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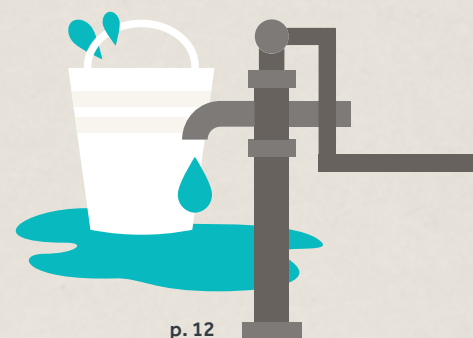
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# Anglican Aid Overview

In the 2017-18 financial year, Anglican Aid's average contribution to its partners was:

## \$32,949.36

And we supported a total of

## 122 projects in...



## 32

COUNTRIES,  
ACROSS...



## 10

PROJECT  
CATEGORIES

Anglican Aid supported projects in:



**BIBLICAL  
LEADERSHIP  
DEVELOPMENT**  
(28)



**COMMUNITY  
CARE**  
(23)



**DEVELOPMENT**  
(50)



**EMERGENCY RELIEF  
AND WELFARE**  
(12)



**OVERSEAS  
MINISTRY**  
(9)

# Chairman's Report

Dear friends,

**The gathering of almost 2000 Anglican leaders in Jerusalem for the GAFCON meeting in June 2018 was a wonderful reminder that we do not labour alone, but that we are one part of a world-wide church body.**

The stories, however, that were shared at GAFCON of the material and spiritual poverty that persists in so much of the world also remind me of the urgency that we must bring to our work at Anglican Aid. We must continue to raise much-needed funds that bring emergency relief, as well as longer term development projects. We must also work with our partners to combat attitudes and beliefs about things such as disability and violence towards women and children – attitudes that perpetuate poverty and human misery. Training community leaders is a key part of this work.

We were sorry to farewell the Rev. Rob Stewart from the board during the year. I have appreciated Rob's thoughtful and conscientious contribution to Anglican Aid over the past six years. I am pleased to announce that Sally Bathgate has been appointed to fill the board vacancy. Sally has shown her heart for people in need through her advocacy for refugees in Australia and the Middle East.

Anglican Aid is a Christian aid agency – we care for 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. Thank you for your financial and prayerful support over the past year. Through your generosity, you show the same love as the good Samaritan who Jesus commended. I pray that you will be encouraged as you read the stories in this report of so many lives transformed by God's mercy.



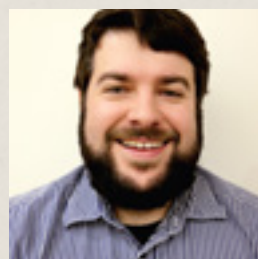
**Bishop Peter Tasker**  
**CHAIRMAN**

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Until: 24 October 2017*



**MRS SALLY BATHGATE**

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South-West Sydney

*From: 23 April 2018*



# CEO's Report

Dear friends,  
I think that one of the most commonly used words in the Anglican Aid office is ‘partnership’. As an organisation, we do very little on our own – virtually all our work is done together with others. Partnership is at the heart of what we do.

We partner with you, our donors, to raise funds. We partner with organisations and churches in the developing world to implement aid and development projects. We partner with churches, schools and other community groups in Australia to spread awareness about the importance of caring for people in need.

Of course, this is a practical example of Paul’s teaching in *Ephesians*. As Christians, we are not separate individuals working for our own ends, instead we are part of a body that each has its own part to play, and yet works together:

*From him [Christ] the whole body, joined and held together by every supporting ligament, grows and builds itself up in love, as each part does its work. **Ephesians 4:16***

## FIELD VISITS

As usual, I have spent much of the year on the road, visiting partners and meeting with potential partners, in places including the Seychelles, Madagascar, Namibia, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Zambia, and Pakistan. Staff have also visited Jordan, India, Thailand and Vanuatu. For all the wonders of modern communications technology, it is so important that we see the work that Anglican Aid is funding at first hand.

As I travel, I am struck by the complex issues that make it so hard for communities to escape poverty – whether it is the particular climate or agricultural conditions of a region, tribal politics and history, or traditional beliefs and practices of a people group. We can be most effective in our work when we have a good understanding of the local conditions that affect our projects. Field visits are essential to this work.

## GRACE ABOUNDING BOOKS

2017-18 saw Anglican Aid branch out into the world of book publishing, under the imprint ‘Grace Abounding Books.’ We published two books in November 2017 – *Tea & Thread* and *The Chappo Collection*.

We were thrilled to team up with authors Sally Bathgate and Katrina Flett Gulbrandsen to publish *Tea & Thread*. It is a beautiful book that records the stories of 17 women, all of whom were forced to flee their homes by conflict in the Middle East. Proceeds from the sale of *Tea & Thread* are going to refugee support projects in the Middle East. The book, by telling the stories of these refugee women in such a moving and personal way, has also done a great work in raising community awareness in Australia about the plight of refugee women.

We also published *The Chappo Collection*, a collection of stories by and about the inestimable John Chapman. John was convinced of the importance of rigorous training for church leaders, and invested much of his own time and energy teaching at Bible colleges and conferences. It is

fitting that proceeds from the sale of this book are funding places at theological colleges across Africa. I am so grateful to the generous seed funding from a number of donors which underwrote the costs of producing the book.

## STAFFING

I continue to be thankful for the hardworking staff team at Anglican Aid. What a blessing it is to work with a group of people who share such a unity of purpose – and sense of humour! In the past year, Faith Costin and Bronte Rivers left the Anglican Aid staff team. We welcomed Lika Phua to our donor relations team at the start of 2018, and Amy Touzell has joined us as Communications Officer. We have had a number of interns working with us through 2017-18: Alice Hung, Cameron Jansen, Marianne Gillespie and Bree Turkington. Alice and Cameron have continued with us in part time roles following the end of their internship. Rachel Sugrim worked with us over the summer, packing and sending out book orders.

## GAFCON

Anglican Aid was pleased to support the GAFCON Jerusalem 2018 conference by administering donations to enable church leaders from many parts of the developing world to attend. It was a great privilege to participate in the meeting myself, along with Eddie Ozols and Aiden McCorkindale. So many of our partners, particularly from east Africa, were there, and it was wonderful to join together with them.



IMAGE: Ross Anderson and David Mansfield preparing to ride in the Cape Town Cycle Tour

## WATERWORKS FOR A THIRSTY WORLD

Our second *Waterworks for a Thirsty World* campaign, which took place in March 2018, was another highlight of the year. As well as raising funds for clean water, the campaign has been a great way of connecting with new audiences. As part of *Waterworks*, we visited a number of churches and schools across the diocese.

## PARTNERSHIP WITH MSDAC

In 2016, Synod established the *Ministry in Socially Disadvantaged Areas Committee* (MSDAC) under the chairmanship of Bishop Peter Hayward. Anglican Aid attends meetings of the committee, which coordinates how the Sydney diocese works in areas of social disadvantage. Anglican Aid has a long history of supporting church ministry in these areas (since 1934), through the *Community Care Program*. Working in conjunction with MSDAC, we propose to increase the number of church ministries that help people in need in these areas

from 11 to 20 over the next three years. In May 2018, we launched a campaign to raise funds to enable this work to expand.

## INDUSTRY ACCREDITATION

Our *Overseas Relief and Aid Fund* is a member of the *Australian Council for International Development (ACFID)* and is a signatory to ACFID’s Code of Conduct. This code was substantially revised in 2016. This prompted a review of our policies and procedures regarding our overseas development projects to ensure we continue to meet our membership obligations. This was a substantial piece of work for our projects team and the Board.

We continue to be active members of CMA, and have just completed our first review of our CMA Standards Council accreditation.

We take these external memberships and accreditation seriously, as a reflection of our commitment to good governance.

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,

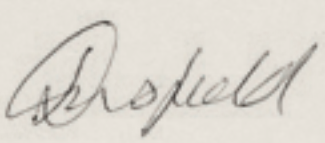
  
The Rev. David Mansfield  
CEO



IMAGE: Helen and David Mansfield meet at Bunda Girls Secondary School with Headmistress, Deninsia Jerome (right).

# Australian Partners

A number of our projects are supported by Australian partners, who raise funds and awareness for the following projects.

|   |   |
|---|---|
| Bunda Girls Secondary School                                    | Grace and Mercy Foundation                  |
| Mara Young Men’s Vocational Training                            | Christ Church St Ives                       |
| Bunda Primary School (Shalom)                                   | Grace and Mercy Foundation                  |
| Kanga Kids  | LTN Foundation                              |
| Heart of Mercy Elementary Christian School Tokidz               | St Matthew’s West Pennant Hills             |
| Jitegemee Tailoring Centre (MU Mara)                            | Mellux                                      |
| Rock Solid Education  | Mother’s Union Sydney                       |
| Gorkha Rehabilitation and Community Empowerment (GRACE) Project | St Swithun’s, Pymble                        |
| Umthombo weMpilo  | International Nepal Fellowship Australia    |
| Chainat Disabilities  | Friends of Christ Church, Hillbrow          |
| Sustainable Livelihoods (Kitgum)                                | The Geoff Wilson Fund                       |
| Eagle Vale Community Services                                   | St David’s Cathedral, Hobart                |
| Eye Openers   | Eagle Vale Anglican Church                  |
| Shamrock School   | Eye Openers International                   |
| Fisher’s Net  | Friends of Shamrock School                  |
| Women and Children’s Development                                | Friends of Grace, Love, Truth               |
| Rebuilding SU Campsite  | Growing Hope Australia                      |
| St Andrew’s School Hyderabad                                    | Scripture Union NSW                         |
| Child Transformation (Parivarthana)                             | Friends of St Andrew’s School, Hyderabad    |
| Projek Bali Kids  | Transformation International (Parivarthana) |
| Zambia’s Child  | Friends of Bali                             |
| Rough Edges   | Blessed to Bless Inc.                       |
| Lily of the Valley  | St John’s, Darlinghurst                     |
| Faisalabad School for Peace                                     | Friends of Lily of the Valley               |
| Nghe An Pure Water  | Work for Peace International                |
| Ninh Thuan Healthcare Station                                   | Viet-Aust Bac Ai Association (VABAA)        |
|   | Viet-Aust Bac Ai Association (VABAA)        |



ANGLICAN AID PROJECTS

\*AA = Anglican Aid, ORAF = Overseas Relief & Aid Fund, OMF = Overseas Ministry Fund.

| COUNTRY                         | PROJECT NAME  | CATEGORY | FUND* | TAX DED. |
|---------------------------------|---|----------|-------|----------|
| DEVELOPENT                      |   |          |       |          |
| India                           | Child Transformation (Parivarthana)                             | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Indonesia                       | Projek Bali Kids  | 👤        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Myanmar                         | Women and Children's Development                                | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Pakistan                        | Miracle Ministries  | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Rwanda                          | Egg a Day   | 👤        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| South Africa                    | Lily of the Valley  | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| China                           | Take Flight   | ♿        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| India                           | Anugrah Disabilities  | ♿        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Nepal                           | Gorkha Rehabilitation and Community Empowerment (GRACE) Project | ♿        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| South Africa                    | Timion Disability Counselling and Community Development         | ♿        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Tanzania                        | Karagwe Disabilities  | ♿        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Thailand                        | Chainat Disabilities  | ♿        | AA    | ☑        |
| India                           | St Andrew's School Hyderabad                                    | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| Lebanon                         | Good Shepherd School for Syrian Refugees                        | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| Pakistan                        | Faisalabad School for Peace                                     | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| Sierra Leone                    | Kanga Kids  | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| South Africa                    | Fisher's Net  | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| South Africa                    | Intsika Community Outreach                                      | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| Tanzania                        | Bunda Girls Secondary School                                    | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| Tanzania                        | Bunda Primary School (Shalom)                                   | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| Uganda                          | AmFuture  | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| Zambia                          | Tokidz  | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| Zambia                          | Hope and Faith School   | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| Zambia                          | Zambia's Child  | 📖        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Zimbabwe                        | Heart of Mercy Elementary Christian School                      | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| Zimbabwe                        | Rock Solid Education  | 📖        | AA    | ☑        |
| Egypt                           | Refugee Assistance and Medical Program (RAMP)                   | 🏠        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| India                           | Eye Openers   | 🏠        | AA    | ☑        |
| Pakistan                        | Victoria Memorial Hospital, Multan                              | 🏠        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| South Africa                    | Othandweni Respite Unit   | 🏠        | AA    | ☑        |
| Vietnam                         | Ninh Thuan Healthcare Station                                   | 🏠        | AA    | ☑        |
| South Africa                    | REACH Restoration   | 🏠        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Fiji                            | Taveuni Fishing Livelihoods                                     | 📊        | AA    | ☑        |
| Philippines                     | BERTH Community Development                                     | 📊        | AA    | ☑        |
| Tanzania                        | Mara Young Men's Vocational Training                            | 📊        | AA    | ☑        |
| Tanzania                        | Buhemba Community Food Sustainability Project                   | 📊        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Tanzania                        | Mothers' Union Tailoring Project                                | 📊        | AA    | ☑        |
| Uganda                          | Sustainable Livelihoods (Kitgum)                                | 📊        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Zimbabwe                        | Honeyworld  | 📊        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Tanzania                        | Kemondo Capacity Building                                       | (other)  | AA    | ☑        |
| Uganda                          | UCU Riley and Humphries Scholarships                            | (other)  | AA    | ☑        |
| Vanuatu                         | Rebuilding SU Campsite  | (other)  | AA    | ☑        |
| Ethiopia                        | Support for Life (Heading North)                                | (other)  | AA    | ☑        |
| Ethiopia                        | Child Survival Ethiopia Local Training Program                  | 💧        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Tanzania                        | Rorya Water and Sanitation                                      | 💧        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Tanzania                        | Mugumu Safe House Clean Water                                   | 💧        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Vietnam                         | Nghe An Pure Water  | 💧        | AA    | ☑        |
| India                           | Bangalore Women's Safe House                                    | 👩        | AA    | ☑        |
| South Africa                    | Umthombo weMpilo  | 👩        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Vanuatu                         | SAVE House (Women's Care Centre)                                | 👩        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| BIBLICAL LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT |   |          |       |          |
| Latin America                   | Sami Nagib  | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC                             | Aru Leadership Development                                      | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC                             | Church Partnership  | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC                             | Church Partnership  | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC                             | Bukavu Leadership Development                                   | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC                             | Church Partnership  | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC                             | Church Partnership  | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC                             | Church Partnership  | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC                             | Church Partnership  | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC                             | Church Partnership  | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC                             | Church Partnership  | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC                             | Church Partnership  | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |

| COUNTRY                                     | PROJECT NAME   | CATEGORY | FUND* | TAX DED. |
|---|--|----------|-------|----------|
| BIBLICAL LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT (CONTINUED) |  |          |       |          |
| DRC   | Church Partnership (Nord Kivu)                                       | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC   | Church Partnership (Aru)   | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| DRC   | Kindu Leadership Development (Berea Bible College)                   | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Ethiopia                                    | Gambella Leadership Development (St Frumentius College)              | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Kenya                                       | Katakwa Community Leadership Program (TEE)                           | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| South Africa                                | Johannesburg Bible College   | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| South Africa                                | George Whitefield College Scholarships                               | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| South Africa                                | Hope for Africa (George Whitefield College)                          | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Tanzania                                    | Mara Leadership Development (Uganda Christian University)            | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Tanzania                                    | Mara Community Leadership Program (TEE)                              | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Tanzania                                    | Rorya Leadership Development (Kowak Theological College)             | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Tanzania                                    | Tarime Leadership Development (Uganda Christian University)          | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Tanzania                                    | Mara Leadership Development (Bunda Bible College)                    | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Tanzania                                    | Morogoro Leadership Development (St John's University)               | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Uganda                                      | Uganda Leadership Development (Uganda Christian University)          | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| South Sudan                                 | Kajo Keji (SSU) Leadership Development (Kajo-Keji Christian College) | 👤        | AA    | ☑        |
| COMMUNITY CARE                              |  |          |       |          |
| Australia                                   | COACH  | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Eagle Vale Community Services  | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Healthy Families, Healthy Communities                                | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Lawn Care and Love   | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Break the Cycle (Glenquarie)   | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Jesus Club Partnership   | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Riverwood Lunch & Leisure Program                                    | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Building Community and Leadership                                    | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | One4Life   | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Rough Edges  | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Hub of Hope  | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | All Saints Community Care  | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Scarred Tree   | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | South Tamworth Indigenous Ministry                                   | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Living Water Community Fellowship                                    | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Ministry of Mercy to Asylum Seekers                                  | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Caring for Asylum Seekers & Refugees                                 | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | New Settlers   | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Common Ground  | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Project KIN  | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Dapto Street Crew  | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Bookworms Reading Group  | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| Australia                                   | Mt Druitt Children's Support   | -        | AA    | ☑        |
| EMERGENCY RELIEF AND WELFARE                |  |          |       |          |
| Australia                                   | Tathra Bushfires Emergency   | ❤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Iraq  | Iraq Emergency IDP Relief  | ❤        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Kenya                                       | Victims of Violence and Famine Appeal                                | ❤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Kenya                                       | Kenya Flood Relief   | ❤        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Nepal                                       | Shamrock School  | ❤        | AA    | ☑        |
| South Sudan                                 | Victims of Violence and Famine Appeal                                | ❤        | AA    | ☑        |
| South Sudan                                 | Adjumani Refugee Camp  | ❤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Syria                                       | Damascus Church Aid  | ❤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Syria                                       | Women in Need Syria (WINS)   | ❤        | AA    | ☑        |
| Uganda                                      | Tanzanian Earthquake - Bukoba  | ❤        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Vanuatu                                     | Vanuatu - Ambae Evacuation   | ❤        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| Zambia                                      | Emergency: Cholera Outbreak  | ❤        | ORAF  | ☑        |
| OVERSEAS MINISTRY                           |  |          |       |          |
| Egypt                                       | Egyptian Theological Education (Moore Theological College)           | ✝        | OMF   | ☐        |
| Egypt                                       | Egyptian Theological Education (Alexandria School of Theology)       | ✝        | OMF   | ☐        |
| Latin America                               | Central America Bible Training                                       | ✝        | OMF   | ☐        |
| Madagascar                                  | Seychelles UCU Bursary (Jonah Andriamalala)                          | ✝        | OMF   | ☐        |
| Myanmar                                     | Myanmar Mother's Union Training                                      | ✝        | OMF   | ☐        |
| Nigeria                                     | Nigeria Bible Training (St Francis of Assisi Theological College)    | ✝        | OMF   | ☐        |
| Tanzania                                    | Kagera (TAN) Bible Training (Kagera Christian Training College)      | ✝        | OMF   | ☐        |
| Zimbabwe                                    | Zimbabwe Theological Education (Moore Theological College)           | ✝        | OMF   | ☐        |
| Mauritius                                   | Mauritius Bible Training (Youthworks)                                | 👤        | OMF   | ☐        |



Anglican Aid works towards achieving the following around the world:



BIBLE  
TRAINING



CHILDRENS  
RIGHTS



COMMUNITY  
LEADERSHIP  
DEVELOPMENT



DISABILITY  
ASSISTANCE



EDUCATION



HEALTH



HUMANITARIAN  
AND EMERGENCY  
ASSISTANCE



INCOME  
GENERATION



WASH



WOMEN'S  
EMPOWERMENT



# Waterworks Fundraisers



Our second annual Waterworks for a Thirsty World campaign ran in March 2018. Check out some of the creative ways that people fundraised for clean water and sanitation projects. We hope this will inspire you for Waterworks 2019!



IMAGE: Zambia’s Child challenge supporters to give up their coffee for precious water

## ZAMBIA’S CHILD WATER ONLY CHALLENGE

The wonderful team at Zambia’s Child, who support Ipalo Christian Community School in Zambia’s Copperbelt District, challenged their friends and supporters to give up drinking coffee, tea, wine, in fact everything other than water for a whole week. They raised \$15,000 for a new water tank and solar pump to irrigate the school’s vegetable plot.



IMAGE: St Mark’s Revesby enjoying high tea

## WALKING A MILE IN THEIR SHOES

James, 12, and his sister, Coco, 7, decided that raising money for clean water wasn’t enough. They wanted to raise awareness of the children in developing countries who walk every day to collect water for their families. They also wanted to experience it for themselves. So James and Coco decided to walk the 1.5 km from their house to the Kangaroo River to collect water in buckets, taking it home to boil, cool and drink. Six friends joined Coco and James on their walk, and together raised over \$2,000. They were featured in the South Coast Register for their amazing feat!



IMAGE: James & Coco prepare for their walk

## TEA, ANYONE?

Members of St Mark’s Anglican Church Revesby got together for a sumptuous high tea in May to raise funds for Waterworks. Everyone contributed a plate of delicious goodies, and the ticket price was donated to Waterworks.



IMAGE: Cameron, Nigel, Ron, Cathy & Kate prepare to leave Gunnamatta Bay

## HACK THE HACKING

A brave group of friends and colleagues set out to ‘hack the hacking’ in May to raise funds for sanitation facilities for refugees in Jordan. Together, the group cycled almost 40km from Helensburgh to Cronulla, paddled up the Hacking River through shark-infested water to Audley weir, and then rode again from Audley to Helensburgh – a round trip of about 85km! Together, they raised more than \$6,000!

## ST LUKE’S GRAMMAR SCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The St Luke’s Grammar Junior School had a special event at their swimming carnival – the Swim, Serve, Cheer & Dip event. Students were sponsored to swim, dip in the water, cheer or help others (serve) on the day. Students raised funds to educate communities in the Gambella region of Ethiopia about the link between unclean water and disease.

# Community Engagement



The Anglican Aid team, including our Global Ambassadors Angela Michael and Henry Olonga, had a busy year getting out and about to churches and other community groups to talk about the work that we do. We also have an active online community of more than 5,250 followers on Facebook and Instagram.

## ENGAGING WITH YOUNG PEOPLE

One of our goals is to engage with children and young people to make them aware of the needs of vulnerable communities, and to encourage them to show compassion to all people. In 2017-18, we visited 16 schools and several youth groups. We also participated in the Australian Fellowship of Evangelical Students (AFES) national conference in Canberra. There we had the opportunity to speak with hundreds of university students from across Australia, Asia and the Pacific.



IMAGE: Henry speaks to students at PLC Armidale in September 2017



IMAGE: Angela speaks to the Western Sydney Regional Anglican Women’s Dinner



IMAGE: Angela Michael speaks at the Year 13 Campus about the brick kiln slaves in Pakistan.



IMAGE: Board member and author, Sally Bathgate, speaks at the #withrefugees night at Christ Church Gladesville.



IMAGE: Emil Bourizk, visits Donald Robinson Village to talk about the Good Shepherd School



IMAGE: Angela and Eddie meet with Paul Green MLC to discuss modern day slavery

## ENGAGING WITH THE GOVERNMENT

Anglican Aid was invited to give evidence to the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade enquiry into the right to freedom of religion or belief, in the context of delivering aid and development projects. Global Ambassador, Angela Michael, had the opportunity to meet with NSW parliamentarian, Paul Green MLC, to discuss modern day slavery.



# New Projects and Partnerships

Here is a snapshot of some of the projects with whom Anglican Aid has recently partnered.

## ASIA & THE PACIFIC

**RUTH House** in Indonesia supports women with unwanted pregnancies, resulting from rape, abuse, trafficking or pre-marital relationships. RUTH House aims to reduce the prevalence of abortion and to equip mothers to support themselves and their child, while also providing education, training and spiritual support.



IMAGE: New babies at RUTH House

The **Faisalabad School for Peace** promotes peace and harmony in Pakistan by creating a community where children of different religions come together to learn, play and grow. The school provides free education, including school supplies and meals to disadvantaged children who might otherwise fall victim to slavery.

## AFRICA & THE MIDDLE EAST

**Lost Children of Jonglei Scholarships** provides South Sudanese refugee children living in Kakuma Refugee Camp in Kenya the opportunity to attend high school.



IMAGE: Students at Bishop Gwynne College

These scholarships give hard-working and enthusiastic students the opportunity to complete school, equipping them with skills for life in a new country or return to South Sudan in the future.

South Sudan's **Bishop Gwynne College** specialises in equipping church leaders with theological knowledge and pastoral skills, so that they may help bring peace and stability to communities in conflict-torn South Sudan.

**Hope and Faith Community School** was founded by Rosemary Mumbi in 2003. Moved by the vision of James 1:27, Rosemary provides quality education to disadvantaged and vulnerable children in the New Ngombe compound slum area in Lusaka, Zambia. More than 700 children are enrolled from three years old to grade 12.



IMAGE: Hope and Faith Community School

**Heading North** helps Ethiopian churches to respond to a range of needs including agriculture, sanitation, environmental protection, income generation and leadership development. One of their current activities is peace and reconciliation training which aims to reduce the incidence of revenge killings in local villages.



IMAGE: Heading North peace and reconciliation training

## AUSTRALIA

**Mt Druitt Children's Worker** – The parish of Mt Druitt includes a number of areas of social and economic disadvantage. The children's worker at St James' Anglican Church helps families to provide a positive, nurturing environment for their children. She runs an after-school kids club, provides food hampers to ensure that the children have nourishing meals and provides practical care to families in times of tragedy or crisis.

**George Bishai** is a lecturer at the Alexandria School of Theology (AST) in Egypt. In recent years, AST has recognised the need to have its teaching staff trained to PhD level, and George has come to Sydney to undertake his PhD in New Testament at Moore Theological College. George's studies will enable him to provide greater depth of insight and quality teaching for students at AST, better equipping them for ministry in the Middle East. ♦





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As of 2016, 1-in-5 or

# 263 million children aged 6-17 were not in school<sup>1</sup>

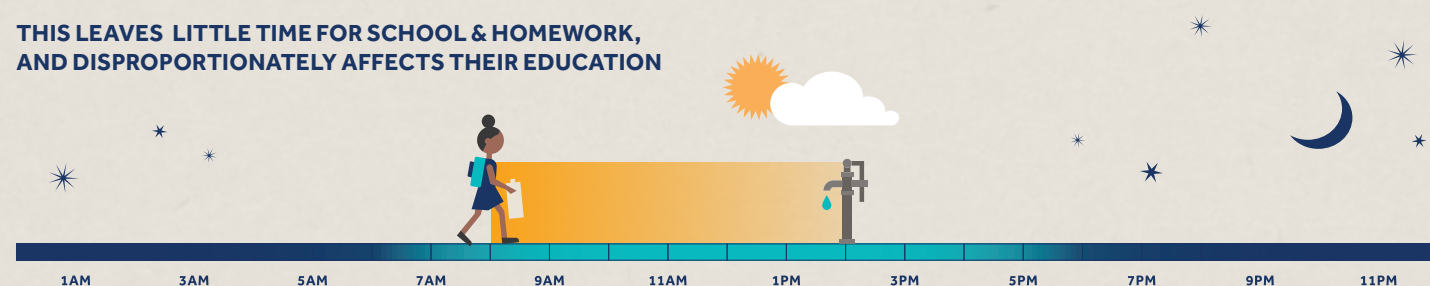
Without ready access to clean water and sanitation facilities educational goals cannot be achieved. Dirty, contaminated water often leaves children and families very sick with waterborne diseases, which affects school attendance. And if water isn't readily accessible, time and energy is directed away from study to water collection, most often affecting women and girl's education.

WATER COLLECTION IS WIDELY SEEN AS A TASK FOR GIRLS, SO A GIRL CAN SPEND UP TO

## 6 hours per day

### COLLECTING WATER FOR THEIR FAMILY

THIS LEAVES LITTLE TIME FOR SCHOOL & HOMEWORK,  
AND DISPROPORTIONATELY AFFECTS THEIR EDUCATION



**GIRLS & FEMALE  
TEACHERS MISS  
UP TO 20% OF  
THE SCHOOL  
YEAR**

DUE TO THE LACK OF  
SANITATION FACILITIES  
DURING MENSTRUATION



**443<sup>2</sup>  
MILLION SCHOOL  
DAYS ARE LOST  
EVERY YEAR**

BECAUSE OF WATER-  
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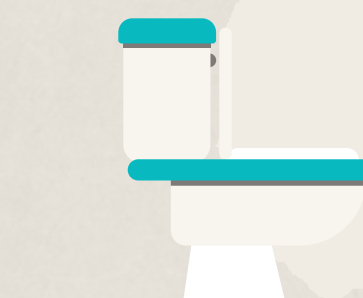
**OUTBREAKS  
OF INFECTIOUS  
DISEASE**

(OFTEN WATER-BORNE)  
CAN CLOSE SCHOOLS

**A CHOLERA  
OUTBREAK  
CLOSED 191  
SCHOOLS IN  
LUSAKA, FROM  
LATE 2017 TO  
EARLY 2018.**

## Waterworks has funded projects in...

water  
works  
for a  
thirsty world



**DEMOCRATIC  
REPUBLIC OF CONGO**

The newly established *Bible School of Kinshasa* started teaching in 2017, but did not have proper toilets for staff and students. **Waterworks funding enabled the college to build toilet facilities in early 2018.**



**ZAMBIA**

A water tank and solar pump was installed at *Ipalo Christian Community School* in Zambia's Kasompe district, a rural area with high levels of poverty. The pump and tank irrigate the school gardens, where the school grows vegetables and raises chickens to feed the children. A healthy, balanced diet helps the children to concentrate better in class and improves their ability to learn.

**INDIA**

Working with our partner, *Parivarthana*, a borehole and pump was constructed at a school for orphans and disadvantaged children in a rural area of southern India.



**ZIMBABWE**

With our partner, *Living Word Ministries*, a borehole and pump was installed in the village of **Domboshava**, north of Harare. Nyasha, a teenager who lives in the village, says that she has much more time for school and homework now that she doesn't need to spend more than 2 hours a day collecting water for her family. She also reports that she is no longer at risk of rape and attacks by wild animals when collecting water at dawn and dusk.



# Protecting Children Together



Anglican Aid and the Mara Diocese of the Anglican Church of Tanzania have been working closely together to share and build mutual knowledge and best practice in child protection. Children are vulnerable members of any society, whose safety, wellbeing and future are dependent upon the adults in their lives. For this reason it is important that school teachers and staff are trained in child protection principles, to ensure children are enabled to flourish as much as possible.

TANZANIA

Anglican Aid has worked with the Mara Diocese of the Anglican Church of Tanzania for many years, supporting a range of development projects in this remote part of northern Tanzania. The diocese runs a number of schools, training facilities and other institutions for children. Church leaders there identified a gap in their child protection policies and practices. In November 2017, Australian Nicola Lock, who is an expert in child protection, visited the diocese in partnership with Anglican Aid.

Nicola teaches pastoral counselling at St Mark's National Theological Centre. She also serves on a number of professional practice bodies within the Anglican Church, including General Synod's Safe Ministry Commission.

Nicola spent two days with church leaders facilitating workshops on child protection practices and professional standards concepts for pastors in the diocese. Church leaders report that although they have a lot of work to do in this area, they see how important it is to protect the children in their care. There is a growing awareness in Tanzanian society about the importance of protecting children from physical, sexual and emotional abuse.



IMAGE (left to right): Agriculturist Tumaini Matutu, the Rev.Can. Gasper Kasanda and Lay Canon Arthur Mauya in a child protection workshop.

Nicola also visited Bunda Girls Secondary School (BGSS) to run a workshop for teachers on 'Understanding Teenagers'. This training helped teachers at BGSS to develop their understanding of the emotional life of teenagers, and how it affects relationships between teachers and students.

Supporting our partner organisations by sharing knowledge and experience is a key part of Anglican Aid's work, and ensures that the projects we support are as effective as possible. ♦

DID YOU KNOW? COMPULSORY EDUCATION LASTS FROM 7-13 YEARS OF AGE. THAT'S ONLY...



IMAGE: Girls in their Bible Knowledge Class at Bunda Girls Secondary School

BUNDA GIRLS SECONDARY SCHOOL (BGSS):

There are now over 320 girls enrolled at BGSS. Construction of ancillary buildings continues with a physics laboratory, kitchen and IT block currently under construction. In the last year dormitories, toilets, classroom blocks and onsite housing were completed. These facilities support BGSS's commitment to provide gifted girls with a high quality secondary education. Without BGSS, many of these girls would not have the opportunity to complete schooling past primary school, and would face an early marriage.

SHALOM PRIMARY SCHOOL OPENS!

The Shalom Pre- and Primary School had its first intake of students on 8th January 2018. Students aged 5 to 10 have been busy learning for the first half of the year. A building program is also underway at Shalom, which will enable more students to enrol. A new classroom block was due for completion in early July. The opening of the Pre- and Primary School fills a gap between the Shalom Kindergarten and BGSS.



IMAGE: Shalom Primary School students on the bus to school.

In 2015, the literacy rates for females 15-24 years was 84.64%. For females 65 years and older, the rate was just 29.71%.

In fact, in 2016, it was recorded that the number of Tanzanians aged 15 years and older who were illiterate, was:

6,425,458

IN 2013  
53.9%  
of females who completed primary school transitioned to high school



IN 2014  
79.04%  
of the total population aged 7-13 years were enrolled in primary education





# Tailor-Made Empowerment



An exciting partnership between Mothers’ Union Sydney and the Mothers’ Union of the Diocese of Mara is helping to equip women in Tanzania to find empowering and meaningful employment - meaning women can support themselves and contribute economically to their community.

TANZANIA

Mothers’ Union members in Sydney are busy supporting their Tanzanian sisters by raising funds for the *Jitegemee Tailoring Centre*, an initiative of the *Mothers’ Union Mara*. The tailoring centre equips women with sewing and embroidery skills so they can earn an income to support themselves, their families and their community.

Many women in Mara suffer from practices and attitudes that make it difficult for them to earn an income; often women are not allowed to own land or go to school; early marriages are common too, with girls as young as 14 married off without any education or skills behind them. This is a particular problem for women who are widowed or find themselves in an abusive marriage – without a male to provide for them, they and their children are left destitute.



IMAGE: *Jitegemee* students at work



IMAGE: *Jitegemee Tailoring Centre* before the new machines arrived

The *Jitegemee Tailoring Centre* is combatting this by training women in Mara to start micro sewing businesses. As well as learning sewing, embroidery and business skills, each woman receives a sewing machine at the end of the course to take home and use in her new business. The centre aims to train 60 women each year, and the *Mothers’ Union* in Sydney, in partnership with Anglican Aid, has committed to fund the purchase of those machines for the students who will graduate in April 2019. It is so encouraging to see Christian women from very different parts of the world working together in partnership. ♦

Women are often subjected to oppressive gender values and gender based violence and this can often mean that they are:

Not allowed to:



OWN LAND, OR

ATTEND SCHOOL

WIDOWS ARE OFTEN STRIPPED OF LAND UPON THEIR HUSBAND’S DEATH, LEAVING THEM DESTITUTE

These pressures often mean that women are driven into prostitution or drug trafficking to earn a livelihood



# Leadership Development



Anglican Aid supports organisations and churches as they develop the leadership skills of local people, equipping them to be drivers of change within their community. Through its Overseas Ministry Fund, Anglican Aid also provides scholarships for theology students, to enable more Christians to know and share God’s word better.

SOUTH SUDAN

SEYCHELLES

## Community leaders trained at *Kajo-keji Christian College*

In last year’s annual report, we reported on the evacuation of the Kajo-keji district of South Sudan to refugee camps located around Moyo, northern Uganda. Anglican Aid provides ongoing support to the Episcopal Church of South Sudan (ECSS) as they care for the South Sudanese refugee community in the camps, by distributing emergency provisions and providing essential services such as medical care and education. It also provides desperately needed pastoral care for people who continue to live with the trauma of last year’s violence.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sallah, Joel, Emmanuel and Modi celebrating their graduation!

Amongst the hopelessness of ongoing conflict there are bright points. *Kajo-keji Christian College* is one of those bright spots. Run by ECSS, the small college teaches theology, teaching and business



IMAGE: Jonah and his wife Yolande from the Anglican Diocese of Seychelles.

administration, so that graduates can pastor their communities and deal with the practicalities of serving people living in such difficult circumstances. The college recently sent an update on graduating students, and those just starting a new academic year:

Joel Lokoju Wani graduated from the college in May 2018. He has a passion for children’s and youth work, and his research project was on the abuse of women in his culture. Joel is now working in seven different churches in the refugee camps.

The Rev. Sallah Timoteo Taban is another recent graduate. Known as “Saba Saba”, Sallah draws on his experiences as a soldier in the time of Idi Amin as he pastors his community.

The Rev. Kaku Reida has just started her studies at the college. She is studying a diploma of theology and is using her studies to develop her work with Kajo-keji women.

## Advancing gospel work in the Seychelles

The Seychelles, an archipelago in the Indian Ocean, has a reputation as a beautiful holiday destination. For the islands’ residents, life is not always so picturesque. Tourism has brought development and prosperity – but only for a few, and poverty is widespread.

Jonah Victoria Andriamalala is a leader in the Anglican Diocese of Seychelles. He was officially commissioned as a lay minister in 2017 and has served at *St Paul’s Cathedral* in the capital, Victoria. He has completed some subjects at *Moore Theological College* via distance education. Anglican Aid is now providing a scholarships for Jonah, to enable him to undertake a Master of Divinity at *Uganda Christian University*. This will lead to his ordination as a full time worker in the church — the first ordained minister in the Diocese of Seychelles since 2006.

Once he graduates and returns to the Seychelles, Jonah will be responsible for training lay people in the gospel message and shepherding the church. Jonah says, ‘I will be always grateful to Anglican Aid, to UCU, to our Diocese of Seychelles, and above all to our Lord Jesus Christ who is making us always victorious.’ ♦



# Finding a Home in Egypt



**With millions of people forced from their homes by conflict, the refugee crisis can seem insurmountable. Anglican Aid's partner, *Refuge Egypt*, treats each refugee who seeks their help with dignity and love, and is tackling the refugee crisis one person at a time.**



## EGYPT

Many refugees from North Africa and the Middle East end up in Egypt. *Refuge Egypt* cares for refugees by helping them find work, to access education and training. It runs preschools for refugee children as well as two health clinics, one in Cairo and in Alexandria. The clinics screen for HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis, run health education programs and connect refugees to other health services. The clinic in Alexandria specialises in providing ante- and post-natal care for pregnant women and their babies.

Fairoz was one such mother in need who was treated by the health clinic. Pregnant with twins, and suffering from medical complications, she was under extraordinary stress. The team treated her condition and cared for her through the pregnancy.



**IMAGE:** A mother and child receive help from *Refuge Egypt* in Cairo

Today, Fairoz is a happy mother of two healthy babies. She says that without the care she received from the *Refuge Egypt* team, she wouldn't have made it alone. Fairoz has even named her daughter after Doctor Nany who treated her!

Saifeldin is a 26 year old Sudanese refugee who came to Egypt to earn money to bring his family out of Sudan. When he arrived, he faced a harsh reality — the language barrier and a lack of skills made it extremely difficult for him to find work. Through *Refuge Egypt*'s domestic employment office in Cairo, Saifeldin completed a cleaner's course, enabling him to find work at a local company. In four months he had earned enough money to bring his family from Sudan, and his hard work had earned him an excellent recommendation from his boss. 💧

**CURRENTLY THERE ARE MORE THAN 233,345 REFUGEES AND ASYLUM-SEEKERS OF 58 DIFFERENT NATIONALITIES IN EGYPT.<sup>1</sup>**

**While they are integrated into Egyptian society and reside in urbanised areas, as opposed to tents...**



**...they face struggles and have significant health problems:**



**THEY HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO SUPPORT NETWORKS AND THE HEALTH SYSTEM<sup>2</sup>, LIMITED ACCESS TO CREDIT AND BANKING, AND THEY STRUGGLE WITH REGISTRATION AND LEGAL IGNORANCE<sup>3</sup>.**

Despite this, by 2017, Syrian Refugees added approximately \$800 million in new investments to the Egyptian economy.<sup>3</sup>





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# Stories from **ASIA & THE PACIFIC**



# Discovering New Abilities



Disability is a significant issue in the developing world, where poverty and low levels of education are barriers to families and individuals accessing services to help themselves. Here are some of our partners that work to help expand the skills, strength and independence of people living with a disability. They work alongside family members and the community to create an inclusive and empowering environment, where lives can be changed.

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|--------------|
| THAILAND     |
| INDIA        |
| CHINA        |
| SOUTH AFRICA |

## Chainat Disabilities

In Thailand, Buddhist beliefs and cultural traditions often lead to the shaming and rejection of people with disabilities, as disability is seen as punishment for sins in a past life. These beliefs encourage people to accept their situation, rather than seeking help to improve their circumstances. Poor attitudes to disability are exacerbated by a lack of education about the causes and treatment of disability.

*Chainat Disabilities (CCD)*, located in central Thailand, improves the quality of life of children with disabilities by providing medical care, physical therapy and education. They also run programs to change community attitudes to disability. Their long-term goal is to reduce the number of Thai children with a disability who are abandoned to institutions or the streets.

### NAAN'S STORY:

Naan is 20 years old and has cerebral palsy. By teaching him cooking skills, the team at CCD have given him confidence to live independently and to care for himself.

"After my mother died suddenly in September 2016, I had no-one at home to cook for me. As a result I lost lots of weight very quickly and felt very low. The staff at CCD bought me cooking equipment and showed me how to cook for myself. They taught me to cook omelette at the Centre, and now I can do it at home too.

I can also fry pork and boil water for noodles. As a result, I feel so much more confidence and my self esteem is better. I can look after myself at home and my dad doesn't need to worry about me any more." 💧



IMAGE: Naan making an omelette.

## Anugrah

*Anugrah Disabilities*, based at *Herbertpur Christian Hospital* in India, works with the poorest of the poor in Uttarakhand state—children and adults with a disability. *Anugrah* means 'grace' and the program cares for these vulnerable individuals and their families by providing diagnostic and therapeutic services, as well as helping people with a disability to join family and community life to the fullest extent possible.

### AMOS'S STORY:

Amos is a 12-year-old boy with juvenile spinal atrophy, meaning he is confined to a wheelchair, and has very poor posture and trunk control. When he was first brought to *Anugrah* three years ago his family had given up any hope of him receiving an education. With support from the team at *Anugrah*, Amos has shown what he is capable of: he can now read and write basic English, as well as Hindi, and for the first time is beginning to learn mathematics. He passed his most recent exam with good marks.

Amos says that what he enjoys most is going to school and spending time with the new friends he has made there. 💧



IMAGE: Amos studying hard.

## Take Flight

It is estimated that 98% of children in Chinese orphanages have a disability. Most of these children have been abandoned anonymously. Many parents, not aware of the therapy and treatments that are available for their children, and feeling helpless, feel that abandonment is their only option.

As well as caring for children with a disability who have been orphaned or abandoned, Anglican Aid's partner in China, *Take Flight*, also runs a family support centre, where they work with parents who are at risk of abandoning their child. Therapists work with the children and their parents at the centre, and social workers connect them to medical and social support services.

### JDR'S MUM'S STORY:

"I did not have any hope that things could change, when we went to see the Family Support Centre. I didn't think much could be done and I was ready to give up. There was no one in our life who made us feel good about our son and about life with him. To hear people at *Take Flight* say that they liked our son and that they thought he could grow and learn things changed everything. It gave us confidence to keep trying and to ignore all the other people in our life who told us it was not worth the effort. I am so happy and so relieved to see that my son can learn things and that he does know who I am and that we have a good relationship now. I am so grateful for the *Take Flight* team for changing our lives completely." 💧



IMAGE: A *Take Flight* therapist works with one of the children.

which enable them to join in family and community life.

### EUMELDA'S STORY:

Eumelda is the mother of 12-year-old Rhuwayne Olivier, who has cerebral palsy. She says that since joining her Timion group, 'my life has changed dramatically. I used to think that I was all by myself...I have become such close friends with the other women in the cell group, we love and support each other as sisters.' Eumelda has found strength in realising that she can be a source of help to other people, something she had never seen before.

So many of the women in Timion's program report that, emotionally and spiritually, their lives have transformed from hopelessness to joyfulness and hope for the future. 💧



IMAGE: Eumelda with her son Rhuwayne Olivier



# Projek Bali Kids



The *Widhya Asih Bali Foundation* is a Christian organisation that cares for more than 320 orphans and vulnerable children in six homes located across Bali. The homes focus on providing the children with nourishing food, helping them to access school education and providing vocational training.

BALI

Gede Rizal Gunawan is one such child who has grown up through *Widhya Asih's* program. He was able to receive a primary education, and completed vocational high school, where he studied tourism, as he thought it would give him the best shot for a better life.

Now 21 years old, instead of tourism, he is working for *Widhya Asih* in their vegetable farming project. *Widhya Asih* is running two farms at two different homes, one in the north in Singaraja, and the other in central Bali, in Bedugul. At least 10% of *Widhya Asih's* annual budget, or around 800 million Indonesian Rupiah goes towards purchasing food each year, and unstable food prices are an ongoing issue for the project.

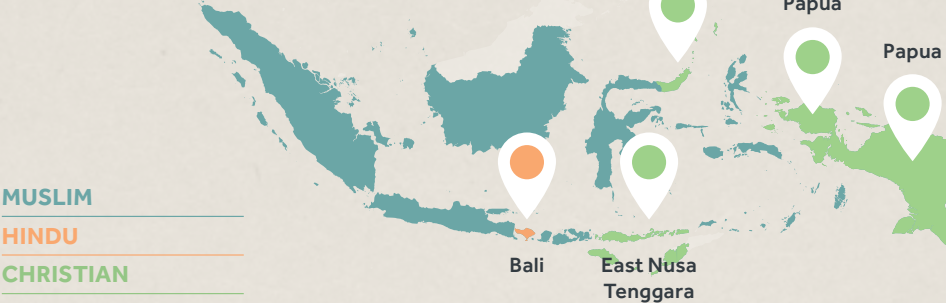
Gede was equipped with basic farming skills during his time at the children's home, and he has passionately set himself to using these skills to serve a new generation, hoping to not only reduce costs, but also to teach and impart his knowledge to the next generation.

The first two harvests were disappointing — one due to a volcano eruption and the other some hungry caterpillars. This has not deterred Gede, who says he is learning from each mistake and challenge. Gede is determined that the vegetable farms will make a big impact in the lives of the kids and the sustainability of *Widhya Asih*.



IMAGE: Gede at work on the vegetable farm.

**DID YOU KNOW? INDONESIA AT LARGE IS AROUND 87% MUSLIM, 7% PROTESTANT, 3% ROMAN CATHOLIC AND 1.5% HINDU. But Bali is predominately Hindu and the surrounding provinces of Papua, West Papua, East Nusa Tenggara and North Sulawesi are predominately Christian, meaning Bali has a very unique religious demography.**



# Emergencies in the Pacific



Anglican Aid is supporting partners in the Pacific respond to natural disasters, such as the Anglican Church of Melanesia, as they provide aid to people affected by the volcanic eruption at Ambae, Vanuatu. Anglican Aid is also working with members of the Methodist Church of Taveuni, helping to rebuild their livelihoods after Cyclone Winston.

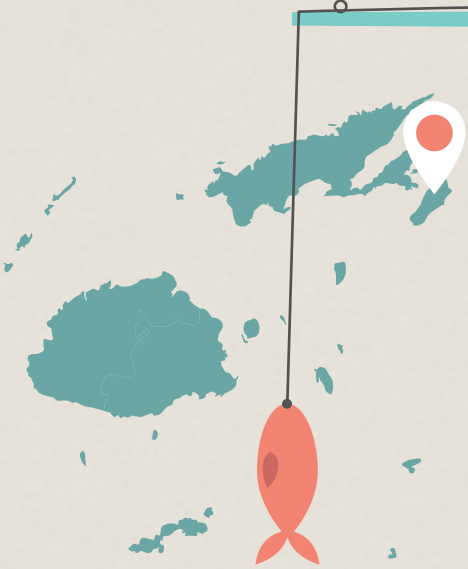
VANUATU

FIJI

## Evacuation in Vanuatu

In April 2018, Vanuatu's government declared a state of emergency for the island of Ambae due to significantly increased volcanic activity. The volcano has produced ash clouds, coupled with acid rain, sulphur gas, volcanic stones and sand expulsions. The volcano has turned water supplies into muddy slurries and blanketed the landscape in ash, destroying both infrastructure and ruining food crops.

The government decided that voluntary evacuation of the island to nearby islands, such as Santo, was the safest option for the island's inhabitants. This evacuation is expected to be a long-term, if not permanent, re-location of Ambae's residents. These residents are experiencing anxiety, facing an uncertain future in a new location, and unsure if they will ever return to their homes.



Anglican Aid's partner, the *Anglican Church of Melanesia* (ACoM), runs a number of schools on Ambae, and in mid-May began the process of relocating them to Santo Island. This involved shipping office equipment, school stationery items, desks and chairs to Santo.

Anglican Aid provided emergency assistance to ACoM, in particular helping to meet the costs of relocating *St Patrick's College* to Santo East, where the school is being incorporated into an existing school. Female students who have come from Ambae are currently sleeping in the dining hall and two classrooms, and need to pack up their belongings each morning. The boys are being housed at a nearby stadium.

## Fishing livelihoods in Fiji

Anglican Aid has an ongoing partnership with the Methodist Church on Taveuni, Fiji's third largest island. The island was devastated by Cyclone Winston in February 2016.

In the aftermath of the cyclone, which destroyed the island's fishing fleet, many fishermen left the island or decided not to restart their fishing businesses. This left many young people, who had previously worked on the fishing boats, unemployed.

Some funds from Anglican Aid's emergency appeal have been used to purchase two fishing boats, located in the villages of Dala and Waitavala. These boats are being used by the young fishermen, who dive during the day and use them for line fishing at night. The young people involved also receive training in maintaining the boats and maritime safety.

To date, 30 youths have benefitted from using the boats to generate an income for themselves and their families. Participants pay a small fee from the proceeds of their catch. These funds are used to maintain the boats and in the longer term, to purchase more boats, and enable more young people to participate.



# A World of Bible Training



**Anglican Aid is supporting a number of local partners around the world who are equipping community members, parishioners, church leaders and ministers to know and teach God's word better, that the gospel may continue to go to all the nations.**

**MYANMAR**

**SOUTH AMERICA**

## Mothers' Union Training

Myanmar has a small Christian population – estimated at about 4% of the total population in a country where Buddhism is the state religion. Myanmar's Christians are often poor, lack adequate healthcare and education, and face persecution.

There has been a long tradition of Australian women teaching the Bible to women in Myanmar, to build up and encourage the church there. The work was started by Norma Dumbrell in the 1990s. Today, Anglican Aid works with Beverley Ovens and Christine Brain, who continue that ministry.

Beverley and Christine travelled to Myanmar in January at the invitation of Archbishop Stephen Than Myint Oo, to teach the

Bible to Christian women in Yangon and Myitkyina. More than 170 women attended the conference at *St George's Anglican Church* in Yangon. Beverley reports that the women were young with an average age of 30! Another 185 women participated in the conference in Myitkyina. The conferences were a time of fellowship, encouragement and learning.

Beverley, who travels to Myanmar on a regular basis, reports that although conditions are improving with new roads and new homes being built, many Christians still live in poverty. Beverley says, 'Although the women are poor their generosity is out of this world; what they have they share with everyone around them.' ♦



**IMAGE: MOCLAM students at work.**



**IMAGE: Bible Training Conference at St George's Anglican Church in Yangon.**

## MOCLAM

*MOCLAM* offers theological education by distance in Spanish in 13 countries throughout Latin America and Spain. Pastors, church leaders, and university staff workers are among those who use the *MOCLAM* resources to prepare themselves for ministry in diverse settings. For nine years, *MOCLAM* has been involved in training Anglican clergy in two secure countries in the region. Pastors gather several times a year for a one-week intensive where they study one or two *MOCLAM* subjects under the guidance of a local leader. Many of the clergy are coming to the end of their *MOCLAM* studies and are encouraging a new generation of leaders to start. As a result, *MOCLAM* is now developing additional resources for local teachers to use in the second generation classes'. ♦





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CARING FOR THE COMMUNITY

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TATHRA BUSHFIRE

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HELPING REFUGEES START A NEW LIFE

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# Stories from **AUSTRALIA**



# Caring for the Community



Anglican Aid’s Community Care program helps churches in disadvantaged areas run projects for people in need. Behind those projects are some amazing people who make it all happen. People who, because of their passion and their love for others, are making a big difference in their local communities. We’d love you to meet some of them.

GLEBE

EAGLE VALE

TAMWORTH

## Sharon Minniecon

SCARRED TREE, GLEBE

Sharon Minniecon is an Indigenous Christian from the heritage of Ugar Islander, (Stephen Island from the Torres Strait Islands). Born in Ayr, Queensland, Sharon comes from a family of thirteen siblings and has five generations of Christians in her family heritage. Sharon has been in Christian ministry for the past 40 years.

Sharon is the Indigenous Ministry Coordinator at *Scarred Tree Indigenous Ministry* at *St John’s Glebe*. Her role is to improve the involvement of Indigenous people in church life at *St John’s* and to help Indigenous people integrate their rich heritage and culture into their walk with Jesus.

Scarred Tree is known for its leadership of NAIDOC celebrations and observing special Indigenous days. 🍀



IMAGE: Sharon Minniecon from Scarred Tree



IMAGE: Steven running a self-defence class

## Steven Thurgar

EAGLE VALE ANGLICAN CHURCH (EVAC) OUTREACH MINISTRY

Steven Thurgar heads up the outreach program at *Eagle Vale Anglican Church*, meeting the physical, social and spiritual needs of the local community in a variety of ways. Steven organises a range of activities, including fitness and self-defence classes, a mobile food pantry (in partnership with *Anglicare*), ESL classes and a playgroup.

The fitness and self-defence classes, which run at both Eagle Vale and Claymore, have been a great way to build bridges with the community and connect with people who wouldn’t always feel comfortable in a traditional church setting. 🍀

## George Ferguson

ST PETER’S, SOUTH TAMWORTH

For a number of years, George worked as the Aboriginal Liaison Officer at *Tamworth Base Hospital*. Last year, he left that role to take up an Indigenous Ministry Traineeship at *St Peter’s, South Tamworth*. South Tamworth is an area where unemployment is widespread, along with drug and alcohol abuse.

George’s role focusses on reaching out to the local Indigenous community, providing practical support, such as helping to serve breakfast to children at a local school, and pastoral care for Indigenous families. He is also involved in running the *Coledale Frontyard Church* which offers a non-threatening environment in which people can connect with God and each other. 🍀



IMAGE: George runs an Indigenous workshop

# Tathra Bushfire



Bushfire swept through the NSW south coast town of Tathra in March, 2018. Almost 140 dwellings were either damaged or destroyed in a town with a population of approximately 1,600.

TATHRA

Anglican Aid contributed to the emergency response effort via *Anglicare NSW South*, NSW West and ACT, which is an official aid agency under the NSW Disaster Recovery Plan. In the days immediately following the disaster, *Anglicare* deployed a team of clergy and lay people with disaster recovery training to provide pastoral care and material aid to those people impacted by the fires.

Anglican Aid’s emergency funding is particularly helping the ongoing recovery work in Tathra, which centres around helping victims to rebuild their lives and providing trauma counselling. 🍀



IMAGE: With permissions from Cheryl Ann, SeaSpray Images

The bushfire that swept through Tathra meant at least\*...

69  
HOUSES  
DESTROYED



39  
HOUSES  
DAMAGED



398  
HOUSES SAVED OR  
NOT AFFECTED



30  
CARAVANS OR CABINS  
DESTROYED





# Helping Refugees Start a New Life



**The hardships faced by many Syrians didn't cease when they escaped from the war, finding a home in a new community comes with its own stresses and challenges. Anglican Aid has been privileged to facilitate the acceptance of two Syrian refugee family groups into Australia. This is the story of one of those families.**

## GLADESVILLE

Before the war started, Rami describes Syria as a peaceful, beautiful country. He and his wife, Waed, enjoyed eight months of marriage before the fighting broke out.

When the war did start, their world changed dramatically. Every day they said "goodbye" to each other not knowing if they would come home from work that evening. Buildings in their area—churches, mosques, and their own apartment building were struck by rockets.

One day on his way to work, Rami was stopped by a car, kidnapped by rebel soldiers and held in a basement. They wanted to force him to join them, but agreed to accept a ransom payment for his freedom instead. Waed scrambled to get the money together, and Rami was released after two days. After this, they were determined to leave Syria, to protect their newborn son and safeguard their future. They travelled to Jordan, where Rami's sister lives.

Jordan, however, came with its own set of problems. Syrian refugees are not allowed to work and the cost of living is very high. Without work and with much of their savings already expended, Rami and Waed were forced to work illegally, but this was a dangerous and short-term solution.

Running out of options, Rami and Waed eventually turned to the UN and local churches for help. They were close to being accepted into Canada, but an administrative



IMAGE: Rami, Waed and Stephanos at home in Sydney.

error meant that their application was rejected. When they returned to the Christian agency assisting refugees, they were informed that *Christchurch Gladesville* had sent in a proposal to host a refugee family. They met an Australian missionary who recommended this church to them.

Within months of submitting their application, they were packing their bags and on their way to Australia. Rami found work within weeks and their son is flourishing in his new environment. Christchurch has supported them since their arrival in August 2017, and Rami, Waed and their son are a treasured part of the church family there.

Rami says that the people of Christchurch have made them feel so welcome from the moment they landed at Sydney Airport, and have demonstrated that they are followers of Jesus by the love they have shown to Rami, Waed and their son. Waed says, 'They have given us a chance to live again—they have given us a new life.'

Rami puts a challenge out to other churches, saying, 'There are lots of refugees in Syria. We need to open our hearts and try to help them if we can.' 🌱

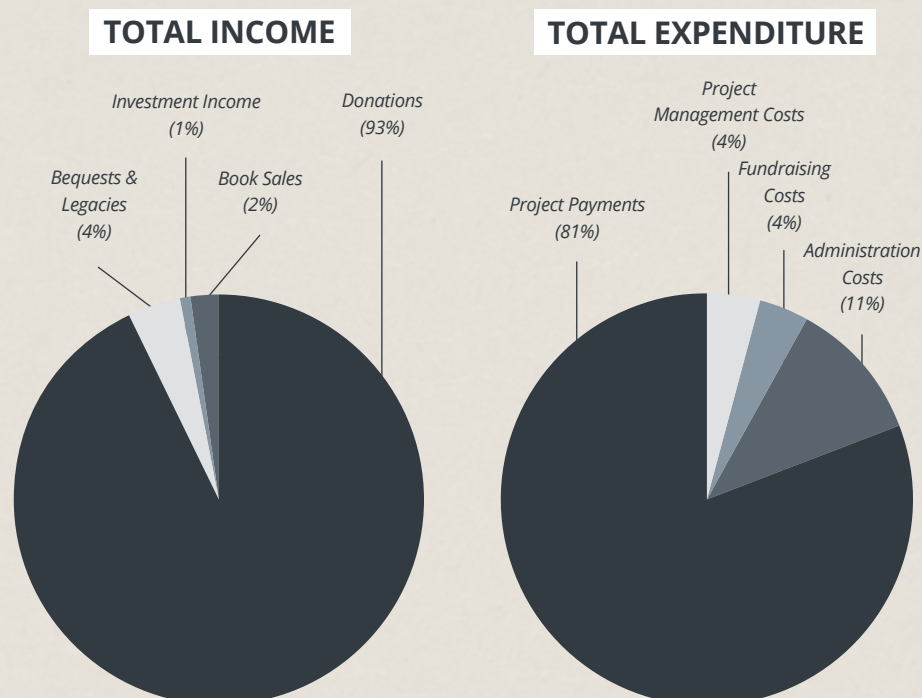


# Financial Summary

The aggregate income for all the funds administered by Anglican Aid for the financial year ending 30 June 2018 was \$4,599,693 (2017: \$4,712,382), the vast majority of this income (93%) came from donations from many individuals, Anglican Aid continues to accept no government funding.

Project payments exceeded \$4,102,000 (2017: \$3,705,527), the higher level of payments to project partners in 2017/18FY was largely a result of donations received in May and June 2017. From our total income, 87.1% was available to send to projects and partners and to cover direct project management costs, meaning that 12.9% 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.



*\* The amounts presented here are a percentage of total income and expenditure and have been sourced from our audited financial reports.*

## How We Work

The Archbishop of Sydney's Anglican Aid is the relief and aid agency of the Sydney Anglican Diocese. Its aims are 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.

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.

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.

As a Public Benevolent Institution (PBI) Anglican Aid supports activities in Australia and overseas. All donations to Anglican Aid 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. All the partners that Anglican Aid works with are Christian churches or organisations, which 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.



# Financial REPORTS

## ANGLICAN AID FUND

### Statement of comprehensive income and expenses for the year ended 30 June 2018

|  | 2018<br>\$  | 2017<br>\$  |
|--|-------------|-------------|
| Revenue  |             |             |
| Donations                                      | 3,285,103   | 3,491,486   |
| Bequests and Legacies                          | 70,145      | 91,399      |
| Investment Income                              | 16,389      | 15,341      |
| Sales of Books                                 | 59,448      | -           |
| Other Income                                   | 2,087       | 4,180       |
| Total Revenue                                  | 3,433,172   | 3,602,406   |
| Expenditure                                    |             |             |
| Grants paid                                    | (3,121,427) | (2,627,424) |
| Project Management Costs                       | (132,253)   | (150,830)   |
| Fundraising Costs                              | (164,973)   | (107,063)   |
| Accountability and Administration              | (448,338)   | (321,523)   |
| Total Expenditure                              | (3,866,991) | (3,206,840) |
| Result from Ordinary Activities                | (433,819)   | 395,566     |
| Other Comprhensive Income                      | 4,657       | -           |
| Excess (shortfall) of Revenue Over Expenditure | (429,162)   | 395,566     |

### Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018

|  | 2018<br>\$ | 2017<br>\$ |
|--|------------|------------|
| Current Assets                         |            |            |
| Cash and Cash equivalents              | 1,138,918  | 1,684,126  |
| Receivables                            | 73,087     | 33,370     |
| Client Management Software             | 32,256     | -          |
| Total Current Assets                   | 1,244,261  | 1,717,496  |
| Total Assets                           | 1,244,261  | 1,717,496  |
| Current Liabilities                    |            |            |
| Trade and Other Payables               | 31,104     | 77,303     |
| Provision for Annual Leave             | 40,609     | 38,483     |
| Supporters Loan                        | 100,000    | 100,000    |
| Total Current Liabilities              | 171,713    | 215,786    |
| Total Liabilities                      | 171,713    | 215,786    |
| Net Assets                             | 1,072,548  | 1,501,710  |
| Total Distributable Funds and Reserves | 1,072,548  | 1,106,144  |

## OVERSEAS MINISTRY FUND

### Statement of comprehensive income and expenses for the year ended 30 June 2018

|  | 2018<br>\$ | 2017<br>\$ |
|--|------------|------------|
| Revenue  |            |            |
| Donations                                      | 333,162    | 193,860    |
| Investment Income                              | 3,396      | 618        |
| Sale of Books                                  | 35,520     | -          |
| Other Income                                   | -          | 249        |
| Total Revenue                                  | 372,078    | 194,727    |
| Expenditure                                    |            |            |
| Grants Paid                                    | (239,955)  | (131,234)  |
| Project Management Costs                       | (8,054)    | (8,911)    |
| Fundraising Costs                              | (4,217)    | (4,283)    |
| Accountability and Administration              | (18,670)   | (24,503)   |
| Total Expenditure                              | (270,896)  | (168,931)  |
| Result from Ordinary Activities                | 101,182    | 25,796     |
| Excess (shortfall) of Revenue Over Expenditure | 101,182    | 51,398     |

### Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018

|  | 2018<br>\$ | 2017<br>\$ |
|--|------------|------------|
| Current Assets                         |            |            |
| Cash and cash equivalents              | 309,098    | 203,206    |
| Receivables                            | 27,034     | 6,316      |
| Total Current Assets                   | 336,132    | 209,522    |
| Total Assets                           | 336,132    | 209,522    |
| Current Liabilities                    |            |            |
| Trade and other payables               | 34,145     | 8,717      |
| Total Current Liabilities              | 34,145     | 8,717      |
| Total Liabilities                      | 34,145     | 8,717      |
| Net Assets                             | 301,987    | 200,805    |
| Distributable Funds and Reserves       |            |            |
| Funds Available for Future Use         | 301,887    | 200,705    |
| Settlement Sum                         | 100        | 100        |
| Total Distributable Funds and Reserves | 301,987    | 200,805    |

## Independent Auditor's Report

To the Synod of the Anglican Church Diocese of Sydney

| Opinion   |   |
|---|---|
| We have audited the <b>Financial Report</b> 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).  | The <b>Financial Report</b> comprises:<br>i. Statements of financial position as at 30 June 2018,<br>ii. Statements of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, Statements of changes in equity, and Statements of cash flows for the year then ended,<br>iii. Notes including a summary of significant accounting policies,<br>iv. The statement by committee members of the Funds |
| True and fair view  |   |
| In our opinion, the accompanying <b>Financial Report</b> of the Funds is in accordance with Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC) Act 2012, including:<br>i. giving a true and fair view of the Funds' financial position as at 30 June 2018, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year ended on that date; and<br>ii. complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013.  |   |
| Basis for opinion   |   |
| We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.<br>Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report section of our report.<br>We are independent of the Funds in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the ACNC Act 2012 and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the Financial Report in Australia. We have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.   |   |
| Other information   |   |
| Other information is financial and non-financial information in the Archbishop of Sydney's Anglican Aid's annual reporting which is provided in addition to the Financial Report and the Auditor's Report. The Association's committee members are responsible for the Other Information.<br>Our opinion on the Financial Report does not cover the Other Information and, accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.<br>In connection with our audit of the Financial Report, our responsibility is to read the Other Information. In doing so, we consider whether the Other Information is materially inconsistent with the Financial Report or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.<br>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. |   |
| Responsibilities of the Association's committee members for the Financial Report  |   |
| The Association's committee members are responsible for:<br>i. Preparing the Financial Report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the ACNC.<br>ii. Implementing necessary internal control to enable the preparation of a Financial Report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.<br>iii. Assessing the Funds' ability to continue as a going concern. This includes disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless they either intend to liquidate the Funds or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.   |   |

## 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 16 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 2018 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



| Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report  |   |
|---|---|
| Our objective is:<br>i. to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the Financial Report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; and<br>ii. to issue an Auditor's Report that includes our opinion.<br>Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.<br>Misstatements can arise from fraud or error. They are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this Financial Report.<br>As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.<br>We also:<br>i. Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the Financial Report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.<br>ii. Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the Audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the registered Funds' internal control.<br>iii. Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Association's committee members.<br>iv. Conclude on the appropriateness of the Association's committee members' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the registered Funds' ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our Auditor's Report to the related disclosures in the Financial Report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our Auditor's Report. However, future events or conditions may cause the registered Funds to cease to continue as a going concern.<br>v. Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the Financial Report, including the disclosures, and whether the Financial Report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.<br>We communicate with the Association's committee members of the registered Funds regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit. |   |
|    | Warwick Shanks<br>Partner<br>Sydney<br>21 August 2018 |
| Relevant professional qualification or body: Registered Company Auditor<br>Fellow, Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand  |   |
| Address: Level 7, 77 Market Street, Willoughong, NSW, 2500  |   |

(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 21st day of August 2018



## OVERSEAS RELIEF AND AID FUND

### Statement of comprehensive income and expenses for the year ended 30 June 2018

|  | 2018<br>\$       | 2017<br>\$         |
|--|------------------|--------------------|
| <b>Revenue</b>   |                  |                    |
| Donations  | 641,113          | 663,868            |
| Bequests and Legacies  | 115,606          | 220,434            |
| Investment Income  | 35,953           | 30,947             |
| Other Income   | 1,771            | -                  |
| <b>Total Revenue</b>   | <b>794,443</b>   | <b>915,249</b>     |
| <b>Expenditure</b>   |                  |                    |
| <i>International aid and development programs expenditure:</i> |                  |                    |
| Grants Paid  | (741,923)        | (946,869)          |
| Project Management Costs                                       | (81,251)         | (71,911)           |
| <i>Fundraising costs:</i>                                      |                  |                    |
| Public   | (23,900)         | (31,405)           |
| Accountability and Administration                              | (66,689)         | (106,566)          |
| <b>Total Expenditure</b>                                       | <b>(913,763)</b> | <b>(1,156,751)</b> |
| <b>Result from Ordinary Activities</b>                         | <b>(119,320)</b> | <b>(241,502)</b>   |
| <b>Other Comprehensive Income</b>                              | <b>94,253</b>    | <b>45,074</b>      |
| <b>Excess (shortfall) of Revenue Over Expenditure</b>          | <b>(25,067)</b>  | <b>(196,428)</b>   |

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 2018

|   | 2017<br>\$       | 2016<br>\$       |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| <b>Current Assets</b>                         |                  |                  |
| Cash and Cash Equivalents                     | 1,408,520        | 1,456,983        |
| Trade and Other Receivables                   | 17,706           | 75,845           |
| Available for Sale Assets                     | 303,503          | 209,698          |
| <b>Total Current Assets</b>                   | <b>1,729,729</b> | <b>1,742,526</b> |
| <b>Total Assets</b>                           | <b>1,729,729</b> | <b>1,742,526</b> |
| <b>Current Liabilities</b>                    |                  |                  |
| Trade and Other Payables                      | 30,190           | 17,919           |
| <b>Total Current Liabilities</b>              | <b>30,190</b>    | <b>17,919</b>    |
| <b>Total Liabilities</b>                      | <b>30,190</b>    | <b>17,919</b>    |
| <b>Net Assets</b>                             | <b>1,699,539</b> | <b>1,724,607</b> |
| <b>Distributable Funds and Reserves</b>       |                  |                  |
| Funds Available for Future Use                | 1,219,750        | 1,231,751        |
| Reserves                                      | 479,689          | 492,756          |
| Settlement Sum                                | 100              | 100              |
| <b>Total Distributable Funds and Reserves</b> | <b>1,699,539</b> | <b>1,724,607</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 2018

|   | Funds Available for Distribution<br>\$ | Reserves<br>\$ | Settlement Sum<br>\$ | Total<br>\$      |
|---|--|----------------|----------------------|------------------|
| <b>As at 30 June 2016</b>                       | <b>1,467,780</b>                       | <b>453,155</b> | <b>100</b>           | <b>1,921,035</b> |
| Net Transfer from Bequest Reserve               | 5,473                                  | (5,473)        | -                    | -                |
| Net Transfer (to) Emergency Relief Reserve      | -                                      | -              | -                    | -                |
| Result from Continuing Operations for the year  | (241,502)                              | -              | -                    | (241,502)        |
| <i>Other Comprehensive Income for the year:</i> |  |                |                      |                  |
| Fair Value Reserve                              | -                                      | 45,074         | -                    | 45,074           |
| Foreign Exchange Translation Reserve            | -                                      | -              | -                    | -                |
| <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>479,689</b> | <b>100</b>           | <b>1,699,539</b> |

### Cash Movements for Designated Purposes for the year ended 30 June 2018

| 2017 Designated Funds Balance | Designated Purpose Receipts during the year | Overhead Cost Contribution | Transfers from General Funds | Project Payments | 2018 Designated Funds Balance |
|-------------------------------|---|----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|
| \$                            | \$  | \$                         | \$                           | \$               | \$                            |
| <b>408,400</b>                | <b>496,425</b>                              | <b>(60,941)</b>            | <b>277,665</b>               | <b>(741,923)</b> | <b>379,626</b>                |

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)

A copy of the full financial reports for 2017/2018 for the three Funds are available on the Australian Charities and Not for Profit website: [www.acnc.gov.au](http://www.acnc.gov.au) in the 'Find a Charity Section'. Anglican Aid's ABN is 28525237517, ORAF is 59792865372 and OMF is 94609182072