

2000 Annual Report



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for all



Catholic Mission

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"To speak of Jubilee is to speak of mission. It means the anniversary of salvation, 2000 years since the redemptive incarnation... The solemn command that he gave to the Church resonates today in this basilica (St Paul-Outside-the-Walls), with the same strength, urgency, and relevance as it had then on the Mount of Olives... To continue his mission on earth for the benefit of all nations and all generations, Jesus gathered together in the Holy Spirit the community of his disciples, the Church, and before ascending to heaven entrusted to them his very mission. The solemn command of Jesus is like a passing over of power and of the missionary task to the Church, from God to humankind...

"Teach them to observe all the commands I gave you": evangelisation necessarily includes the commandments, and in the first place the 'new commandment' which is eminently missionary: *'By this love you have for one another everyone will know that you are my disciples' (Jn 13:35)*. The transformation of individual and social customs, the penetration of the Gospel spirit and values (justice, peace, solidarity, pardon, freedom, equality, human rights) into social life is obviously included in the things commanded by the Lord. Mission fully respects the true 'kingdom values' and the demands of inculturation.

'And know that I am with you always; yes, to the end of time.' Jesus Christ, who has died and is risen, the Lord of the cosmos, of time and history, assures his active presence in missionary work until the end of time. The mission entrusted to him by the Father, and carried out by him in the power of the Spirit during his time on earth, is now entrusted to his disciples, to his Church, though it still continues to be his work. The Church therefore carries out this work, not as something autonomous in itself or that relies on its own strength; it is a divine-human activity that has the assurance of divine assistance... Two thirds of humanity are still waiting for Jesus Christ to reveal to them the love of the Father."

Cardinal Josef Tomko
*Prefect of the Congregation
for the Evangelisation of Peoples*

7 October 2000

FRONT COVER: 'MOTHER & CHILD' PHOTO AND SLOGAN FROM CATHOLIC MISSION'S 2000 WORLD MISSION DAY APPEAL POSTER. ABOVE: NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF CATHOLIC MISSION IN SRI LANKA, FR TONY MÄRTYN, WITH SOME OF THE YOUNG CHILDREN FROM THE COMMUNITY IN BADULLA. THIS PHOTO FEATURED IN CATHOLIC MISSION'S 2000 WORLD MISSION DAY ADVERTISING.



National Director's Report

Greetings! My first report to you, the Bishops and people of Australia, is rather a daunting task. I will be covering areas and times for most of which I was a recipient rather than a director. Right at the start, therefore, I wish to pay tribute to Fr Brian Brock, the sixth and past National Director. For the past six years he has provided wonderful leadership and given wise direction to the work of Catholic Mission. It now has a structure and a performance that is respected both nationally and internationally. In his own style, he slipped away from his role as National Director without allowing any fuss, praise, or gratitude to be expressed publicly. But now,

without any opportunity to object on his part, we can say "THANK YOU!! You have discharged the office of National Director with competency and distinction. We wish you God's blessing and peace!"

Throughout the Church we have experienced the joy and challenge of the Year of the Great Jubilee. From the start, Pope John Paul II called on us to be people who hear, live, and proclaim the joyous news of Jesus, Lord and Saviour of the world. This is always the first call and purpose of the Church in general and of Catholic Mission in particular. Cardinal Ratzinger, in his Conference with Catechists, spoke of the permanent evangelisation "which has never stopped and must never stop". This is the work and goal of Catholic Mission "ad Gentes". But "evangelisation is not only spoken, it is lived" and "every method is empty unless it is based on prayer". We desire for ourselves and for all, not only imitation of Jesus but union with God, now in this life and in eternity.

The work of evangelisation needs not only the involvement of women and men living and bearing the Good News to others but also the support of people of faith through their prayer and generous support. In an Olympic/Paralympic Year, the focus of people's minds and hearts was very much on things other than the needs of others. But the presence of the athletes, many of whom came from mission churches, the difficulties some had with the richness of our food, and the poverty of their equipment reminded all of the blessings we enjoy and of the struggles still endured by so many. The direct giving of people during this Jubilee Year kept pace with the ever-increasing calls for help. The strength of the US Dollar, however, will reduce the amount we are able to contribute to the universal fund. At this point the AUD is 10 cents down on what Fr Brian was able to get last year.

Our thanks go to all who have so generously supported us during the year and to the increasing number of people who are including a bequest to Catholic Mission in their wills. My thanks go especially to the Staff at National office and to the Diocesan Directors and Staffs throughout the country. Each person has played an important part in helping me to settle in to this new role. Thank you for your help and cooperation. My thanks go also to the Bishops of Australia for their confidence in me and for the messages of congratulation and support.

Let us now review in detail how we were able to respond to the challenges and ideals of the Jubilee Year.

Sincerely in our Lord,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Terence Bell". The signature is written in a cursive style with some ink bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.

Fr Terence Bell
National Director



The Great Jubilee

With preparations duly completed, we entered upon our time to rest and take stock, to transform our lives and the society in which we live, to address the injustices still present in our world, to work together to cancel the debt weighing heavily on the developing nations, to provide education, health care, and opportunities for betterment. How well we have done only time will tell. But we can say that, as an official arm of the Church's apostolate, we have played our part.

World Congress on Mission

The First World Congress on Mission took place in Rome in October 2000. Australia was represented by the National Director and thus expressive of the total mission thinking and effort of the people of Australia. With 1300 delegates from around the world, all were enlightened by the input from Fr Bruno Forte and Sr Maria Ko, enthused by the zeal for mission in the delegates, and delighted with the opportunity to meet the face of mission from around the world. With Bishops, Priests, Religious, and Christ's Faithful from around the world the Holy Father celebrated the World Mission Day Jubilee Mass on a beautiful day in the Square. The celebration was rich with contributions from the world of mission and concluded with the sending forth of new missionaries.

World Mission Day

While we celebrated in Rome, around Australia World Mission Day was celebrated with its theme "light & life for all". A special focus for the Holy Father and for us was the role of Catechists who "*by their immense efforts, make an outstanding and altogether necessary contribution to the spread of the faith and of the Church... where they lead small communities, acting as animators in prayers, in liturgical celebrations of the Word of God, explaining doctrine and organising charitable work*". Those dioceses that held a second appeal on this day are to be thanked and congratulated. An increasing number of parishes are taking it upon themselves to support the mission of the Church in this way also.



Top: SOME OF THE AFRICAN DELEGATES IN TRADITIONAL DRESS AT THE WORLD CONGRESS HELD IN ROME PRIOR TO WORLD MISSION DAY.

ABOVE LEFT: FR TERRY BELL, RECENTLY APPOINTED NATIONAL DIRECTOR REPRESENTED AUSTRALIA AT THE WORLD CONGRESS ON MISSION IN OCTOBER.

LEFT: THE STORY OF ANITA (PICTURED CENTRE) FROM TANZANIA FEATURES IN CATHOLIC MISSION'S WEBSITE WHICH WAS REDESIGNED IN 2000 TO MEET THE CHANGING NEEDS OF THE INTERNET COMMUNITY.

Mission Education

While the year may be described as lean because there were no major conferences or events, nevertheless many things did happen that built on past foundations and established new and strong directions for the future. In terms of initiatives with adults, Catholic Mission sponsored the Youth Conference held in Melbourne. Kevin Meese, Executive Officer for the Melbourne Office, was involved in the preparations and then a speaker at the conference. Catholic Mission also sponsored the follow up, held in Sydney, to the Hearts On Fire Conference (1999).

The use of returned Missionaries in Appeals has offered a useful avenue for adult education and formation as we prepare them for the task. The establishment of MissionNet, a database of returned missionaries – priests, religious, and lay – has been a valuable resource for Catholic Mission and a helpful support for those who have returned home. Visiting missionaries again formed a vital means of animation and information. Fr Felix (Tanzania) and Fr Vincent (Uganda) preached appeals, visited schools, and spoke at donor gatherings.

The links between PALMS and Catholic Mission grow strongly each day. We have



Top: STAFF FROM CATHOLIC MISSION'S NATIONAL OFFICE PARTICIPATED IN THE RECONCILIATION WALK ACROSS THE HARBOUR BRIDGE IN SYDNEY IN MAY 2000.



Above: FR VINCENT KISENYI-BYANSI FROM UGANDA JOINED HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN THE MAITLAND-NEWCASTLE DIOCESE FOR THEIR "PAUPER'S FEAST" TO RAISE AWARENESS OF THE URGENT NEEDS OF CHILDREN IN UGANDA – A FOCUS FOR CATHOLIC MISSION'S EDUCATION AND FUNDRAISING PROGRAMS.

Left: OVERSEAS MISSIONARY, SR CARMEL POWELL FMM HAS WORKED IN KIBERA, NAIROBI. HER WORK HAS A STRONG FOCUS ON WOMEN AND YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE CHURCH.



been involved in their formation programs for lay missionaries; we have a representative on their Executive; and we are now engaged in establishing a collaborative project entitled "CommUnity" which aims to draw together areas overseas and at home.

GIG 2000 was very successful, involving educators, university students, and youth workers. These then became promoters of GIG in the churches and speakers at the Social Justice Day conducted by the Australian Catholic University. Because of the instability in the Philippines towards the end of the year, the decision was taken to cancel GIG 2001. While disappointing, it has forced us to look at areas other than The Philippines as a place where this mission immersion may take place. This will lead to an expansion of the program.

An important initiative of 1999 continued throughout 2000, namely the Reconciliation CD project, *Reconciliation: Stories of the Heart, Sounds of the Rock*, which was conducted jointly with Caritas and ANTaR (Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation). Over 5000 copies had been sold by the end of the year. In our Centenary of Federation, the CD will be able to be an important instrument in the continuing process of reconciliation in our land.

In the area of school/child education, the decision to conduct an evaluation of all our education programs has been a major activity of the year. The report was delivered in October and contains recommendations that have been accepted, with some modifications, by the National Council. These will now be formulated in an Action Plan that will

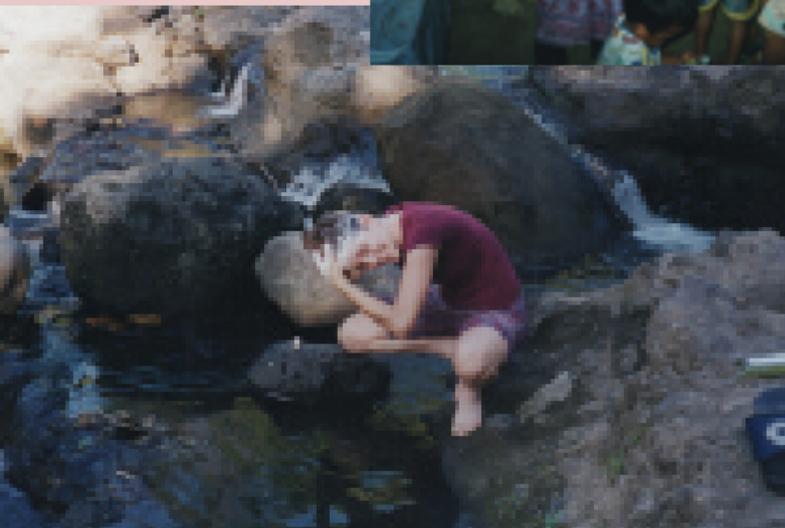
greatly influence the direction of our education efforts in the future.

The positive welcome by Catholic Education Offices around the country has been a great advance for Catholic Mission and its role in establishing and raising mission awareness in the young people of the Church. The Units on Mission in the curriculum of the Religious Education Program of the Diocese of Parramatta, having been completed, were implemented this year especially in Mission Week. This initiative is now being considered by the Archdiocese of Adelaide, the Dioceses of Wollongong, Maitland-Newcastle, Wilcannia-Forbes, and is being thought about by the Archdioceses of Hobart and Canberra & Goulburn. There has been a positive response from other dioceses and timing will determine their introduction into their curricula. This development has ensured that Mission is an

integral part of the religious education and formation of all Australian children in both Catholic and State School systems.

Materials for the Jubilee were produced. Also a series of nine units (K-8) have been completed. Units for 9-12 will be drawn up in 2001. A special block of units was prepared for Mission Week. They were well received by Co-ordinators and teachers. An important effort was the redevelopment of the Internet Web site. It is to be a special focus in response to the Education Evaluation.

Directors and Staffs have been very prominent in the schools. They are to be thanked for the time and effort that is required to achieve that presence and identification within the Catholic School System. There has been an expansion of the number of personnel involved in schools with the appointment of Mission Development Officers in a number of dioceses.



ABOVE: GIG 2000 PARTICIPANT, CHERIE WALKER WITH HER HOST FAMILY IN THE PHILIPPINES AND RIGHT: WASHING HER HAIR IN THE LOCAL CREEK.

Fundraising

The Year 2000 was a challenging year for fundraising for Catholic Mission with many competing interests and appeals being promoted within the church and the community. Many charitable organisations chose the Year 2000 to launch 'new millennium' campaigns which impacted on the support of traditional appeals.

Catholic Mission attempted to meet this challenge with innovative campaigns, like the creation of the Millennium Mission Fund and the National Initiative – Personal Project 2000.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith (SPF)

Propagation of the Faith Appeals were conducted in all but three dioceses. In the other twenty-five dioceses, some had one appeal (SPF or WMD); others had two appeals (SPF and WMD). The absence of a second appeal has a great impact on what is available for the Home Mission Fund. If all dioceses held the two appeals, then the task of meeting the requests of the local Churches would be made easier. If the gap between the requests and the funds available increases, then the ACBC may be compelled to establish another appeal to meet those needs.

"Living, loving, liberating" was the theme of SPF Appeals in 2000. It was drawn from the theme of WMD 1999 ("Live, Love, Liberate") but was translated into the active voice for we wished to show the work called for in action. The kit contained details of what the funds were doing; the envelope had three photos of actual projects that had been visited by Catholic Mission personnel; the speakers then related stories that came from the projects.



WMD 2000 had as its theme "Light and Life for All". The light theme was added to build on the experience of the Olympic flame that had touched all the communities of Australia. The emphasis on the role of Catechists both here and overseas was well received.

Mission Today, which was used in all direct mail and in the appeals, showed mission at the coalface. Once again the action and the stories were well received and productive.

Society of Children's Mission (SCM)

Funding depends on three sources – School donations and/or Project support, Direct Mail, and Children's Mission Partners program (CMP). This year the June mail-out was dropped since it was not covering expenses. The December mail-out was most successful. It has a great acceptance among



our supporters because it has a strong focus on Christ in Christmas and the stories reflect the importance of the Good News of Jesus.

Personal Project 2000 had as its theme: "Jubilee Mission Challenge for the New Millennium". The aim was to raise \$500,000 from Australian Schools. While the special project focus was Uganda, projects in East Timor, Sri Lanka, Papua New Guinea, and Tanzania were available.



TOP: STUDENTS FROM ST JOHN THE APOSTLE SCHOOL, FLOREY WHO HELD A MISSION FETE DAY TO RAISE MONEY FOR PP2000.

ABOVE: ST DOMINIC'S COLLEGE, PENRITH RAISED OVER \$5,700 FOR A NURSERY SCHOOL IN UGANDA AS PART OF PP 2000.

LEFT: ST MARTIN'S PASTORAL CENTRE IN AITAPE, PNG PROVIDES TRAINING FOR LAY PEOPLE TO MINISTER AND PROVIDE PASTORAL CARE IN THEIR LOCAL COMMUNITY. CATHOLIC MISSION PROVIDED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR THEIR WORK IN 2000.

The fundraising efforts of schools were posted on the Internet as stories to be shared and examples to inspire. These were regularly updated and a thermometer of dollars raised was posted for all to keep track. The final amount raised was \$417,884. This was Catholic Mission's School initiative for the Jubilee Year. 708 schools participated. A key element in the success of the project was the willingness of the Bishops' Committee for Evangelisation and Missions and of individual Bishops to write to all the schools to encourage participation and support. In harmony with the desire not to lose but to keep alive the Jubilee spirit, Personal Project 2001 has as its theme "Education for All".

Special thanks must go to those who have visited local mission Churches to gain information and stories that will enable our donors in Australia to better informed of the achievements gained, of the needs still present, and most importantly about the people who work in mission areas and the people they serve. In preparation for our outreach in 2001, Returned missionary, Ian Hunter visited Peru; Returned missionary and Catholic Mission's Accountant, Sr Maureen Elliott went back to Ethiopia with her father, Diocesan Director of Wollongong, Jef Senden visited Bougainville; and Filmmaker, Max Walker visited Thailand. These visits were made all the more productive by the welcome and assistance given by the personnel who met, fed, housed, and showed them around.

Children's Mission Partners (CMP) has continued its significant growth from last year. An even greater push into the non-



traditional field was enacted. With good support from media, especially in Community Service Announcements, a healthy interest and response was obtained.

Society of St Peter Apostle (SPA)

The funds for this society are raised each year in a single mail-out in February. Currently it is very successful. It is primarily the 55+ age group that responds to this appeal. This means that in future years it is going to be harder to fund the education and formation of students for the priesthood and religious life. One source of future funding has been the establishment of SPA Burses (\$10,000 each). The interest earned from these will help in leaner years. But that still will not be enough. It remains an urgent task for us to make the witness of priestly service and religious life an attractive choice worthy of support.



first run of 12,000 brochures was used up in 2000 as more people ticked the box requesting Will information and as the "In Cherished Remembrance" program spread more widely. The annual Mass for deceased donors and members of donors' families has attracted more and more participants. While the number of bequests received was down in 2000, the number of enquiries and of confirmed bequests has greatly increased.

Bequests

A new Bequest officer was appointed to the Brisbane office. Feeding off the experience of the Melbourne and Sydney Bequest Officers a new brochure was produced. The

Millennium Mission Fund

This new initiative for the Jubilee Year proved disappointing not because of lack of interest or a failure to appreciate its operation and benefit to Catholic Mission but because of outside changes in the local economy, namely the introduction of ANTS – A New Tax System – with the accompanying Goods and Services Tax (GST). There will be a new push in 2001. People are invited to invest their funds with Catholic Mission for 3 to 5 years with the interest during that time applied to Catholic Mission. Our grateful appreciation is extended to all who have responded so far.



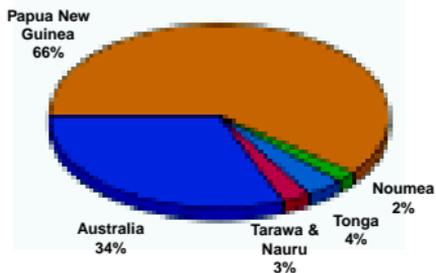
TOP RIGHT: FILM MAKER, MAX WALKER, WITH CHILDREN FROM THE AVE MARIA PRIMARY SCHOOL, UBOEN RATCHATHANI, THAILAND.

ABOVE RIGHT: A MOTHER AND CHILD FROM VIETNAM WERE ONE OF THE PHOTOS FEATURED ON THE CHILDREN'S MISSION PARTNERS BILLBOARD ADVERTISEMENT DURING 2000.

LEFT: A SEMINARIAN FROM ST MBAGA MAJOR SEMINARY IN KAMPALA. THIS PHOTO FEATURED IN THE 2000 PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH APPEAL POSTER.

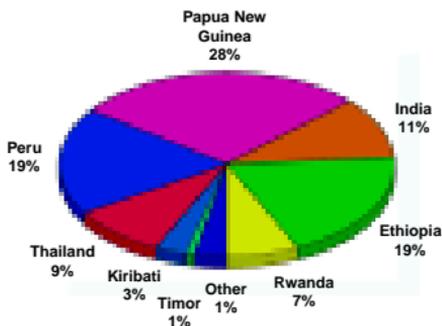
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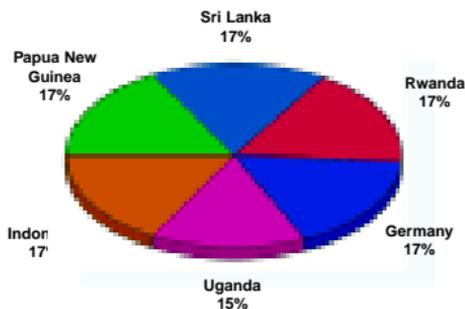
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Each year, Catholic Mission in Australia is allocated a group of countries (from the 160 countries that are assisted internationally) to direct donations, from the funds raised in the previous year. The allocated countries for 2000 (supported with funds raised in 1999) are represented in this financial summary.

Distribution of Funds

PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

TARAWA & NAURU	\$US 84,500	\$A 128,085
TONGA	\$US 121,000	\$A 183,411
NOUMEA	\$US 62,708	\$A 95,053
PAPUA NEW GUINEA	\$US 1,706,359	\$A 2,586,493
TOTAL	\$US 1,974,567	\$A 2,993,042

AUSTRALIA (PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH)

HOME MISSION FUND:

ARMIDALE	\$A 12,000
BROOME	\$A 800,000
CAIRNS	\$A 25,000
DARWIN	\$A 249,358
GERALDTON	\$A 130,000
LISMORE	\$A 2,000
PORT PIRIE	\$A 25,000
ROCKHAMPTON	\$A 8,000
TOOWOOMBA	\$A 17,000
TOWNSVILLE	\$A 130,000
WILCANNIA-FORBES	\$A 38,000
ASIANA CENTRE	\$A6,063
PALMS	\$A20,000
OTHER	\$A58,546
TOTAL	\$A 1,520,967

CHILDREN'S MISSION

RWANDA	\$US 45,703	\$A 69,276
ETHIOPIA	\$US 120,200	\$A 182,199
INDIA	\$US 70,519.34	\$A 106,893
PNG/SOLOMON IS.	\$US 176,543	\$A 267,603
PERU	\$US 121,920	\$A 184,806
THAILAND	\$US 61,211.67	\$A 92,784
KIRIBATI	\$US 18,495.32	\$A 28,035
TIMOR	\$US 8,500	\$A 12,884
OTHER	\$20,900	\$A 31,681
TOTAL	\$US 643,992.33	\$A 976,161

ST PETER APOSTLE

RWANDA	\$US 50,000	\$A 75,790
UGANDA	\$US 47,987	\$A 72,738
INDONESIA	\$US 50,000	\$A 75,790
SRI LANKA	\$US 50,000	\$A 75,790
PAPUA NEW GUINEA	\$US 50,000	\$A 75,790
GERMANY	\$US 50,000	\$A 75,790
TOTAL	\$US 297,987	\$A 451,668

Based on an exchange rate of \$A1.00 = \$US0.66

A full financial report is included with this annual report.

Overseas Personnel

The work that is done each day by Church personnel - priests, religious, and lay – is marvellous to behold and worthy of our greatest praise. Our visitors to mission areas tell us of the commitment, sacrifice, and joy in the lives of those who bring Good News to others. We hope that our efforts to support them through our Christmas and Easter Newsletters, through our welcome to those who call in at National and Diocesan Offices, through our use of the stories and photos they send to us will express in some way the appreciation of all God's people.

Home Mission Fund

Once again, the dioceses of Australia in geographically remote areas have benefited from the third of Propagation of the Faith monies collected in Australia that is allowed to be retained for use here. The work and projects supported have enabled the Church to be present amongst the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and to provide for them the medical, educational, spiritual, and social support so necessary for them.



LEFT: OVERSEAS MISSIONARY, MARIST FATHER PAUL MAHONEY, WITH A GROUP OF YOUNG PEOPLE FROM HIS PARISH IN BELO HORIZONTE IN BRAZIL. HE IS PROFILED ON CATHOLIC MISSION'S WEBSITE.

BELOW: CHILDREN AT THE MIRRILINGKI SPIRITUALITY CENTRE IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA.



The Church, and Catholic Mission in particular, has also been able to be at the forefront in the process of Reconciliation.

National & Diocesan Directors

While the appointment of a new National Director has been effected, the selection and

ABOVE: CHILDREN FROM EAST TIMOR GIVE THE UNIVERSAL SIGN FOR PEACE. CATHOLIC MISSION IS PROVIDING SUPPORT TO THE LOCAL CHURCH IN EAST TIMOR AS THEY REBUILD FOR THE FUTURE.

appointment of new Diocesan Directors takes place regularly throughout the year. National Office Staff have developed a process for advertising, interviewing, and selection of a new Diocesan Director. Where this has been used, the process has been most helpful. There are times, however, when this process could not be used because the local Bishop made an appointment without any consultation with the National Director. During the past year, seven new Directors were appointed. With the help of National Office Staff a program of introduction to the role has been developed. It involves not only a consideration of the role description of a Diocesan Director but also input on missiology, media skills, office management, fundraising, education programs, Project 2001, and the opportunity to sit down with a Director and Staff in a small Office. This has been greatly appreciated by those who have been able to take part.

Conclusion

In the relatively short time that I have been National Director, I have come to appreciate more than ever before the dedication, wisdom, knowledge, and skills of all employed at the National Office and in the Diocesan Offices. I am especially grateful for their help in compiling this report. I pray for them each day and for all who are interested in and supportive of the mission of the Church, a work that will conclude only with the end of time and the fulfilment of the Kingdom.



Propagation of the Faith

The Society of the Propagation of the Faith provides practical, emotional and spiritual support to millions of people in 160 countries worldwide by:

- ♦ Supporting the work of local church communities in cooperation with missionaries, priests, religious men and women, and lay people.
- ♦ Training and providing physical support for catechists.
- ♦ Building schools, health clinics, churches, community centres and convents.
- ♦ Providing adult education, health, hygiene and pastoral care programs.

Below: St Michael's Students from Griffin Point, Papua New Guinea, had to carry their water tank to the top of a steep hill.



St Peter Apostle

The Society of St Peter Apostle (SPA):

- ♦ Supports the education, formation and physical wellbeing of young men and women entering the priesthood and religious life in developing countries.
- ♦ Builds and maintains seminaries, novitiates and formation houses.

Below: Seminarians visit a convent in Ghana, Africa.



Children's Mission

Children's Mission:

- ♦ Provides shelter, food, clothing, educational, medical, spiritual and pastoral care for the urgent needs of children and their communities in 160 countries around the world.
- ♦ Provides health, hygiene and nutritional programs for children.
- ♦ Provides equipment and resources for schools and orphanages.



Left: 9-year-old Jennifer Owa Matia is from Uganda. She is one of the children assisted with the funds raised from by Australian school children through Personal Project 2000 – the National Initiative for the care and support of children throughout the world.

Home Mission Fund

A third of the funds raised for the Society of the Propagation of the Faith remain in Australia and are directed to the Home Mission Fund, which greatly assists the work of the church in remote dioceses throughout Australia. These funds are a vital source of income for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ministry.

Below: Aboriginal children playing at Kalumburu, Broome Diocese.





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