

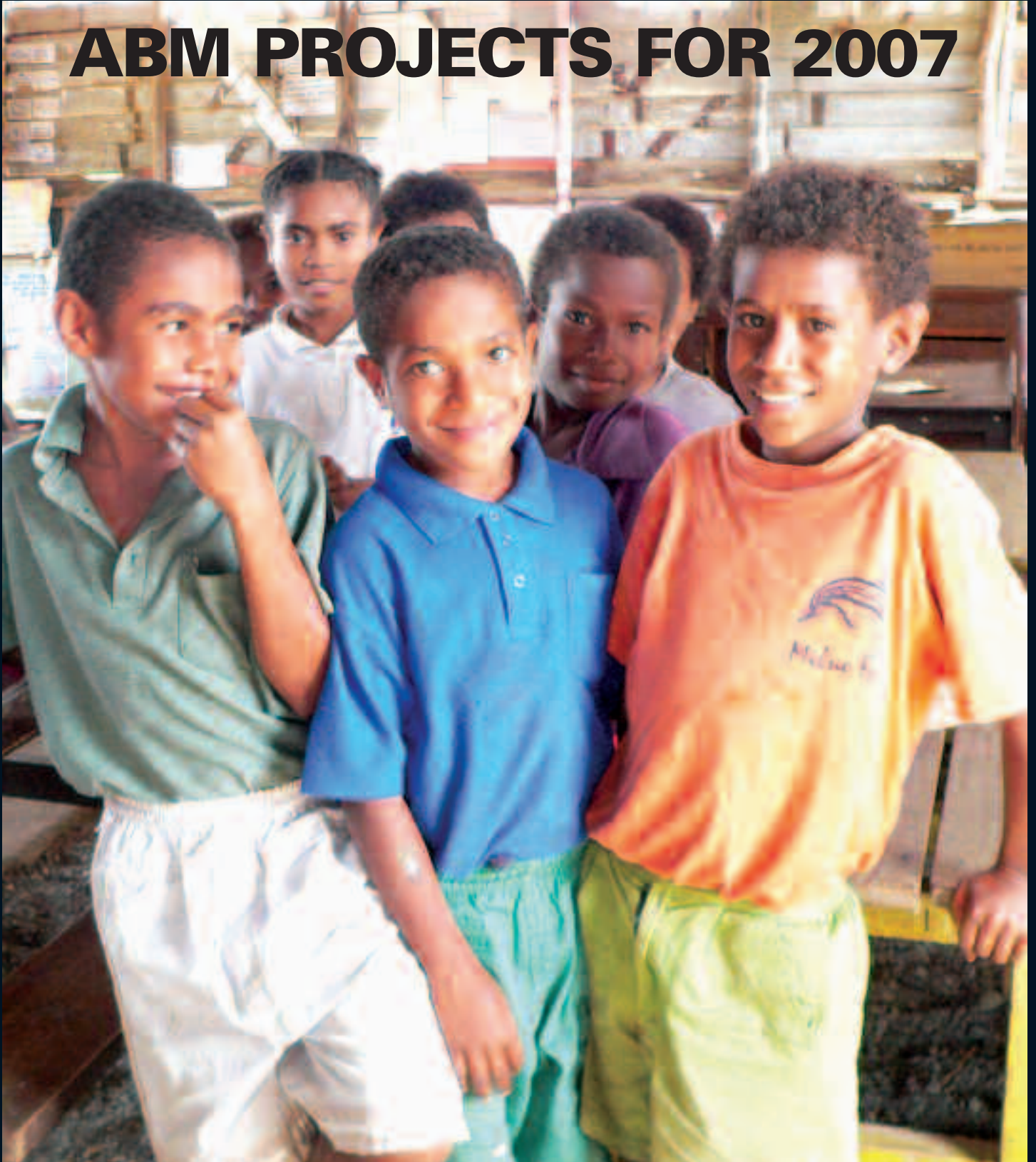
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Pictured on front cover: Boys from Grade 3 – St Paul's School Wedau, Milne Bay Province PNG. Photo: Lisa McMurray.

Once again we are proud to bring you the opportunity to support our Partners in Australia and overseas through a range of exciting and challenging projects.

These pages are packed with good news stories about effective ministry and community development projects, happening as close as some of the Dioceses in Australia and as far away as the Diocese of Egypt with North Africa and the Horn of Africa!

Over the years, since we introduced the Projects as a way of parishes, schools, groups, individuals and families supporting the work of ABM, we have sought to offer you variety and a broad overview of all the work with which our Partners are involved. We have also tried to listen very hard to what you have told us about how exciting it is to support a project and what you need to be able to do so. Consequently you will find a small change this year in the book that is a response to some of those things.



*ABM working with our Partners for Love Hope and Justice.
Photo: Don Brice.*

Why make a change?

Many people have said that they have found it very confusing and difficult to have so many projects to choose from (130 at last count!). To alleviate this we have grouped together similar projects, given them a group project title and provided you with some indication as to how your gift will make this project come alive. For example Supporting Theological Education in PNG will:

- Assist an ordinand and his family at Newton College – providing supplies foodstuffs and essentials
- Buy sewing machines and provide maintenance training for each Ordinand's wife
- Pay for a teacher at the Newton College Pre-School
- Employ a coordinator for the women's program.
- Pay for a volunteer Australian lecturer to spend three months at Newton College helping staff and students
- Provide rations and freight for all staff and students at Kerina Evangelist College in the PNG highlands
- Allow a PNG lecturer to spend three months learning at a Theological College and/or parishes in Australia.

So what do you need to do?

Please have a look through our Project Book and see the many (but not too many) ways in which you can support a project. Then...

For Parishes/Schools and Groups: make a decision about what you would like to support in 2007, and how much you think you can raise. Please also consider a second project – just in case the one you choose first is fully subscribed. Then turn to page 25 and complete the form.

For Individuals and Families: once you have made a choice (and a second option just in case) please complete the form on page 26. You might also like to consider providing your gift through the Direct Debit process. If so please also read and complete the form on pages 27 and 28.

Tax deductibility

Please note projects under ABM's Community Development program are tax deductible to individuals and appropriate receipts will be provided. However such gifts can also count toward the amount which your parish contributes. If you would like your parish to benefit from the amount you give let us know the name of your parish on your form so it can be counted in.

Other questions you might want to ask?

We want to support the project we've always supported but we can't see it here.

That's OK – just write the name of that project on the form and we will ensure your gift is credited to that particular project, if it's still being supported in 2007. If it's not running because it's finished or for another reason, we will advise you and give you a second option of a similar project.

What if the project I send my gift in for is oversubscribed or does not go ahead in 2007?

Sometimes when parishes and individuals send us in their gift (often at the end of the year), a project is oversubscribed or isn't able to go ahead, even though when you signed up this was not the case. If it should happen that any of the listed programs do not proceed or are over subscribed, funds will be applied to other similar programs.

Welcome to the 2007 ABM Project Book



Throughout the world the church celebrates the love of Christ – these young men are novices coming to be admitted to the Melanesian Brotherhood (MBH) in Tabalia, Solomon Islands. The MBH is one of the largest religious orders in the world. Photo: Sophie Davies.

We have always supported a project do we have to fill in a form?

Yes please – it helps us to keep our records straight and provide you with ongoing information about your chosen project. It also gives us an idea as to how much we might be able to send on to our Partners.

We don't want to support a project but we do want to send ABM some money.

ABM is always very grateful to those who continue to support our general fund. This money can be used for all sorts of different activities that we are involved in. Please advise us by letter if your gift is for ABM's general funds.

What happens once we sign up?

You will be sent a confirmation letter advising you that we have received your form. Then we will send you a project kit which will give you information about your chosen project and the Partner Church you are supporting including prayer points. Later in the year we will provide you with a further update. If you are continuing to support the same project as in previous years we will provide you with an update on that project.

We have some further questions, or we haven't done this before and we're not sure of the process who can we talk to?

Carole Russell is ABM's Projects Officer. She would be delighted to speak to you about any further information you would like or questions you may have. Please contact her in business hours by phone on 1300 302 663 (or Sydney 9264 1021) or by email – cmr@abm.asn.au

For 157 years ABM has been the National Mission Agency of the Anglican Church of Australia. We are proud to support the ministry and mission of our partners through word and deed, and know that you are too. We look forward to working with you over the coming months as together we work for love, hope and justice.

ABM is committed in its work to the Five Marks of Mission designed by the Anglican Consultative Council, and the Millennium Development Goals set by the United Nations.

THE FIVE MARKS OF MISSION

- Witness to Christ's saving, forgiving and reconciling love for all people
- Build welcoming, transforming communities of faith
- Stand in solidarity with the poor and needy
- Challenge injustice and oppression
- Protect, care for and renew life on our planet

The Anglican Communion's Standing Commission on Mission (MISSIO) 1990

THE MILLENNIUM DEVELOPMENT GOALS (MDGS) – which range from halving extreme poverty to halting the spread of HIV/AIDS and providing universal primary education, all by the target date of 2015 – form a blueprint agreed to by all the world's countries and all the world's leading development institutions. They have galvanized unprecedented efforts to meet the needs of the world's poorest.

- 1 Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
- 2 Achieve universal primary education
- 3 Promote gender equality and empower women
- 4 Reduce child mortality
- 5 Improve maternal health
- 6 Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases
- 7 Ensure environmental sustainability
- 8 Develop a global partnership for development

The United Nations Millennium Development Goals September 2000



Supporting Indigenous Ministry in Australian Dioceses

ABM began to take the Gospel to the First People of Australia in the 1880s, and has supported Indigenous ministry ever since. As partners we have celebrated many milestones together, including the consecration of the Rev'd Arthur Malcolm in 1985, as the first Aboriginal Bishop of the Anglican Church of Australia, and later the Rev'd Ted Mosby, who became the first Torres Strait Islander Bishop. In the 1990s, ABM assisted in the development of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Council, and was active in the reconciliation movement. Today, Bishop James Leftwich and Bishop Saibo Mabo continue to serve Indigenous and Torres Strait Islander Anglicans, as do many Indigenous deacons and priests across the country. ABM continues to seek ways to serve the Indigenous people of Australia, in partnership with dioceses across the country as well as the two Indigenous theological colleges, Nungalinga College and Wontulp-Bi-Buya College.

Pictured: Members of the 'Bringing The Gospel Home' team from Yarrabah – having some fun off the jetty at Port Macquarie during the mission in Kempsey and Wauchope, NSW. Photo: Brad Chapman.

This year, we continue our commitment to theological education which is culturally appropriate for Indigenous Christians, as well as a range of ministries around the country. In addition, you will find in 2007 some new initiatives to increase the Church's capacity for Indigenous Christians to take the Gospel to Indigenous people and communities, and to witness to Christ's love in ways which give hope for the future. Many priests and lay people work tirelessly in ministry without any salary or payment, working for the Gospel in conditions which many other Australians would not accept. ABM relies on your support to help Indigenous Christians to continue in their ministries, and to find new and innovative ways to follow in Christ's footsteps in caring for the poor, healing the sick, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and bringing hope to all.

New and Developing Ministries

We need to raise \$123,463 in 2007

1 Diocese of Gippsland

Minister for Lake Tyres **\$18,750**

It is fundamental for local Aboriginal people to be employed by the Anglican Church and to be ordained within the Anglican Church to enable culturally sensitive ministry by, with, and for Aboriginal people. The Diocese of Gippsland seeks to employ two part-time or one full-time minister for the Lake Tyres region, to bring together local Christian leadership, equip and encourage them to build community, and to develop worshipping communities.

2 Diocese of North West Australia

Ministry at Oombulgurri **\$18,750**

Oombulgurri community (originally the Forrest River Mission) was established in the 19th century by the church and was supported by ABM over a long period of time. Today, the community struggles under the influence of alcohol and other drugs and is dwindling as people seek a better life elsewhere. The Diocese of North West Australia seeks to sow seeds which will lead in time to new Christian leadership and vision, through support to the small Anglican community there.

3 Diocese of Rockhampton

The Rev'd Wayne and Valmai Connolly **\$25,000**

Wayne and Valmai Connolly have ministered for a number of years at Yarrabah, strengthening the Anglican community and nurturing new Christian leadership. Now they feel God calling them to a new ministry at the rural community of Woorabinda in the Diocese of Rockhampton. Following the Rev'd Dan Joyce who has had a long ministry both at Woorabinda and in the city of Rockhampton, Wayne and Valmai will work alongside Dan in building up leadership at Woorabinda, and nurturing fellowship at Murri Wodji in Rockhampton.

4 Diocese of the Northern Territory

4a The Rev'd Hiley Diweula **\$21,500**

Father Hiley Diweula was supported by ABM to become the first PNG missionary to Australia. Now the Diocese of the Northern Territory is seeking to continue the ministry of Hiley, and his wife Rita, and to build on the work which they have done in Alice Springs for the last two years. This funding will allow Hiley to travel to outlying communities from Alice Springs, and to continue his ministry with local Indigenous groups.

4b Aboriginal Ministry Development **\$19,463**

Ministry development is essential for remote area parishes in the Diocese of the Northern Territory. Identifying and nurturing lay and ordained leaders as well as providing training for parishes in specific areas



Wayne Costello Jr from Yarrabah, Far North Queensland.
Photo: Brad Chapman.

of need. The program will build on the work of consultation which has taken place in the Top End over the past four years and aims to build up the Indigenous communities of the Diocese.

4c Post-ordination training for Indigenous clergy **\$20,000**

The ordained Indigenous clergy of the Northern Territory serve in remote communities isolated from each other and from continuing education programs. They are pioneers in their efforts to contextualise the gospel for their own communities. Ordained clergy will come together for intentional post-ordination training, which includes leading liturgical services of worship, the preparation of a gospel message that responds to the context of the community, and a deepening prayer life of the newly ordained through spiritual formation.

Youth Ministry

We need to raise \$56,875 in 2007

5 Diocese of Bendigo

Indigenous Youth Worker, Robinvale **\$25,000**

The town of Robinvale has a sizeable but floating Koori population. The local parish has good links with the community and schools and is seeking to be pro-active with the Koori young people through the appointment of an Indigenous Youth Worker. The local church will be strongly involved in supporting the youth worker and participating in the ministry.

6 Diocese of North Queensland

Youth Worker, Yarrabah \$31,875

Sixty percent of the population of Yarrabah are young people. In a community which has experienced a strong spiritual revival in recent years, young people are still challenged with the many influences surrounding them such as drugs, alcohol and a lack of meaningful employment. A youth worker will assist in establishing a ministry team which will develop programs for children and young adults and help to build Christian leadership for the future.

Strengthening Indigenous Ministry and Communities

We need to raise \$81,250 in 2007

7 Diocese of Canberra/Goulburn

7a The Rev'd Tom Slookee \$12,500

The Rev'd Tom Slookee and his team of Christian leaders are continuing to build a strong Christian Aboriginal community through the Boomerang Meeting Place. They are expanding their activities and building up groups of people to take on new ways of coming together as Christians. Funding will build on the work of the past few years to continue to enhance the benefits which Boomerang is able to offer to local Aboriginal people.

7b Dhurga language \$12,500

For Indigenous people, language and culture are closely linked, and the Rev'd Dr John Harris is working with the Mogo people (near Bateman's Bay NSW), in the Diocese of Canberra/Goulburn to recall their Dhurga language. The ability to worship God in one's own language and to use Dhurga in liturgy and church life is very important, and your support will allow this inspirational work to continue.

8 Diocese of North Queensland

8a Bishop James Leftwich \$12,500

Bishop James holds the position of Assistant Bishop of North Queensland, in which capacity he provides leadership and pastoral support to the many Indigenous communities in the Diocese. He also has a national role in ministering to Indigenous Anglican communities throughout the country. Bishop James seeks to provide a witness to Indigenous people in a culturally appropriate context, and to contribute to the spiritual growth and well-being of both Indigenous and non-Indigenous Christians within the Australian Church. ABM continues to affirm the importance of this national role and to seek support for the work of Bishop James.

8b The Rev'd Saul Burns \$20,000

With a large proportion of the inmates of Lotus Glen Correctional Centre near Cairns of Indigenous origins, it is important that the Church is able to provide pastoral care and ministry in an appropriate cultural manner. The Rev'd Saul Burns writes that "a long-serving inmate told me that those who attend chapel hardly ever re-offend. Others who don't attend usually re-offend... I urge the inmates to read their Bible, and to share what they have read." ABM seeks your support for Rev'd Saul to continue this important ministry.

8c Regional Clergy Conference for Torres Strait Clergy \$11,250

The Anglican Church in the Torres Strait has experienced division over the past few years and Bishop Saibo Mabo is seeking to strengthen the clergy of the region to help to unify the Anglican community. The regional clergy conference will bring together Torres Strait Islander clergy from the islands and the Cape for training and development, fellowship, and mutual support to strengthen the Anglican Church across the region.

8d Bringing the Gospel Home \$12,500

The dancers of Yarrabah together with their priests and leaders have a vision for sharing the Gospel message and stories of their own spiritual revival. In 2006, the dancers travelled to both Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities, inspiring all who attended the missions with their faith, and their presentation of the gospel. This project will allow the dancers to continue to build their ministry and to take the Good News to other parts of Australia.

Theological Colleges – building leadership for the future

Both Nungalinga and Wontulp-Bi-Buya 'live on grace', depending on outside sources for funding and also trying to balance the needs of their students with the available resources. Their work is an unsung success story of encouraging a hopeful future for Indigenous Australians, through strengthening leadership capacity and training Christians to build communities of faith and trust in God.

Nungalinga College is a beacon in the Northern Territory, and from its place in the centre of Darwin it provides a gathering place and a welcome for people from all over the Territory, and from all over Australia. Wontulp-Bi-Buya College doesn't stand out in the landscape of Cairns, situated as it is in the back of a small hostel, and organised from an office rented from a Lutheran church. Its impact, however, far outweighs its appearance, as the lives and ministries of many of its students attest. The Rev'd Michael Connolly, the retiring Principal of the College, notes that the biggest outcome of the College's work is the presence of key people in leadership roles in Indigenous communities

throughout Queensland. People like Bishop James Leftwich act as role models in inspiring leaders for the future, and a number of students are going on to further theological study when they finish their course at Wontulp. This is creating a new generation of Christians who will be able to exercise moral and spiritual leadership within their communities, either as lay leaders or as ordained clergy.

9 Nungalinga College

We need to raise \$87,500 in 2007

9a Send a theology student to college

Yes it's true ... \$6,250 will allow ABM to provide for a student at Nungalinga College for one year. Your donation will contribute to sending a student to the College for theological training for 12 months, and assist a lifetime of Christian faith and ministry.

9b Indigenous Theological Teachers

Nungalinga's courses are taught in two-week blocks, which allow rural students to travel in for intensive learning sessions before returning to their families and

homes. This project will support the College in funding Indigenous theological lecturers, including Mrs Malveena Welsh who has been teaching at Nungalinga for the past couple of years. The teachers will spend two to three weeks at a time at Nungalinga, lecturing and meeting with students for tutorials and pastoral support.

10 Wontulp-Bi-Buya College

We need to raise \$87,500 in 2007

10a Send a theology student to college

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10b Regional workshops

The Rev'd. Michael Connolly has provided leadership at Wontulp in his role as Principal for some time now and has in his heart to take the learning out of the College and into the communities where the students live. The students at Wontulp come from all over North Queensland, and attend classes on a block-session basis, doing most of their study in their own home far removed from the college. Michael will continue his work as a tutor and support for these students, holding local workshops and gathering for students and providing a network through which students can learn and grow outside of the formal teaching component of the theological college. This informal training is essential in the process of Christian leadership formation within Indigenous communities in Queensland. This is a continuing project.

To support Indigenous Ministry through ABM please go to pages 25 and 26.



This is Margaret Passi (right) from Pormpuraaw (Edward River) and Kate Pilot who is currently the Priests Warden at St Luke's Cairns and hales from the Torres Strait Islands. They are both studying for their Certificate in Theology. Photo: Stephen Daughtry.



11 School Fees for Clergy and Catechist Children

For many priests and catechists in the Anglican Church of PNG, sending their children to school would be nothing more than a pipe dream if it weren't for the support of ABM. Compulsory school fees mean that many children, especially in rural areas, are effectively locked out of an education. Your support makes the dream of a twelfth grade education and the accompanying opportunities a real possibility for the children of priests and catechists.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$85 puts a child through a year of primary school
- \$385 pays for a year at high school
- \$900 allows a boarder to complete Gr 11 or 12.

We need to raise \$75,000 in 2007

Pictured: Rita Simeni, founder of Women in Ministry, is passionate about empowering women in the service of God across the church. Photo: Brad Chapman.

12 Proclaiming the Gospel in PNG

The growth and strengthening of the church in PNG continues to be a priority for Anglicans seeking to listen for God's call and live out the Gospel in their local context. ABM is helping the church to produce resources and training in mission and evangelism, establish new parishes, and reach out to the poor and the lost.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$10 enables the ministry of a Melanesian Brother in Port Moresby for 1 week (there are currently 12 brothers in Port Moresby).
- \$600 will put Bibles and prayer books in a new church at Ginjiji, Diocese of Aipo Rongo.
- \$1,500 buys a year's supply of diesel so Rev'd Clyde Igara can continue his training courses in the Diocese of Dogura.
- \$4,000 will buy a computer and supplies for the new Mission & Evangelism coordinator in Popondetta.

We need to raise \$29,150 in 2007



Children in the New Guinea Islands where ABM supports two regional Youth Coordinators. Brad Chapman.

13 Children and Youth in PNG

Children and young people don't just represent tomorrow's leaders of their church and country; they also represent a vibrant centre of energy and creative potential in the present. ABM is working to resource youth ministers and build greater networks across dioceses. We are also supporting Sunday schools, religious education, and university chaplaincy in strategic areas.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$45 will help train a Sunday School or RE teacher in Popondota.
- \$60 will buy a guitar for the teen ministry in Port Moresby.
- \$100 per flight will allow youth coordinators from different dioceses to travel and meet with each other (no two PNG dioceses are linked by road).
- \$460 will resource and support Rev'd Philip Jerigari, the University of PNG Chaplain, for a month.
- \$900 sends, Adelbert Ogaita, the Popondota Diocesan Youth Coordinator on patrol by foot to the remote reaches of the diocese for three months.
- \$1,800 helps Newton Ekoda run a Diocesan camp for hundreds of youth around Aipo Rongo.
- \$1,998 pays for a regional youth coordinator in the New Guinea Islands.
- \$13,906 covers the complete costs of 10 days of formal youth ministry training for the 25 leading youth workers around PNG.

We need to raise \$99,113 in 2007

14 Theological Formation in PNG

In Papua New Guinea, two institutions prepare eager candidates for formal service of the Church. Kerina

College at Tsendiap in the Highlands trains catechists or lay evangelists who help priests to serve the many parish centres that make up the typical parish. In Oro Province, Newton Theological College takes would be ordinands through a four year process of theological preparation and formation. Both Colleges exist in the most basic of circumstances and run on shoe-string budgets.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$40 per fortnight supplies foodstuffs and essentials to an ordinand and their family at Newton College.
- \$96 Buys a sewing machine and maintenance training for each Ordinand's wife.
- \$840 Is one month's rations and freight for all the staff and students at Kerina College.
- \$1,750 pays for a teacher at the Newton College Pre-School.
- \$3,900 employs a coordinator for the women's programme.
- \$3,000 pays for a volunteer Australian lecturer to spend three months at Newton College helping staff and students.
- \$4,000 Allows a PNG lecturer to spend 3 months learning at a Theological College and parishes in Australia.

We need to raise \$68,081 in 2007

15 Enhancing Ministry in PNG

The Anglican Church in PNG ripples with promise and potential. ABM provides assistance with strategic ministries that are vital to the church or that offer significant potential as new expressions of mission and ministry.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$30 provides emergency assistance through the Good Samaritan Program in Port Moresby
- \$100 is the monthly stipend of a Regional Bishop in Aipo and Rongo.
- \$100 per participant is the cost of vital in-service training for priests in Aipo Rongo and Popondota.
- \$150 buys a bicycle for a priest in the New Guinea Islands
- \$500 allows Rita Simeni to conduct a weeklong Deanery workshop for men and women.
- \$900 allows an Archdeacon to travel around their Archdeanery and attend training in Popondetta.
- \$1,500 pays for an accounting course for Doris in the Aipo Rongo Diocesan office.
- \$2,000 pays for Diocesan gatherings of key lay people in the New Guinea Islands.
- \$4,000 will cover the cost of a Diocesan Secretary in Popondota.

- \$5,000 helps ABM to support Port Moresby Diocesan Secretary, Tim Williams

We need to raise \$109,940 in 2007

16 Melanesian Brotherhood

Ministry in PNG can be rough and difficult. When things look really dark the church turns to the Melanesian Brotherhood (affectionately known as 'God's Ninjas') to live alongside communities, gently serving and reaching out in the love of Christ. Even in communities where police and military once feared to tread, the Brothers' presence has been nothing short of transformational.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$45 buys a year of books, pens, and essential supplies for a novice training at Doboduru (currently 50 novices).
- \$600 provides first aid training and supplies.
- \$1,890 allows a Brother to attend a bookkeeping and administration course.
- \$3,300 Supports a Chaplain for the Brothers
- \$5,800 Provides travel and ministry expenses for the Regional Head Brother.

We need to raise \$17,750 in 2007

Community Development Programs in PNG

ABM's community development projects in Papua New Guinea are tax-deductible for individuals and some projects receive counterpart funding from AusAID.

17 Clean Water and Sanitation

The Anglican Health Service (AHS) has been tasked with driving this project of the Anglican Church of PNG (ACPNG). Successfully accredited with the European Union (EU), the AHS has worked hard to meet the EU criteria and is currently waiting to hear whether they have been successful in securing an EU grant. In the meantime, a Water Systems Officer has been appointed and villages prioritised.

The ACPNG water program has been on hold for a number of years, awaiting the appointment of a volunteer technical advisor. An indication of the increase in capacity within ACPNG is that AHS got tired of waiting for a volunteer and employed instead, a PNG national with experience in implementing water systems. Regardless of an EU grant, AHS can now move ahead and begin to build village water systems with the support of ABM; and with the technical expertise on board, AHS can begin to look to other donors for ongoing support.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$5,000 will help to support a technical advisor to support the surveying of water systems in remote and rural areas
- \$500 is the cost of a water pipe connected to improve the water systems connected with AHS and AED facilities
- \$1,000 allows buying a generator to run one of the constructed water systems

We need to raise \$55,000 in 2007

18 Health

For people living in remote and rural areas of PNG, an Anglican Health Service (AHS) nurse travelling on foot may be the only access to health services they have. The AHS mandate is to take the services to the people. This means a combination of small hospitals, health centres, aid posts and mobile patrols bringing essential services like child and maternal health and HIV and AIDS programs to the most geographically marginalised.

ABM's support to the AHS largely involves the renovation of facilities so as to improve the quality of services provided and attract health staff into remote areas due to the quality working and living conditions. A recent story of a nurse's child falling through the rotten floor boards of their home, attached to the health centre in a remote part of West New Britain, prevents potential staff from wanting to be based in sub standard facilities.

AHS also manages two educational institutions: St Margaret's School of Nursing in Popondetta that conducts 2 year training for community health workers (all community health workers training in PNG is conducted by the churches); and St Barnabas School of Nursing in Alotau that conducts 3 year training for nurses (jointly managed by the Anglican, Catholic and United Churches).

(Supporting AusAID funds, through the PNG Church Partnership Program, are also contributing to the AHS Health Program).

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$1,500 will help renovate one staff house, which is part of the Maintenance of Gona (Oro Province) Health Centre staff housing.
- \$5,000 will help ABM to Support a Tutor at St Margaret's School of Nursing, who will supervise 15 students during their clinical practice.
- \$5,000 will enable Anglican Health Service to buy building materials for an extension to the Tsendiap (Jimi Valley, Western Highlands Province) Health Centre out Patient unit to accommodate the increasing numbers of patients due to high population levels in the Jimi.



– \$5,000 will help Maintenance to the Boianai (Milne Bay Province) Aid Post and Staff Housing which are very old and currently unsafe for patients and staff.

We need to raise \$24,750 in 2007

19 HIV – Anglicare StopAids

Anglicare StopAids continues to be one of the leading HIV & AIDS care, counselling and training facilities in PNG. With a well established centre in Port Moresby providing: Voluntary Testing and Counselling (VCT); and Peer Education (PE) to diverse groups such as businesses, schools, churches, NGOs and police, to name a few; smaller centres in Popondetta and Mt Hagen, are also beginning to deliver PE to remote areas of Oro and Western Highlands' Provinces.

The clinic in Port Moresby provides VCT and PE in the hope that this will encourage the community to come forward for testing and information about how to live a healthy life with HIV. A community group is also engaged to reduce the stigmatisation attached to HIV & AIDS by using drama as a tool to create awareness of HIV & AIDS issues in the local community. A multi media facility has recently been donated so that videos dubbed in local languages can be taken into communities to strengthen the reach of StopAids' awareness campaign.

*Carrying medical supplies to remote villages across a river is all in a days work for the Anglican Health Service in PNG.
Photo: Faith Masila.*

Anglicare STOPAIDS has recently been given the approval to distribute and monitor Anti Retro Viral Therapy (ARV). Currently there are less than 500 people in PNG accessing ARVs. Access to ARVs is common place in developed countries, however, has only just begun in PNG, and can promote a quality of life and lengthen an HIV positive person's life considerably.

(Supporting AusAID funds, through the PNG Church Partnership Program and PNG Australian Sexual Health Improvement Program, are also contributing to the Anglicare StopAids Program).

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$10,000 will help ABM to Support the National Director, enabling StopAids to be at the forefront of responding to the HIV crisis and advising the GoPNG and international donors as to appropriate ways forward.
- \$5,000 will help ABM to Support the Manager of the Anglicare StopAids Port Moresby Centre, enabling the programs of: Integrated Schools; Peer education; (VCT); Condom Distribution; Street Youth; Awareness

- through Drama; and shortly ARV to be implemented.
- \$5,000 will enable the Anglicare StopAids to maintain the Accountant and Executive Assistant enabling financial accountability and management of StopAids funds.
- \$5,000 will pay for the Anglicare StopAids Mt Hagen Coordinator salary allowing the new program (mostly PE at this stage) to be expanded into remote and rural areas of three neighbouring Highlands' Provinces (identified as priority areas due to the percentage of prevalence rates).
- \$2,500 will pay for construction materials required for Expansion of the Anglicare StopAids Port Moresby facility to enable new Anti Retroviral Therapy and STI programs.

We need to raise \$33,000 in 2007

20 HIV – ACPNG Rural Diocesan Response

The rural Dioceses of the ACPNG are now gaining the experience and skills to coordinate complex HIV & AIDS programs. The Training of Peer Education Trainers (TOPET) has built the capacity of three (New Guinea Islands (NGI), Aipo Rongo and Popondota) rural dioceses to have their own PE trainers organising and carrying out the PE training in their local communities. This HIV awareness program relies on people at the village level to continue discussing issues relating to HIV & AIDS, in the hope that HIV transmission will slow down and the stigma associated with being HIV positive or having AIDS, will decrease.

Many people living in the PNG remote areas have no access to basic medical care. ACPNG continues to work in partnership with the government health services to offer comprehensive home based care training to people living with HIV & AIDS (PLWHAs). This allows families to perform home-based care duties, including nursing support for the PLHWAs.

A key element to this project is to work with the clergy and their wives in the knowledge that these people play a key role in their communities in influencing sexual behaviour and destigmatising the disease.

(Supporting AusAID funds, through the PNG Church Partnership Program, are also contributing to the ACPNG Rural Diocesan Response).

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$10,000 will help ABM to Support the Provincial HIV & AIDS Coordinator, responsible for the overall HIV program within the ACPNG.
- \$2,000 will cover the cost for the development of Pastoral Guidelines and training for clergy, providing guidance and theological reflections about how to respond to the disease.

- \$2,000 will cover the costs of the establishment of an ACPNG Gender Awareness Working Group, recognizing the role Gender plays in the rapid spread of HIV.
- \$1,500 pays for Train the Trainer Counselling Workshop, acknowledging the need for village based mechanisms for people to seek advice and support.
- \$1,500 will help to conduct Peer Education, Care and Counselling, and Leadership training workshops for theological students and their wives and in an attempt to influence behaviour change and attitudes towards PLWHAs.
- \$1,000 will help ABM to provide monthly support to the Diocesan HIV & AIDS Coordinators in NGI and Aipo Rongo Dioceses enabling the coordination of multiple and complex HIV & AIDS programs in the remote and rural Dioceses.
- \$1,000 will help pay for Diocesan HIV Committees meetings allowing for regular time to share experiences and plan for future activities.
- \$ 500 will help buy adequate and appropriate print and electronic resources to promote HIV awareness in the rural Dioceses
- \$500 will help to Support to Diocesan World Aids Day and Red Ribbon Campaigns in the Aipo Rongo and Popondota Diocese.

We need to raise \$41,300 in 2007

21 Education

The Anglican Education Division (AED) supports close to 200 schools throughout PNG. By some accounts the churches deliver up to 60% of the educational services. Working closely with the Government of PNG (GoPNG), the churches are responsible for providing the facilities and the GoPNG supports salaries and materials. However, there are many times teachers are without pay and schools are without books.

ABM supports the work of the AED to develop its institutional capacity to better coordinate, assess needs, and plan and implement educational activities. A strengthened AED enables more efficient Diocesan Education Secretaries (DES), who can lobby the Provincial Governments for adequate resources, human and material.

(Supporting AusAID funds, through the PNG Church Partnership Program, are also contributing to the ACPNG Education Program).

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$5,000 will help ABM to Support the DESs in an attempt to improve the quality of AED services in the remote and rural areas;

- \$5,000 will help in providing incentives to graduate teachers committing to placements in rural areas in an attempt to keep rural and remote schools running;
- \$2,500 allows for the maintenance of one primary or community school in each Diocese;
- \$1,500 will cover the cost of workshops conducted for Training of Teachers in the HIV Schools Curriculum and support and refresher training for teachers previously trained;
- \$1,500 will cover the Workshops costs for AED School's Board of Managements (BOMs) in an attempt to increase the level of financial accountability and skill;
- \$1,000 will help pay for a Refresher training and support for women's literacy teachers in NGI Diocese; Establishment of Ajoa Vocational Centre in Oro Province, providing an informal educational facility for many school leavers from the area.

We need to raise \$49,600 in 2007

22 Institutional Strengthening

ABM works with the ACPNG and local communities to help develop skills to plan and manage development activities. ABM continues to support and facilitate ACPNG coming together regularly to plan, appraise and evaluate its activities and share experiences across the programs of ACPNG. Training in financial management is also being supported in an attempt to develop the level of accountability and capacity within the ACPNG.

Community leadership is an area ACPNG has identified as a high priority in an attempt to strengthen communities to become proactive in determining their future.

(Supporting AusAID funds, through the PNG Church Partnership Program, are also contributing to the ACPNG Institutional Strengthening Program).

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$5,000 will help ABM to Support the ACPNG Provincial Development Officer (Finance) enabling the coordination of training for Diocesan staff in financial management;
- \$2,000 covers the complete costs of conducting a MYOB training and refresher training for ACPNG staff previously trained in MYOB;
- \$1,000 will resource and Support three Senior Management Team (SMT) meetings to increase coordination and sharing across the ACPNG programs of Health, Education and HIV;
- \$500 will pay for two workshops in community leadership training.

We need to raise \$13,500 in 2007

23 Community Development

The ACPNG recognises the need for remote and rural communities to have access to income generating activities. Seed funding will be supported for discrete programs in community development at the grassroots level such as sewing projects for women.

(Supporting AusAID funds, through the PNG Church Partnership Program, are also contributing to the ACPNG Community Development Program).

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$1,000 will pay for two sewing course for women in remote areas – Aiome in Madang and Kumbun in New Guinea Islands
- \$500 covers the cost to complete one Rural Participatory Appraisal workshops held in communities to help people assess needs, plan and implement community development activities.

We need to raise \$2,800 in 2007

To support the work of Anglican Church of PNG through ABM please go to pages 25 and 26.



24 Proclaiming the Gospel in the Philippines

The church in the Philippines, and especially in the Southern Philippines, understands the impact of 'Good news for the poor' among the people to whom they minister. This project assists the activity of the Episcopal Church in the Philippines (ECP), as they work to grow the church and serve communities around the country.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$43 sends a young leader on a three day camp.
- \$600 helps to plant a new church.
- \$8,120 covers an evangelism support staffer in the Southern Philippines for the year.

We need to raise \$28,254 in 2007

25 Children and Youth in the Philippines

ABM's support has enabled the church in the Philippines to assemble a culturally relevant Sunday School curriculum. This great development means that parishes across the Philippines are scrambling to train

ABM Ambassador and champion Australian swimmer Giaan Rooney learnt, first-hand, how difficult it can be to live in a Filipino community. The Episcopal Church of the Philippines is committed to bringing change and good news to the poor. Photo: Stephen Daughtry.

Sunday School teachers and increase their outreach to children. Your support enables materials to be translated by local people into their own languages and teachers to be trained and deployed.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$30 will enable the printing of materials for a class of over 50 children.
- \$850 pays for Sunday School teacher training in one of the six dioceses.
- \$8,138 resources and deploys 50 volunteer Christian Education teachers in the Northern Philippines.

We need to raise \$22,672 in 2007

26 Enhancing Ministry in the Philippines

The church in the Philippines desires to grow strong leaders by exposing them to high quality training and resources. The opportunity for priests and lay leaders to upskill and work together on mission and ministry plans is made possible by the partnership with the Anglican Church in Australia through ABM.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$145 enables a clergy person or lay reader to undertake Theological Education by Extension.
- \$9,375 pays for Lay and Clergy training in Santiago.

We need to raise \$25,842 in 2007

Community Development Program with The Episcopal Church of the Philippines

ABM's Community Development Program in the Philippines supports projects which are tax-deductible for individuals, some projects also receive counterpart funding from AusAID.

27 Water & Sanitation

One community elder sums it up quite dramatically.

"The 'coming of the water' is a giant leap for his community, just like man's first step to the moon."

The water system provided by ABM, in partnership with the ECP, has given his community a window to the many wonderful possibilities of a future where access to fresh clean water is a reality not a hope... Women and children spend less time fetching water for use in the home, (a job they did as many as 3 times a day, walking as far as 5 kms each way); people attend to personal hygiene more regularly; homes are cleaner and surroundings fresher as more plants grow in backyards. Men choose to raise poultry or livestock to augment the family income; women plant many vegetables and fruit trees to put more food on the table and the children have time to study and have fun. Life in this community has been definitely made better by having access to water.

ABM hopes to reach many more Filipinos in remote and mountainous communities and give them the benefit of an easier access to safe and clean water through our water and sanitation projects. We look forward to your continuing support as we work towards reaching more rural communities and enabling them to improve their quality of life through improved drinking water sources and improved sanitation facilities.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$1.00 pays for a water tap, normally placed in strategic areas in the community so these can be accessed by as many people as possible.
- \$5.50 buys one bag of cement; 1 water project uses an average of 300-400 bags depending on the number and size of reservoir/intake tanks constructed.

- \$35 covers the cost of a 1 piece 2" G.I. pipe.
- \$75 pays for one toilet bowl, provided to a school or for community use.
- \$230 purchases an 18" pipe wrench; \$260, a 24" pipe wrench (these are used during construction of the water system and becomes part of the community's tools when the project is turned over to them).
- \$1500 ensures that training and workshops on water system maintenance, basic management & accounting skills, health & sanitation and the environment, are properly done in each community.
- \$2,000-\$3,000 pays for transporting all construction materials to the project site, or as close as possible, by multi-wheelers and heavy duty trucks.
- \$8,530 pays for 3000 meters of 2" PVC flexible water-line pipes – the distance of the water source to the community is a critical factor in ABM's water projects; the farther away the water source is, the harder it is for housewives and children as they walk daily, sometimes morning and afternoon, to fetch water for use in their homes.

We need to raise \$95,000 in 2007

28 Livestock Dispersal

Many farming households in the northern parts of the Philippines are trapped in the cycle of subsistence farming – having barely enough to meet their daily needs for food. ABM's livestock livelihoods project gives households a chance of breaking out from this crippling cycle of poverty by providing them with alternative means to improve their income. The project provides one head of cattle or pig or goat to each household which cares for it and raises the livestock until it gives birth. The project spreads to other community members after the initial stock gives birth and the original recipients give away 1 head of livestock to the next round of recipients and so on.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$35 Animal Husbandry – ensures that the livestock is serviced by healthy stock – this seeks to ensure the that offspring are also healthy.
- \$60 buys one female goat.
- \$115 provides for one female pig or one male goat given to a household.
- \$430 covers the cost of one female carabao.
- \$520 purchases one female cow.
- \$250 will run workshops in each community to teach recipients the proper way of raising the livestock.
- \$4,300 will provide 15 Carabaos (water buffalo) to disadvantaged families within a village community.

We need to raise \$45,000 in 2007



*The work of the Episcopal Church of the Philippines is changing the future for children throughout the country.
Photo: Stephen Daughtry.*

29 Post-Harvest Facilities

Farm inputs in the form of post-harvest facilities such as rice mills, rice threshers, corn shellers, drying pavement and grains storage, allow farmers to get more value out of their farm yield. Properly dried rice on a solar drier, so-called because the sun provides the energy that dries the rice scattered on a slab of concrete, would give farmers an extra 1 to 2 pesos per kilogram. Given that the country's poverty threshold is 33 pesos per day, (less than AUD\$1.00 per day) an extra peso or two would go a long way. With post-harvest facilities, the rate of spoilage of crops is reduced, thus maximising the crops' value to farmers. As well, farmers become less dependent on traders and middlemen who charge high rates for the use or rent of commercial facilities. ABM hopes that with this project, farming households in recipient communities are able to move beyond subsistence farming.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$100 buys a drying implement – about three drying implements are needed to help farmers put out and gather in again the grains on the drying pavement.
- \$1,000 provides one corn sheller to a community.
- \$1,780 pays for a 105HP engine that powers the corn sheller (a minimal fee is charged to community members and a higher rate charged to users from other communities, to cover fuel costs).
- \$2,150 is the cost of 500 sqm of land to be converted to a communal solar drier; this concrete area also serves as a place where young people can play sports, or where people can hold community meetings.

We need to raise \$30,000 in 2007

30 Fishery Support (NEW)

Fishing is the major source of livelihood for communities living in coastal areas in the Philippines.

These areas are more prone to typhoons which visit the country on a regular basis. In poor fishing communities in Quezon province, the daily catch from the sea is barely enough to cover a household's daily necessities. The lack of opportunity to venture into the ocean due to poor fishing equipment hampers the fishermen's ability to get a good catch that would give them a reasonable return. ABM's goal in this new project is to provide fishermen with basic fishing equipment to make them more productive. Training on marketing assistance and proper and environmentally sound fishing techniques designed to increase productivity are also part of this project.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$286 pays for a reasonably sized fishing net normally used near the coast.
- \$576 is the cost of a large fishing net used in deeper sea fishing.
- \$1,429 would allow the purchase of a small motorised boat which 2-3 fishermen can share and take turns fishing in deeper waters.

We need to raise \$17,500 in 2007

31 Simple Irrigation Facilities

The Philippines is a tropical country with two distinct seasons, wet and dry. The cropping season revolves around the wet months when rain water is available from May until November. Without access to irrigation, upland farming is non-existent after November and farmers' incomes drop to zero during the months of December to April. With this project, ABM aims to provide irrigation water so that another crop can be planted during the dry months. This will help improve the plight of poor farmers so that they are able to increase their income to cover not only food but other necessities such as health and education needs of the family as well.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$21 purchases one 1" diameter brass check valve
- \$83 is the cost of one roll of 1" polyethylene pipes; one system uses more than 50 rolls
- \$430 pays for 100 pieces of wood (2"x2"x12') that will support irrigation canals
- \$1,150 is the cost of technical support that will be provided by an electrician during project implementation
- \$3,430 buys a 20HP diesel engine irrigation pump needed to run the system

We need to raise \$30,000 in 2007

To support the work of The Episcopal Church of the Philippines through ABM please go to pages 25 and 26.



Celebrating Christmas Melanesian style at Ulawa, Solomon Islands. Photo: Richard Carter

The Solomon Islands Program is resourcing the Anglican Church of Melanesia to undertake development projects, continuing on the path to long term rehabilitation after the civil conflict. The program is also applied to Vanuatu who with the Solomon Islands and New Caledonia make up the Province of the Church of Melanesia.

ABM's Community Development project in the Solomon Islands are tax-deductible for individuals, and some projects receive counterpart funding from AusAID.

32 Health

The work of the Christian Care Centre, established by the Sisters of the Church in Honiara, provides support and accommodation for women and children who are victims of domestic abuse. The staff of the Centre also conduct programs that raise awareness of HIV/AIDS and sexual abuse and counsel women who suffer trauma as a result of the recent 'ethnic tension'. The program promotes independent living, encouraging women to take control of their lives and empowering them to break the cycle of abuse through a range of workshops and life skill programs. The Sisters also care for children who are victims of the civil conflict.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$4,000 will allow staff to attend Social Work and counselling training. The centre is staffed by two of the Sisters of the Church – professional training in counselling and social work has now become a priority as they deal with a growing number of women and children in need of care.
- \$3,500 will help to employ additional staff. Sr. Doreen – one of the resident Sisters in the centre – carries various responsibilities including co-ordinator of the refuge, trainer, counsellor, and general service problem solver. She's a dynamic woman but in need of more staff to take up some of these roles freeing her for other work.
- \$5,000 will help to pay for a truck. The Centre needs to buy a truck, not only for bringing in supplies to care for the residents but also as a means of protection. Whilst the Sisters would prefer to continue to walk on foot amongst the community, this has become a risk as they are open victims to hostility from the women's partners who live close by.
- \$2,000 will help pay for construction materials for a new counselling room which is urgently required.

We need to raise \$20,000 in 2007

33 Vanuatu Inclusive Communities

The Inclusive Community Project recognises that many local community decisions are presumed to be the role of men. Currently young people and women are marginalised in many communities, unwilling to share their knowledge because 'the elders don't listen to their needs and ideas, or provide positive role models and encouragement for positive social development.' The project recognises the diversity of roles women and young people play in the community and advocates for them to be actively involved in the program as planners, implementers and beneficiaries. The aim of the Inclusive Community Project is to bring all the community members together, empower them to share responsibilities equally, listen to each other and make decisions together in order to build a better, stronger and united community.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$5,000 will cover Participatory Community Management workshops costs – Conducting Workshops at Community Level.
- \$5,000 will help to pay for Community Capacity Strengthening Activities – such as Women's Literacy Programs, Youth Life skills and peace conferencing.
- \$2,500 will help provide Institutional Capacity Strengthening – Conducting workshops for bursars, treasures and diocesan staff.

We need to raise \$24,000 in 2007

34 "The Church has AIDS"

HIV/AIDS is now present in the Solomon Islands, and the Church of Melanesia is concerned to be proactive in responding to this pandemic. ABM continues to work with the Church of Melanesia in the "Journey of Hope" This phase aims to identify, develop and disseminate effective and practical strategies to mitigate the impact of HIV/AIDS on local community members and respond to their needs, within a rights based perspective.

Pacific Anglican partners continue to work with African Anglican partners to develop capacity building through various training opportunities and programs. Through working together the program also provides people with as much information as possible concerning the prevention of HIV/AIDS. This will help to enable them to make informed choices about their behaviour and how to protect themselves, this also includes ways of reducing the risk of contracting HIV/AIDS.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$5,000 will help to develop Peer Education Workshops – to promote HIV/AIDS awareness
- \$5,000 will help cover costs to provide home based Care Workshops – To encourage support and

compassion for those affected and infected by HIV/Aids

- \$2,500 will help cover costs to Design and operate Community Campaigns – Using Drama and Entertainment to pass information about reproductive health and reduce the level of stigma and discrimination.
- \$2,500 will pay for HIV/AIDS Awareness workshops
- \$2,000 will help implement Train the Trainer Counselling workshops
- \$1,000 will help to purchasing and printing resources and materials to promote HIV/AIDS awareness

We need to raise \$50,400 in 2007

35 Education

Literacy remains a major concern in the more remote parts of the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu. Literacy rates are always less among women and this reduces their opportunities and status. Education is crucial to the well-being of individuals and communities, through giving people access to information they otherwise would not have. This helps to improve levels of health, nutrition of children, give access to employment or improve livelihoods and to raise the status of marginalised groups such as women.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$5,000 will help the Women's Desk of the Church of Melanesia continue to extend the already existing literary work into remoter parts of the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu.
- \$5,000 will help to develop materials that are culturally appropriate and convey relevant information on health, hygiene, nutrition, parenting and economic opportunities.
- \$ 2,000 will pay for the costs to conduct monthly literacy programs

We need to raise \$18,000 in 2007

To support the work of the Church of Melanesia through ABM please go to pages 25 and 26.



Above: Rev'd Peter Chun and his family at The Dandelion Ecological Co-op in Korea. Photo: Fuzz Kitto.

36 Evangelism in Korea

"We need a new mission strategy that fits our era, our region, and the particularity of the Anglican Church" writes Dean John Jae Tag Lee of Busan Cathedral. Your support of this project will enable the Cathedral to conduct evangelism training and develop resources for people of different age groups and different levels of familiarity with the Christian faith. The project will be divided into three stages.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$282 covers the cost of a two-day training program for 7 participants.
- \$704 will pay for the printing of evangelism resources.

We need to raise \$8,792 in 2007

37 Children and Youth in Korea

The Anglican Church in Korea has been a crucial pioneer in the provision of social services to the disabled, the abused, and the neglected. Following in the footsteps of earlier successful youth centres and programs initiated with the help of ABM, the Korean church continues to expand their after school and care facilities to meet the social need.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$1,000 a month supports the 20 children at Remnant House.
- \$8,000 is the annual cost of the Kum Ja Bang after school program.

- \$12,500 will pay for the running of the Deo-Bool-Eo-Soop youth program on Jeju Island.

We need to raise \$37,500 in 2007

38 Enhancing Ministry in Korea

The Dandelion Ecological Cooperative in the heart of rural Korea is an example of the church's embrace of new expressions of mission and ministry. Designed as an experiment in community living that both reaches out to the community and models sustainable, eco-friendly living, the cooperative embodies love of community and care for God's earth. Rev'd Peter Chun leads the community from his deep wisdom and many years of ministry experience. Your support of this project encourages new and creative expressions of mission throughout Korea.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$300 a month enables the community to purchase essential supplies.
- \$2000 will help equip the community with practical and theological resources as they embrace experimental ministry.

We need to raise \$12,500 in 2007

To support the work of Anglican Church in Korea through ABM please go to pages 25 and 26.

The Anglican Church of Myanmar

ABM, in partnership with the Church of Myanmar, continues to promote partnerships and capacity within each of the six dioceses with a particular emphasis on water, HIV/AIDS education and small livelihood activity. Parallel to these areas, we also continue to look at strengthening the church's capacity to undertake community development which is focussed on poverty reduction.

ABM's community development projects in Myanmar are tax-deductible for individuals.

39 Myanmar Diocesan Partnership

In this ongoing work with the Church in Myanmar ABM seeks to strengthen the capacity of the Church to undertake community development which aids poverty reduction.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$65 will help to train volunteer health workers
- \$150 will support health training for rural villages
- \$200 will assist with HIV/AIDS awareness raising
- \$750 will support the provision of clean water

We need to raise \$36,000 in 2007

40 Toungoo English Language

This important education project in the Diocese of Toungoo seeks to provide English classes to children, as well as offering an opportunity for local people – students and workers alike – to learn English which they can use to apply for jobs.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$200 will support an English Language class

We need to raise \$5,000 in 2007

41 Water and Sanitation Program in Myanmar

People in remote villages in Myanmar such as Twee Kin Wa in the township of Paletwa in Sittwe Diocese are unable to get clean water during the dry season, in the months from December to May. Diseases such as diarrhoea and dysentery are commonplace and oftentimes lead to loss of lives. Providing access to clean water will dramatically improve the lives of many people in rural villages in Myanmar.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$1.50 is the fee paid to a person for one day of carrying pipes from the township to the village



This young woman dreams of a future that is full of hope for her and her family. The Church in Myanmar is committed to developing the capacity of each of its six dioceses and seeking to alleviate poverty amongst the people. This is particularly important within the rural and remote areas of the country. Photo: Balazs Irimias.

- \$9 pays for one bag of cement
- \$15 will pay for 1 cubic ft of sand
- \$75 is the cost of a handpump; putting up a well costs about the same
- \$90 will cover the construction of one brick cistern measuring 6 ft by 6 ft; a 10 by 10 will cost \$195.

We need to raise \$10,000 in 2007

To support the work of Anglican Church of Myanmar through ABM please go to pages 25 and 26



Dr Hang (right) and her associate, from the Phuoc Long Clinic in Ho Chi Minh City with the new ECG equipment sponsored by ABM. This machine is also portable for use in the Village Health Program. Photo: Debra Saffrey-Collins

The Anglican Diocese of Singapore

The Diocese of Singapore consists of 26 parishes in Singapore and 6 deaneries throughout the Asia region - Cambodia, Laos, Nepal, Thailand, Vietnam and Indonesia. In Partnership with the Diocese, ABM is supporting projects in Vietnam and Indonesia.

42 Indonesian Mission School

In Indonesia the plans include establishing Anglican Mission Schools. The first school is in Batam (an island of Indonesia close to Singapore) and ABM has been asked to provide funds for the building and equipping of the school.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$250 per student helps to equip a classroom ready for use when school begins

In total we are trying to raise \$7,500 in 2007

Community Development Program in Vietnam

ABM's community development program in Vietnam is tax-deductible.

43 Health

ABM continues to support Phouc Long Clinic in Ho Chi Minh City. The clinic provides basic medical services to disadvantaged and ethnic minority groups living on the city's outskirts and in remote rural areas. Medical consultation and treatment are being done in the clinic and medical tours and outreach work in impoverished areas are conducted regularly.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$1,340 is the cost of one medical trip servicing 400 patients in villages in a neighbouring province; 3-6 trips are done each year if funds are available
- \$1,340 will also cover equipment needed for the pharmacy
- \$3,200 will pay for the annual salary of an assistant dentist so that the dental clinic can be operational

We need to raise \$10,000 in 2007

To support the work of Anglican Diocese of Singapore through ABM Please go to pages 25 and 26.



44 Youth in North Africa

Across the Diocese of Egypt with North Africa and the Horn of Africa young leaders are prayerfully discerning calls to ministry and mission among the young. Egyptian, Algerian, Ethiopian, Sudanese, and Arabic Christians serve their brothers and sisters with the love of Christ and shine as beacons of light and hope.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$25 per person enables bus hire to bring a young person to fellowship services in Algiers for a year.
- \$260 will pay for one of the top 25 youth workers to get together for study and workshops.
- \$4,340 covers the running of holiday activities for university students in Algeria.

We need to raise \$20,197 in 2007

45 Enhancing Ministry in North Africa

The Anglican Church in Egypt has more than doubled its membership in the past few years. As a church, it seeks to reach out to the needy and poor, demonstrating the love of Jesus in actions as well as words. Through ABM the Anglican Church in Australia has partnered with the church in Egypt to support new congregations, enable experimental ministries, and provide relief to the poor and the needy.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$3,750 supports the congregation at Hawamdaya.

The Diocese of Egypt reaches out to bustling, ever-changing communities such as Hawamdaya (pictured here), demonstrating the love of Jesus in action and in word. Photo: Fuzz Kitto.

- \$5,000 enables the growth of the New Cairo Community Centre.
- \$28,750 will assist new church plants and ministries in Egypt.

We need to raise \$37,500 in 2007

To support the work of Anglican Church of Egypt, with North Africa and the Horn of Africa, through ABM please go to pages 25 and 26.

46 The ABM National Auxiliary Special Project for 2007 – Empowering Egyptian Women

The Diocese of Egypt is committed to moving from maintenance to mission by serving many of the groups that find themselves living in the poorest areas of Cairo and the surrounding towns. This mission program cares for all in need without discrimination and concerns itself particularly with the welfare of women, who in Egyptian society, do still find themselves discriminated against on many levels.

The target group of this project is single mothers and widows living in the poor areas already served by the Diocese in Ain Shams, Medinet el Salam and Menouf. The families suffer from a high rate of domestic and financial problems. Most of the women in these areas



Magda Hanna with her family. Magda first came into contact with the Anglican church in Egypt when she came to church with a friend. Later she attended marriage guidance with her husband and also participated in literacy classes both run by the Anglican Diocese of Egypt – a church committed to holistic ministry for all people. Photo: Don Brice.

are single parents with many children to support. This is as a result of divorce, being abandoned by their husbands, being a young widow or having a husband who is very ill and cannot work.

Here are some of the ways gifts to this special project will be used:

The Diocese hopes to offer workshops through the local Christian Community Centre which will include a focus on holistic ministry. These workshops will include:

- Literacy Programs for women
- Kindergarten
- Drug awareness education
- Microfinance and loans
- Spiritual ministry and counselling (healing, teaching and prayer)
- Fellowship, health and care

We need to raise \$45,000 in 2007

Past and present members of the ABM Auxiliary are encouraged to support this significant project.

To support the National Auxiliary's Special project for the Diocese of Egypt please go to pages 25 and 26.

ABM's Encounter Program

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"All God's children; all one family." The Encounter Program goes to the heart of the relationships ABM seeks to develop and nurture with our Partner churches. Through the Encounter Program, priests and lay people recommended by ABM's Partner churches apply to spend three months living and working in an Australian ministry environment. As much as this provides huge benefits to the people selected to visit Australia and their sending communities, it also offers much to the receiving communities in Australia. Participants bring with them stories and experiences of God's presence in a different culture. This blending of experiences and the lessons learned by all contribute to the celebration of the rich unity that we share with God's children throughout the world.

From parish priests, to theological lecturers, to chaplains and administrators; the range of people benefiting from ABM's Encounter Program is as diverse as the Partners who send them. ABM asks that receiving parishes contribute as much as they are able to the costs of Encounter. We also need support for the project to ensure these learning experiences can continue.

Here are some of the ways your gift will be used:

- \$100 each week provides a living allowance to visitors while they are in Australia



Fr William Sade spent three months in Melbourne in 2006 studying at Trinity College. He also lived and experienced ministry in two parishes during his stay. Photo: Debra Saffrey-Collins.

- \$250 will pay for the sponsorship of a visitors entry visa
- \$2,000 covers return airfares to one of our Partner countries

We need to raise \$20,000 in 2007

To support ABM's Encounter Program please go to pages 25 and 26.

Signing on as a **Parish/School//Group**

It's really important that we receive your form to sign on in support of a project – even if you are supporting the same one as last year. As soon as possible please fill in the following details, detach and return by fax or post to ABM.

Many Parishes/Schools/Groups want to support more than one project – if that's you then please photocopy and complete this form for each project you would like to support.

- 1) Name of parish/school/group _____
- 2) Name of Priest/Chaplain _____
- 3) Name of Diocese _____
- 4) Name and position of contact person in parish to whom we will send all information:

Name _____ Position _____
- 5) Address for correspondence _____

_____ P/code _____
- 6) Phone daytime () _____ 7) Fax () _____
- 8) Email _____
- 9) **Choosing a project** – Choose the project you wish to support by completing this section. (Please photocopy this form if you would like to support more than one project). If your choice is already fully supported we will give you your second choice. Please ensure you tell us the number of years you would like to support the project. If you can also indicate how much you plan to give... it really helps our planning greatly.

Supporting a Project

1st Choice:	_____	_____	_____	\$	_____
	<i>Project number</i>	<i>Title of Project</i>	<i>No. of years</i>		<i>Amount Pledged</i>
2nd Choice:	_____	_____	_____	\$	_____
	<i>Project number</i>	<i>Title of Project</i>	<i>No. of years</i>		<i>Amount Pledged</i>

- 10) **Please detach and return this form to:** Carole Russell – ABM's Project Officer
 By Mail: Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Ltd
 Locked Bag Q4005, Queen Victoria Building, NSW 1230
 By Fax: (02) 9261 3560
 By Email: cmr@abm.asn.au
Please do not send cash in the mail

Signing on as an *Individual or Family*

It's really important that we receive your form to sign on as an individual or family to support a project – even if you are supporting the same one as last year, please let us know. As soon as possible please fill in the following details, detach and return by fax, or post to ABM.

Many people want to support more than one project – if that's you then please photocopy and complete this form for each project you would like to support.

- 1) Name/s _____

Title
First Name
Family Name
- 2) Address for correspondence _____

P/code _____
- 3) Phone daytime () _____
- 4) Fax () _____
- 5) Email _____
- 6) Name of Parish (if applicable) _____
- 7) **Choosing a project** – Choose the project you wish to support by completing this section. (Please photocopy this form if you would like to support more than one project). If your choice is already fully supported we will give you your second choice. Please ensure you tell us the number of years you would like to support the project. If you can also indicate how much you plan to give... it really helps our planning greatly.

Supporting a Project

1st Choice: _____ \$ _____

Project number
Title of Project
No. of years
Amount Pledged

2nd Choice: _____ \$ _____

Project number
Title of Project
No. of years
Amount Pledged

8) **How to Give.** I would like to donate by:

- ☐ Regular giving via ABM's Direct Debit Program – please read the relevant information attached and complete the forms

OR

- ☐ A one-off donation for the amount nominated above:

- ☐ I enclose my cheque made out to ABM **OR**
☐ Charge my credit card (*min. credit card donation \$10*)

☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Diners ☐ Amex

Expiry _____

Card No. _____

CCV No. _____
(The last 3 digits on the back of your credit card – 4 digits on the front of Amex cards)

Name on Card _____ Signature _____

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PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Direct Debit Request

REQUEST TO DEBIT MY ACCOUNT



Surname _____

Given names _____ ("you")

Address _____

Postcode _____

Telephone (Work) _____ (Home) _____

request and authorise Anglican Financial Services (ANFIN) (148016) to process the amount specified below through the Bulk Electronic Clearing System from an account held at the Financial Institution below, subject to the terms and conditions of the Direct Debit Request Service Agreement and further instruction that may be provided below.

Name of Financial Institution that holds the account

Financial Institution Name _____

Branch _____

Details of account and amount to be debited

(Please note that direct debiting may not be available on all accounts)

Account Name _____

BSB Number

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Account number

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The amount to be debited is \$

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☐ one payment only ☐ at any one time

(amount in words) _____

The first debit may be made on

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 and at ☐ weekly ☐ fortnightly
☐ monthly ☐ 4 weekly
☐ quarterly intervals after that

Acknowledgement and Signature of Account Holder

By signing this Direct Debit Request you acknowledge that you have read this and understand the terms and conditions of the Direct Debit Request Service Agreement (overleaf) under which debit arrangements are made between you and ANFIN as laid down in this Direct Debit Request and in your Direct Debit Request Service Agreement.

Signature _____ Date

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Signature _____ Date

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Office use only

Agency _____ Agency ID

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✓ (Please tick): ☐ I have read the Direct Debit Service Agreement on the adjacent page.

PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Direct Debit Request Service Agreement

DEFINITIONS

'account' means the account held at your financial institution from which we authorised to arrange for funds to be debited.

'Agreement' means this Direct Debit Request Service Agreement between you and us.

'business day' means a day other than a Saturday or Sunday or a national public holiday. **'debit day'** means the day that payment by you to us is due.

'debit payment' means a particular transaction where a debit is made.

'Direct Debit Request' means the Direct Debit Request between you and us.

'us or we' means Anglican Financial Services (ANFIN).

'you' means the customer who signed the Direct Debit Request.

'your financial institution' is the financial institution where you hold the account that you have authorised us to arrange to debit.

DEBITING YOUR ACCOUNT

By signing a Direct Debit Request you have authorised us to arrange for funds to be debited from your account as authorised in the Direct Debit Request. You should refer to the Direct Debit Request and this Agreement for the terms of the arrangement between us and you.

We will only arrange for funds to be debited from your account as authorised in the Direct Debit Request

OR We will only arrange for funds to be debited from your account if we have sent to the address nominated by you in the Direct Debit Request, a billing advice that specifies the amount payable by you to us and when it is due.

If the debit day falls on a day that is not a business day, we may direct your financial institution to debit your account on the following business day.

If you are unsure about which day your account has or will be debited you should ask your financial institution.

CHANGES BY US

We may vary any details of this Agreement or a Direct Debit Request at any time by giving you at least fourteen (14) days' written notice.

CHANGES BY YOU

If you wish to stop or defer a debit payment, you must notify us in writing at least fourteen (14) days before the next debit day.

You may cancel your authority for us to debit your account at any time by giving us fourteen (14) days notice in writing before the next debit day.

You may change the arrangement (but not stop, defer or cancel) under a Direct Debit Request by telephoning us on 07 3839 0111.

YOUR OBLIGATIONS

It is your responsibility to ensure that there are sufficient clear funds available in your account to allow a debit payment to be made in accordance with the Direct Debit Request. If there are insufficient funds in your account to meet a debit payment you may:

- be charged a fee and/or interest by your financial institution;
- also incur fees or charges imposed or incurred by us; and you must arrange for the debit payment to be made by another method or arrange for sufficient clear funds to be in your account by an agreed time so that we can process the debit payment

You should check your account statement to verify that the amounts debited from your account are correct.

DISPUTES

If you believe that there has been an error in debiting your account, you should notify us directly on 07 3839 0111 and confirm that notice in writing with us as soon as possible so that we can resolve your query more quickly. If we conclude, as a result of our investigations, that your account has been incorrectly debited we will request your financial institution to adjust your account (including interest and charges) accordingly. We will also notify you in writing of the amount by which your account has been adjusted. If we conclude as a result of our investigations that your account has not been incorrectly debited we will provide you with reasons and any evidence for this finding. Any queries you may have about an error made in debiting your account should be directed to us in the first instance so that we can attempt to resolve the matter between you and us. If we cannot resolve the matter you can still refer it to your financial institution which will obtain details from you of the disputed transaction and may lodge a claim on your behalf.

ACCOUNTS

You should check:

- with your financial institution whether direct debiting is available from your account as direct debiting is not available on all accounts offered by financial institutions;
- your account details which you have provided to us are correct by checking them against a recent account statement; and
- with your financial institution before completing the Direct Debit Request if you have any queries about how to complete the Direct Debit Request.

CONFIDENTIALITY

We will keep any information (including your account details) in your Direct Debit Request confidential. We will make reasonable efforts to keep any such information that we have about you secure and to ensure that any of our employees or agents who have access to information about you do not make any unauthorised use, modification, reproduction or disclosure of that information. We will only disclose information that we have about you to the extent specifically required by law, or, for the purposes of this Agreement (including disclosing information in connection with any query or claim) Anglican Financial Services will not sell, lend, disclose or give your personal information to any external individuals or organisations unless:

- you have consented to the disclosure;
- Anglican Financial Services reasonably believes that the disclosure is necessary to prevent or lessen a serious and imminent threat to an individual's life or health; or
- the disclosure is required by law.

NOTICE

If you wish to notify us in writing about anything relating to this Agreement you should write to ANFIN, GPO Box 421, Brisbane 4001.

We will notify you by sending a notice in the ordinary post to the address you have given us in the Direct Debit Request.

Any notice will be deemed to have been received two business days after it is posted.