is a great way he can serve. After struggling with addictions for years Bob came to the Overcomer's Outreach program and his life changed. He is now clean and sober.

One4Life is a racial melting pot that sometimes boils over. *"We all need to learn to live together,"* says Bob. *"Jesus is for everyone – the church welcomes everyone."*

\*not his real name

## Straight to the source



Living Water, in partnership with Anglican Aid, equips Indigenous Australians with the leadership skills necessary to lead their mob towards a brighter future.

Living Water meets in Redfern, on the lands of the Gadigal people of the Eora nation. Rev Matt Paterson and his family serves the local community through youth mentoring, prison visits, regular fellowship and events to live out Jesus' model of leadership.

Facing the challenges of ministry to more than 8,000 Indigenous people living within a 15-20 minute car drive of Redfern, Living Water has been a strong witness of the depth of Christian fellowship and community for the past six years.

Recently, Living Water tried out a new event called 'Bush Tucker Sunday' – with people encouraged to bring a plate of bush tucker along to share.

According to Matt, *"The event was a great success. Everyone shared, had a great meal and enjoyed some sweet fellowship."*

## A town in need of Jesus



Wanting to show the transformative power of Jesus, Berkeley Life Centre (BLC) came to Anglican Aid in 2015 with a plan to tackle social issues crippling its community.

High unemployment, widespread illicit drug use and domestic violence have characterised this area in Wollongong's southern suburbs.

Second- and third-generation unemployment is common, crime stats are above the state average and many suffer from depression, low self-esteem or other mental health issues.

BLC senior minister Wayne Pickford said that by showing God's love they show those who have never known respect that they are people of individual value and worth.

*"We believe all people are made in God's image and deserve to be treated with dignity," he said.*

*"We've made our church services with this community in mind," he said.*

*"We have a 'smoko' break at half-time, there is always open prayer, we provide a meal, and we teach through the Bible."*

*"When these people come to our church we introduce Jesus pretty quickly."*

Financial support from Anglican Aid allowed BLC to identify the right people to train to deliver programs such as the Redemption Program.

*"It's based on the book of Exodus - when the people didn't want to follow God, but wanted to turn back instead," he said. "The program is for people with addiction issues, who come a little way and want to go back."*

Wayne said that without Anglican Aid the centre would have been finished. *"I would wear the Anglican Aid tee-shirt any day," he said.*

## Supporting the Sadleir community



Ans, a St Mark's Anglican Sadleir community worker, builds friendships, provides counselling and runs community multi-cultural events and seminars, supported by Anglican Aid.

A definite highlight for Sadleir's community is the Anglicare Mobile Food Pantry service that pulls up in the church carpark every second Tuesday. It offers non-perishable food and groceries, free Bibles and books as well as a seat, a warm welcome and a cuppa.

New customers register with Anglicare and receive a card entitling them to purchase two full bags of food at each visit for \$10 per bag.



*Ans outside the Sadleir Food Pantry*

Ans said, *"The majority of people come through personal invites of family or friends although there are some who just happen to be walking by. We only started at the end of last year so it's still quite new but the word is getting out."*

# WASH (water, sanitation and hygiene)

## Significant water features

With the water crisis facing Kenya and much of Africa, harvesting this vital natural resource is generating incomes as well as water.

Anglican Aid has provided \$20,000 AUD, funding an exciting and innovative water and income generation project, led by CMS worker Norm Gorrie in Marsabit, Northern Kenya.

Kenyans depend heavily on water stocks for drinking, agriculture, livestock and fishing. Yet drought, inequitable water distribution, civil unrest, deforestation, land overuse and the burden of systemic unemployment, are all factors contributing to the problem.

Marsabit Diocese developed the plan to construct two 150,000L water tanks, using bricks made from the Makiga interlocking

curved brick maker, with materials sourced from the surrounding soil.

One tank is complete and work is underway on the second.

Traditional brick kilns burn timber in the production of bricks. The Makiga process reduces deforestation and local land degradation.

*"This project is exciting because it provides water, employment and it supports environmentally sustainable practices,"* a spokesperson said.



*Innovative water tank construction in Marsabit, Kenya*

*"We hope to locate nurseries adjacent to the water tanks to encourage the fight against deforestation. Bricks make good shelter to protect seedlings from animals."*

Benefits also exist in training locals on the most efficient ways to use water in things like a kitchen garden, a poultry farm, or with vegetable seedlings.

Building other strategically positioned water tanks is a longer-term ambition for the Marsabit Diocese mission.

## Clean water is just the start

The Heading North project in Ethiopia is fostering community-led social change via the construction of safe water infrastructure.

A borehole in Tere village delivers 10 litres of safe drinking water per second to around 1000 households, enabling significant improvements in personal hygiene and sanitation. The local health centre reports no new cases of water-related diseases in the vicinity.

By collaborating on essential water projects, Heading North has gained the trust of communities and runs social change management training for government and church leaders, equipping them to pass skills on to others.

Project leader Feru said, *"We gave training in Tere on peace, reconciliation and conflict management for Government leaders and tribal leaders. They were able to reduce crime and reported no killings in the past three months and only one in the year. Previously, reported killings were at least 10 per year."*

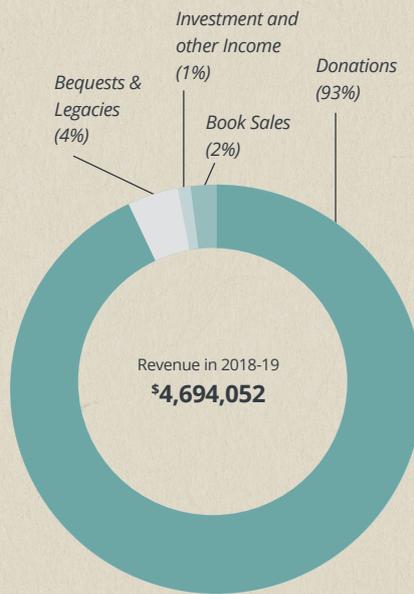
# Financial summary

The aggregate income for all the funds administered by Anglican Aid for the financial year ending 30 June 2019 was \$4,694,052 (2018: \$4,599,693). The vast majority of this income (93%) came from donations from many individuals; Anglican Aid continues to accept no government funding.

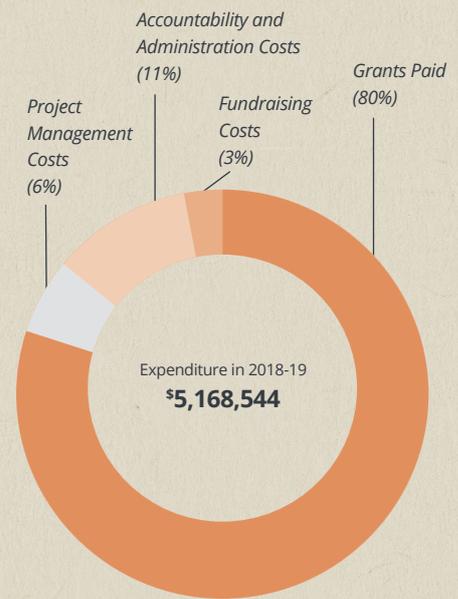
Project payments exceeded \$4,099,314 (2018: \$4,103,305). From our total income, 86% was available to send to projects and partners and to cover direct project management costs, meaning that 14% of our income was used to cover fundraising and administration costs across all three Funds of Anglican Aid.

Anglican Aid retains financial reserves to ensure commitments that extend over a number of years can be met and maintained.

## TOTAL INCOME



## TOTAL EXPENDITURE



\* The amounts presented here are a percentage of total income and expenditure. They have been sourced from our audited financial reports. Each category is adapted from the summary financial statements on the following pages and is based on the definitions described in the ACFID Code of Conduct.

## How we work

The Archbishop of Sydney's Anglican Aid is the relief and aid agency of the Sydney Anglican Diocese. We aim to further the work of the gospel of Christ by proclaiming Christ's love through activities that relieve poverty, sickness, suffering and helplessness. Anglican Aid is the trustee of two funds.

Anglican Aid is a charity registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC), and is accredited by the Christian Management Australia's Standards Council.

The Overseas Relief and Aid Fund (ORAF) supports longer term development projects which meet the Overseas Aid Gift Deduction

Scheme criteria. These projects assist in empowering and building the capacity of local communities to create sustainable change. ORAF is a registered charity with the ACNC and is a signatory member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID).

The Overseas Ministry Fund supports ministries in the developing world by providing financial support for evangelistic activities and is not tax deductible.

As a Public Benevolent Institution (PBI) Anglican Aid supports activities in Australia and overseas, and under which donations are tax deductible.

In Australia, Anglican Aid's Community Care projects support local churches to provide activities which meet the needs of their communities in addressing social disadvantage.

Internationally, Anglican Aid often works with low-capacity partners, supporting small projects that the local community has identified as necessary and urgent. Anglican Aid works with Christian churches and organisations that are known to us personally. This reduces the overhead costs of establishing local delivery agencies as churches exist in most geographic areas of the work we support.

# Summarised financial statements

## Anglican Aid Fund

Statement of comprehensive income and expenses for the year ended 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
Revenue	\$	\$
Donations	3,655,121	3,285,103
Bequests and Legacies	40,021	70,145
Investment Income	15,785	16,389
Sales of Books	60,018	59,448
Other Income	1,432	2,087
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>3,772,377</b>	<b>3,433,172</b>
Expenditure		
Grants paid	(3,298,064)	(3,121,427)
Project Management Costs	(228,161)	(132,253)
Fundraising Costs	(120,246)	(164,973)
Accountability and Administration	(468,832)	(448,338)
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>(4,115,303)</b>	<b>(3,866,991)</b>
<b>Result from Ordinary Activities</b>	<b>(342,926)</b>	<b>(433,819)</b>
<b>Other Comprehensive Income</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,657</b>
<b>Excess (shortfall) of Revenue Over Expenditure</b>	<b>(342,926)</b>	<b>(429,162)</b>

Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
Current Assets	\$	\$
Cash and Cash equivalents	794,649	1,138,918
Receivables	44,812	73,087
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>839,461</b>	<b>1,212,005</b>
Non Current Assets		
Client Management System	69,376	32,256
<b>Total Non Current Assets</b>	<b>69,376</b>	<b>32,256</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>908,837</b>	<b>1,244,261</b>
Current Liabilities		
Trade and Other Payables	16,125	31,104
Provision for Annual Leave	67,747	40,609
Supporters Loan	100,000	100,000
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>183,872</b>	<b>171,713</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>183,872</b>	<b>171,713</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>724,965</b>	<b>1,072,548</b>
<b>Total Distributable Funds and Reserves</b>	<b>724,965</b>	<b>1,072,548</b>

## Overseas Ministry Fund

Statement of comprehensive income and expenses for the year ended 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
Revenue	\$	\$
Donations	123,341	333,162
Investment Income	3,765	3,396
Sale of Books	9,921	35,520
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>137,027</b>	<b>372,078</b>
Expenditure		
Grants Paid	(87,538)	(239,955)
Project Management Costs	(10,686)	(8,054)
Fundraising Costs	(4,685)	(4,217)
Accountability and Administration	(18,445)	(18,670)
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>(121,354)</b>	<b>(270,896)</b>
<b>Result from Ordinary Activities</b>	<b>15,673</b>	<b>101,182</b>
<b>Excess (shortfall) of Revenue Over Expenditure</b>	<b>121,673</b>	<b>101,182</b>

Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
Current Assets	\$	\$
Cash and cash equivalents	301,164	309,098
Receivables	16,496	27,034
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>317,660</b>	<b>336,132</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>317,660</b>	<b>336,132</b>
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables		34,145
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>34,145</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>34,145</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>317,660</b>	<b>301,987</b>
Distributable Funds and Reserves		
Funds Available for Future Use	317,560	301,887
Settlement Sum	100	100
<b>Total Distributable Funds and Reserves</b>	<b>317,660</b>	<b>301,987</b>

## Overseas Relief and Aid Fund

### Statement of comprehensive income and expenses for the year ended 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
Revenue	\$	\$
Donations	627,788	641,113
Bequests and Legacies	106,823	115,606
Investment Income	50,037	35,953
Other Income	-	1,771
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>784,648</b>	<b>794,443</b>
Expenditure		
<i>International aid and development programs expenditure:</i>		
Grants Paid	(713,712)	(741,923)
Project Management Costs	(92,277)	(81,251)
<i>Fundraising costs:</i>		
Public	(31,233)	(23,900)
Accountability and Administration	(94,665)	(66,689)
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>(931,887)</b>	<b>(913,763)</b>
<b>Result from Ordinary Activities</b>	<b>(147,239)</b>	<b>(119,320)</b>
<b>Other Comprehensive Income</b>	<b>37,910</b>	<b>94,253</b>

**Excess (shortfall) of Revenue Over Expenditure** (109,329) (25,067)

During the Financial Year, The Archbishop of Sydney's Overseas Relief and Aid Fund had no transactions in the revenue for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs, non-monetary expenditure, expenditure for International, Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs and domestic programs expenditure categories

### Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
Current Assets	\$	\$
Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,271,208	1,408,520
Trade and Other Receivables	14,826	17,706
Available for Sale Assets	341,861	303,503
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>1,627,895</b>	<b>1,729,729</b>
Total Assets	1,627,895	1,729,729
Current Liabilities		
Trade and Other Payables	37,685	30,190
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>37,685</b>	<b>30,190</b>
Total Liabilities	37,685	30,190
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>1,590,210</b>	<b>1,699,539</b>
Distributable Funds and Reserves		
Funds Available for Future Use	1,171,440	1,219,750
Reserves	418,670	479,689
Settlement Sum	100	100
<b>Total Distributable Funds and Reserves</b>	<b>1,590,210</b>	<b>1,699,539</b>

At the end of the Financial Year, The Archbishop of Sydney's Overseas Relief and Aid Fund had no balances in inventories, had no other financial assets under Current Assets, no current tax liabilities, provisions, borrowings or other financial liabilities under Current Liabilities categories nor any items under Non Current Assets or Non Current Liabilities

### Statement of changes in distributable funds and reserves for the year ended 30 June 2019

	Funds Available for Distribution	Reserves	Settlement Sum	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>As at 30 June 2017</b>	<b>1,231,751</b>	<b>492,756</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>1,724,607</b>
Net Transfer (to) from Bequest Reserve	107,319	(107,319)	-	-
Net Transfer (to) from Emergency Relief Reserve	-	-	-	-
Result from Continuing Operations for the year	(119,320)	-	-	(119,320)
<i>Other comprehensive income for the year:</i>				
Fair Value Reserve	-	93,804	-	93,804
Foreign Exchange Reserve	-	448	-	448
<b>As at June 2018</b>	<b>1,219,750</b>	<b>479,670</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>1,699,539</b>
Net Transfer (to) from Bequest Reserve	98,929	(98,929)	-	-
Net Transfer (to) from Emergency Relief Reserve	-	-	-	-
Result from Continuing Operations for the year	(147,239)	-	-	(147,239)
<i>Other comprehensive income for the year:</i>				
Fair Value Reserve	-	38,358	-	38,358
Foreign Exchange Reserve	-	(448)	-	(448)
<b>As at June 2019</b>	<b>1,171,440</b>	<b>418,670</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>1,590,210</b>

### Cash Movements for Designated Purposes for the year ended 30 June 2019

2018 Designated Funds Balance	Designated Purpose Receipts during the year	Overhead Cost Contribution	Transfers from General Funds	Project Payments	2019 Designated Funds Balance
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
379,626	503,767	(56,181)	263,010	(713,712)	376,510

The Financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. For further information on the Code, please refer to the ACFID Code of Conduct guidance available at [www.acfid.asn.au](http://www.acfid.asn.au)

These summarised statements are extracts of the full financial reports of the three Funds for the y/e 30 June 2019 which are available on the 'Find a Charity' section of the Australian Charities and Not for Profit website, [www.acnc.gov.nsw.au](http://www.acnc.gov.nsw.au) Anglican Aid ABN 28525237517. ORAF ABN 59792865372. OMF ABN 94609182072.

## Independent Auditor's Report



To the members of Anglican Aid

### Report on the Summary Financial Statements

#### Opinion

We report on the **Summary Financial Statements** of the Archbishop of Sydney's Anglican Aid, The Archbishop of Sydney's Overseas Relief and Aid Fund and The Archbishop of Sydney's Overseas Ministry Fund (the Funds) as at and for the year ended 30 June 2019. The Summary Financial Statements are derived from the audited financial reports of the Funds (the Audited Financial Reports).

In our opinion, the accompanying Summary Financial Statements of the Funds are consistent, in all material respects, with the Audited Financial Reports, in accordance with the basis of preparation described on page 31 to the Summary Financial Statements.

The **Summary Financial Statements** comprise:

- Summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019 for each Fund
- Summary statement of comprehensive income and expenses for each Fund, Summary statement of changes in distributable funds and reserves (Overseas Relief and Aid Fund only), and Summary of cash movements for designated purposes (Overseas Relief and Aid Fund only) for the year then ended

The Summary Financial Statements are contained in the Anglican Aid Annual Report on pages 30 to 31.

#### Scope of the Summary Financial Statements

The Summary Financial Statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and Division 60 of the Australian Charities and not-for-profits Commission regulation 2013 applied in the preparation of the Audited Financial Reports. Reading the Summary Financial Statements and this Auditor's Report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the Audited Financial Reports and our auditor's reports thereon.

The Summary Financial Statements and the Audited Financial Reports do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our auditor's reports on the Audited Financial Reports.

#### The Audited Financial Reports and our auditor's report thereon

We expressed unmodified audit opinions on the Audited Financial Reports in our auditor's reports dated 20 August 2019.

#### Emphasis of matter – basis of preparation and restriction on use and distribution

We draw attention to page 31 to the Summary Financial Statements, which describes the basis of preparation.

The Summary Financial Statements have been prepared for inclusion in the Anglican Aid Annual Report. As a result, the Summary Financial Statements and this Auditor's Report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

This Auditor's Report is intended solely for the members of Anglican Aid and should not be used by or distributed to parties. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this Auditor's Report, or on the Summary Financial Statements to which it relates, to any person other than the members or for any other purpose than that for which it was prepared.

#### Other Information

Other Information is financial and non-financial information in the Anglican Aid Annual Report which is provided in addition to the Summary Financial Statements and this Auditor's Report. The Fund's board members are responsible for the Other Information.

Our opinion on the Summary Financial Statements does not cover the Other Information and, accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the Summary Financial Statements, our responsibility is to read the Other Information. In doing so, we consider whether the Other Information is materially inconsistent with the Summary Financial Statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

We are required to report if we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this Other Information, and based on the work we have performed on the Other Information that we obtained prior to the date of this Auditor's Report we have nothing to report.

#### Responsibility of Management for the Summary Financial Statements

The Fund's board members are responsible for the preparation of the Summary Financial Statements in accordance with the basis of preparation described on page 31 to the Summary Financial Statements, including their derivation from the Audited Financial Reports of the Funds as at and for the year ended 30 June 2019.

#### Auditor's responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the Summary Financial Statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the Audited Financial Reports based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with *Australian Auditing Standard ASA 810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

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## MEMBERS' DECLARATION

In the opinion of the Members of the Archbishop of Sydney's Overseas Relief and Aid Fund:

- (a) the financial statements and notes that are set out on pages 3 to 18 of the Annual Financial Report are in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not For Profit Commission Act 2012, including:
- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Entity's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and of its performance, for the financial year ended on that date; and
  - (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Regime and the Australian Charities and Not For Profit Commission Regulations 2013; and

- (b) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the entity will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members:

Member

Member

Dated at Sydney, this 20th day of August 2019



**ANGLICAN AID STAFF**

**Top row:** Lea Carswell (Communications Officer), Michelle Chase (Executive Manager), Cameron Jansen (Project Officer), Virginia Lee (Donor Relations Officer), Lucy Lim (Communications Officer), David Mansfield (CEO);

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Anglican Aid also has a process for handling complaints. If you would like to lodge a complaint or give any feedback, please email: [enquiries@anglicanaid.org.au](mailto:enquiries@anglicanaid.org.au)



Anglican Aid is proud to be accredited as a Foundation Partner by the CMA Standards Council. The accreditation process verifies that we operate in an accountable manner, with good governance, appropriate stewardship, and a commitment to truthful communication.

For more information about the accreditation and what it means for donors, please see [www.giveconfidently.net.au](http://www.giveconfidently.net.au).



Anglican Aid, the Overseas Relief and Aid Fund, and the Overseas Ministry Fund are registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC).

Our financial statements are publically available via the ACNC website. For more information, go to: [www.acnc.gov.au](http://www.acnc.gov.au)



Anglican Aid Overseas Relief and Aid Fund is a member of the Australian Council for International Development and is a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct. As a signatory we are required to meet high standards of corporate governance, public accountability and financial management.

More information about the ACFID Code of Conduct can be obtained from: [www.acfid.asn.au](http://www.acfid.asn.au)



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