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Honorary Chairman's Report 2007-08

Anne Marie Maltby

It is with great pleasure that I present the Action Aid Australia Honorary Chairman's report for 2008.

It has been another busy but rewarding year. We continue to pursue our goal of empowering disadvantaged communities through community development, education, skills training and enhancing the status of women.

Projects

Our projects are all going well as can be seen from the reports by our project managers.

Our newest project, the Sinangpad Healthy Village project in the northern Philippines aims to enable village communities to improve their environmental sanitation practices. Over the last 12 months, implementation has commenced in 32 villages and we are extremely pleased with the progress.

We have two projects in Bangladesh. This year Action Aid Australia had started funding of the next stage of its involvement in the Technical Training and Information Support (TTIS) project in Bangladesh. This stage builds on and expands the number of training centres and continues with their aim of improving the vocational skills of the participants, empowering them in a general way, and improving the socio-economic and health status all involved.

The Jamuna River Sandbar Peoples Development Project (JRDP) also continues to run successfully. The project operates in difficult conditions on a sandbar in Sirajganj and on the adjacent banks of the Jamuna River. It aims to produce cooperation within the community, predominantly through the formation of cooperative groups which also function as savings groups. The overall goal is to improve the educational level and awareness of the community especially in environmental matters.

We also have two main project areas in India.

SEDS (Social and Education Development Society) has continued its work in watershed management and community development. Evidence of their continuing success is obvious in the improved quality of life in the area. The child sponsorship program has been highly successful with 186 village children currently in the program and who are now able, amongst other things, to attend school on a regular basis.

We also run a sponsorship program for the All Bengal Women's Union for their residential children and older girls to assist with their support, rehabilitation and vocational training. This year we have 85 sponsorships and have been able to allocate monies for a number of their requirements in addition to their vocational training projects.

Finances

We maintain a healthy and well monitored financial position which can be seen in the Treasurer's report.

General Activities

Website. The relatively recent addition of Jess Fliegner and Kristin Burdett to the AAA has exponentially increased our computer skills. They have both been involved with updating our website and this will be an ongoing process. The website will be an increasingly valuable source of information and we hope to make it as comprehensive as possible.

Fundraising. Once again, our two main social fundraisers were lunch in Bright run by the indefatigable Joy Handley and the World Food Day dinner held at the home of our treasurer Andrea Pickering in Bayles. Much work goes into each of these very successful events and our thanks go to all concerned.

A new and welcome source of donations was the Employee Donation /Workplace Giving Scheme where companies match employee donations, making them doubly effective. Currently we are registered on the BHP Employee Donation Scheme and hope to have some other workplaces added.

Sponsorship fees have remained at the same level for several years and this, year we have been forced to raise our annual sponsorship fee from \$220 to \$240 pa. This is still considerable lower than similar schemes with other NGOs.

Vale Roger Griffiths

It is with considerable regret and sadness that we note the recent death of our esteemed Board member Roger Griffiths. Roger was a wonderful friend, an enthusiastic participant in the work of Action Aid and a generous donor. The news of his untimely death was received with great sadness. Notwithstanding his failing health over the past two or three years, Roger did not allow his lack of well-being to curtail his attendance at Board meetings, and other AAA activities, including a visit to the SEDS project in India.

We will remember Roger for many things and, not least, his warm humanity, wisdom, humility, wit, collegiality, courage in adversity, and his practical concern for the poor and marginalized. He will be greatly missed.

AAA Board Changes

On a happier note, I would like to welcome our two newest board members, Amanda Stone and Graham Moore. They each bring skills and experience that will be invaluable to AAA.

One other major change to note is that Chris Pittendrigh, although remaining on the board, is stepping down after many years as the AAA secretary. Chris has a great deal of experience and knowledge and we owe him a great debt of gratitude for all his time and effort over these years. The secretary's role is pivotal to the smooth running of any organization and we have been very lucky to have someone so capable and reliable in the job for so long. Thank-you Chris. We are glad you're remaining on the board so that we continue to get the benefit of your great wisdom and commonsense.

Kristin Burdett has agreed to take over as secretary and her well known abilities in the field of form filling will be put to good use in the role.

I would like to thank all of the board for their hard work over the last year. I know that we all feel that what we do is very worthwhile and this is its own reward. I would also like to thank all of our members and supporters, not only for their donations, which do so much good, but also for their feedback and support.

I continue to be impressed at how much can be achieved by a small group of volunteers and their supporters, despite little corporate or government support. I look forward to working with you all in the coming year and welcome any feedback and suggestions.

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Thank you to our volunteers in the office during the past 12 months

Special thanks to Cheryl Reeves, Bec Reeves, Elise Shutt and Kirra Pickering and to Robin and Liz Zlonzak for folding the newsletters and getting them ready for the mailout four times a year.

Thank you to all who have donated over the past year through workplace giving programs

Many companies support their staff in Employee Donation Schemes (also called workplace giving). These schemes match employee donations, making them doubly effective.

Currently we are registered on the BHP Employee Donation Scheme. If your work has similar schemes then consider adding Action Aid Australia to their list of charities, making your donation even more effective!

In Bangladesh, Action Aid Australia works in conjunction with another organisation called Symbiosis. We have two long term projects with this group.

Technical Training and Information Support Project

This project was temporarily suspended for the financial year 2007-2008. However, it is now fully functional and its progress will be reported next year.

Jumuna River Sandbar Peoples Development Project (A)

During the period 2007-8 the main project of Action Aid Australia in Bangladesh was the Jamuna River Sandbar Peoples Development Project. The current stage of this project is proposed to run from 2007-10. The project concentrates on those living in the area of Kazipur, especially those living on islands in the Jamuna River. It aims to encourage community cooperation through the development of groups, which are broadly designed to encourage communal activities and awareness, increase functional literacy and numeracy, promote health within the community and promote business enterprises by members of the groups.

As the people being helped are generally of an initially very low educational level and have low self-esteem, it is necessary to conduct these activities in stages. Initially Primary Groups are formed in which the main focus is on literacy and numeracy in association with the development of self esteem. Such groups consist of maybe twenty persons of the same gender. The groups receive considerable supervision and stay in this form for between one and two years. In the current project five or six new groups of this type are being formed each year. During this past year five new groups (target 5 groups) were formed. There are presently 300 members of groups many of which date back to the previous project.

On completion of the training within a primary group participants are encouraged, on graduation, to join a Secondary Group. As Primary Groups have been running during earlier stages of the JRDP there is a small graduation pool ready for the formation of these groups now. However, no such group (target one group) formed this past year. Three potential groups are in active discussion about formation. Once formed these groups are on-going. Associated with these groups is the expectation of group savings schemes, which are to be used as a form of micro-credit but remain independent of a large collecting organisation. However, in addition to improving the financial position of the members of the group, the groups' function is to develop the community. They are to be the support groups through which many of the projects aims are implemented or encouraged. These groups are also to send representatives to a Tertiary Group which is to function as a regional forum exchanging ideas and holding the greater community together.

The activities that are to spring from these Secondary Groups, or with the encouragement of these groups, include further functional education, community libraries, and primary level schooling and preschool training for the little ones. Primary schools often, but not always, exist within a couple of kilometres of a village but this distance is often a hindrance to children getting to school. The development of more local preschool training centres appears to provide the encouragement to children to make the effort to attend schools even if they are more remote. No new preschool was opened during the year, however, five tutors (target five tutors) were given training. During 2007-8 a total of 175 students (target 50 students) were assisted with their schooling.

Social awareness was raised through a series of talks to 175 members (target 150 members) of the Primary Groups. Environmental awareness was also raised through three lectures to 160 people (target 150 members) predominantly members of Primary Groups. Similar talks were given to 250 school children (target 150 children) and 500 trees (target 300 trees) were planted predominantly on public land. Such activities have been an important part of many Action Aid activities going back to our roadside tree planting projects in Bagha Rajshahi. In addition to the tree planting approximately 10 kitchen garden demonstration plots (target 10 plots) have been setup by the groups.

By its nature the project is very concerned with the health of the community. Approximately 375 persons (target 500 persons) have been trained in basic health awareness over the year with just under a tenth of this number going on to receive more specialised primary health training and five women (target 10 women) were trained for home delivery of babies. Essential to the health of infants and others is the containment and treatment of excrement. During the year the latrine installation programme did not install any latrines in the area but preparations were made for 60 installations over the life of the three year project (with recipients required to contribute one of the three rings of the septic tank).

Arsenic continues to be a problem in the ground water of Bangladesh although it is not an acute problem in the project area. As a result monitoring of water from tube wells has been performed with of the order of 40 wells tested (target 80 wells). Unfortunately, HIV/AIDS is a growing problem in Bangladesh. Presently, about one percent of the population of the project area suffer but this figure is thought to be growing. Plans exist for a community education programme in association with this problem. To this end 21 classes were conducted (target 27 classes).

During the year the Jamuna River Sandbar Peoples Development Project has delivered generally what it set out to do. It is an excellent project but it is being implemented in extremely difficult conditions and as a result some of the target achievements for the first year have been put off until the second year.

Austcare Name Change

Several members have contacted us wanting to know if we were joining with Austcare, another Australian NGO. The reason for this was that Austcare had announced on their website and in their newsletters that they intended to operate under the name 'ActionAid Australia' from early 2009. This was a preliminary to their intended partnership with ActionAid International.

Naturally we didn't want there to be two organisations with the same name and, with the help of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) we are attempting to negotiate a solution that is agreeable to all parties.

India Projects Report 2007-08

SEDS Child Sponsorship

Lyn Pickering

As part of my report at the AGM, I spoke about some of the many achievements of our students. This year there was a larger than usual exit of students for various reasons. Currently there are 186 students on the program

Results for the students overall was very good, with a small number of the students still struggling at some levels. Tuition classes have been made available by the Government, but only at some of the larger schools in the area. SEDS commenced tuition classes three years ago in several villages, after we were approached by a sponsor who wished to give her sponsored child further opportunities to learn and, if not escape the poverty cycle then at least have the opportunity to take a step forward. This has been a good program, but only works to its full potential when parents allow their children to attend. Several of the girls in particular are required to do housework and other duties before and after school. Change is occurring and although it is slow at times, it is highly rewarding when we see the results.

This past year the Government has made changes to the system, and selected State Secondary Schools have now become English Medium Schools. This will place more pressure on the underachieving students at those schools, some of whom, because of their circumstances are on our sponsorship program. A number of the successful students at different levels will continue on with their schooling with a free Government seat at the Secondary school or a College, or University. The majority of their educational and live in expenses are paid by the Government.

Sponsorship of children relates directly to the Watershed Management project which has been ongoing for many years. When new villages are selected for a Watershed project, children will often come to the attention of the Health Care workers as the local Village Organisation begins the process of collaboration with SEDS to become involved in this much needed work.

For the first time since the commencement of the SEDS sponsorship program in 1995, we had an increase this year in the sponsorship payment, from \$220 to \$240. The Christmas presents remain an optional extra, but we have had a very good response to this. No complaints have been received about the increase, and we thank you sincerely for your continued support.

There are a number of success stories of students doing well at SEDS. Maruthi, a young man with very badly deformed legs caused by polio is living in a Government Hostel and attending classes for 2nd year Arts degree at University. Gowamma is currently studying Year 12 at College. Sumithra (Sumi) passed Year 12 very well, sat an entrance exam for University and has commenced on a Bachelor of Engineering Degree. Two other students, Maruthi and Eswamma sat Year 12 and failed, Maruthi has gone back to his home village and is working, and Eswamma has also left the SEDS campus and returned to her home village to take care of her ailing mother. These two students have achieved a high level of education for extremely disadvantaged young people, and I see their results as very positive for them. Four of the girls, K. B. Aruna, Mownika, Madjuri, and Bhagyka Rekha all received support with a free Government seat and will continue on at either Boarding school or as day students for their College Years of 11 and 12. Bhagyka Rekha in particular had very good results. Addinarayana passed Year 10 well, remains at SEDS and travels to a College for his Year 11 year. Pallavi passed Year 10 very well, and chose not to go on to College and leave the only home she knows at SEDS. As she could not be persuaded, Manil Joshua has arranged for her to have computer classes twice a day, learn office skills and assist the Health Care Workers as they travel to the villages to learn the roles they do.

Young people I have known over many years are now achieving some very good results, with several moving on to University or other skills training programs. The students have achieved these good results, in spite of the disadvantages of the past, with the majority of them having grown into very nice young people. They have not wasted the opportunities their sponsors have given them, rather they have embraced them and exceeded many of our expectations, and in doing so done something their parents were unable to do. They have been educated, and now have the opportunity to look at more alternatives for their futures. With continued effort, they will become valued members within their communities.



Sumi (Sumithra) attending 1st year – Engineering degree



Maruthi - now attending second year of University. (Has had polio from birth) and Pallavi - learning computer, office skills, and health care

SEDS

Amanda Stone

SEDS (Social and Education Development Society) has continued its work in watershed management and community development with funds from AAA during 2007-2008.

AAA provided funds of \$28,795.50 for 2007-2008, which was used for water tank desilting in 5 communities, providing 100,000 fish fingerlings to these tanks and setting up tank users associations in these villages. Also funded were salaries for 8 watchers for tamarind groves, a feasibility study for a Women's Income Generating activity involving seed collection, oil

extraction and marketing of by-products, support for village health workers and capacity building programmes for village organisations.

Amanda Stone visited SEDS in November/December 2007 and was able to observe all these projects in action and all nearing completion. Tank desilting was delayed at various points due to rain but had otherwise proceeded as expected.

At the time of Amanda's visit, a feasibility study into a biofuel production enterprise was being undertaken by a British volunteer. However while funding was being considered by AAA, it was decided by SEDS that this project was not feasible, and the proposal abandoned. In its place, SEDS has developed a Clean Development Mechanism proposal, in line with the Kyoto protocol, to be financed in large part by sale of CER credits to a carbon investor. This requires Gold Standard accreditation and the AAA Board was able to write a letter of support to facilitate that accreditation. At this stage, AAA funds are not involved in this project, although it has our full support as it fulfils all the criteria for a community development, environmentally sustainable project which will improve the lives of the very poor in the 5 mandals where SEDS works.

In 2008-2009 funding of \$31,750 was sought and granted by AAA. This will cover the cost of continuing the projects funded in 2007-2008, with major costs being staff, travel costs and resources. SEDS has continued to be managed under often trying conditions by Manil Joshua (CEO) and Rajen Joshua, Project Manager. They have been supported by a number of administrative staff and field workers, many of whom have been part of a stable workforce for some years. Volunteers from Europe continue to provide support both administratively and in the school, but their stays are short (usually less than 6 months) and continuity of their work is interrupted.

However, the success of their ongoing work in improving water availability for the 350,000 people in their region, and regenerating the landscape for farming and animals through raising the water table is continuous and very evident. Village organisations established by SEDS are highly organised and financially well-managed. These are the backbone of the work that SEDS undertakes, providing lasting improvements to quality of life for local villagers, and made possible through the continual funding from, and long association with, Action Aid Australia.

ABWU

Joy Handley

It has been another busy year at All Bengal Women's Union and I am happy to report that our communications have greatly increased...until recently!! This has been due to huge power cuts lasting days sometimes and this seems to have interfered with email servers, so sometimes it is weeks before we have contact.

Due to some interest from donors through the year, we had discussions with ABWU regarding some of their additional needs beyond our current support for vocational training. Donated funds were earmarked for these needs and, as a result, we have been able to provide support above and beyond the usual sponsorships and projects.

Most notably, we have been able to fund repairs/maintenance/renovation for the ACH kitchen. Those of you who had a good look at the photos in the June newsletter would agree that work was urgently needed. Their kitchen was extremely dilapidated and very basic and totally inadequate for their needs. The new kitchen will still be very basic but much more functional. Along with this we have able to supplement Paul Dowd's work to improve drainage with additional work on the ACH drains. It is hoped that this will result in less standing water during

the monsoon period which will reduce mosquito breeding areas and the incidence of malaria in the home.

ABWU also requested assistance with remedial tutoring for ACH girls, many had not had any schooling whatsoever and needed help to achieve even basic levels. Funds have been donated for six months of tutoring. We have also bought two battery power packs to assist with essential power requirements during electricity outages.

The vocational projects that we currently support are going well. There are currently 25 girls in the tailoring and cutting project who learn to make clothing. The girls must be self-sufficient when they leave the home so their training leans heavily towards this. When they leave, they are given a sewing machine so that they can continue with this work, earn a livelihood and be less prone to exploitation. The girls who joined the weaving project earlier have crossed the primary stage of weaving training. They are now weaving tablemats, napkins, designed bed-covers, designed scarves, etc. With our support, the home has procured a Jacquard Machine for weaving fine articles and fine design. Special training for this is being provided by an outside agency. ABWU are satisfied with the progress of the girls and feel that the girls will be able to earn enough to become self-sufficient. This project requires our support for a further 2 years when it is anticipated it will be self-funded. In the machine knitting project girls have made pullovers, scarves, cardigans, baby clothes etc. The project also helps to supply school pullovers for children and staff. Many outsiders come to buy these woollens as they are cheaper and of better quality than the markets. The ABWU report states that next year the budget requirements for this project will be much smaller.

We currently have 85 sponsors which is a welcome increase on the previous year.

The big news of the year at ABWU is that Mita Das, a blind girl, has completed her higher school education and is now studying at a Fine Arts University in Kolkata. Mita is studying Vocal Music which is a 3 year course. This is a great achievement for a girl who was abandoned as a baby and the only home and family she has is ABWU! Sponsors donated money for the purchase of a musical instrument to allow her to pursue her studies. She is a very strong willed and determined girl and I am sure she will get through all of this with flying colours.

Additional sponsorship money was also donated towards a holiday trip so that orphans, with no other family to go to, can experience (usually for the first time) a couple of days outside the Kokata environment. The medical fund was also supported.

The main annual fundraiser for ABWU is the Luncheon held in Bright each year. Last year's lunch was again a great success raising almost \$2,000 and this year is set for 17 November.

It has been very satisfying to be able to support ABWU in these additional areas and it has overall been a very rewarding year. My thanks to Anne-Marie Maltby for all her work in looking after the sponsorship payments. This has taken a huge load off me and I am extremely grateful to her.

Philippines Project Report 2007-08

Glenys Hughes

This is our newest project, which commenced in 2007. Over the past year, this community health development in the rural province of Kalinga, in northern Philippines has gathered momentum, with implementation in 32 villages, and plans for another 13 villages to participate.

This will make a total of 45 villages (out of 153 in the province), which can be assisted with current available funds.

The goal of the project is to assist rural villages to diagnose their environmental sanitation problems, which are affecting their health and to find low cost but effective solutions. Participation is voluntary.

The two key project workers – Val Pis-O & Rose Alunday - work closely with staff at the Provincial Health Office & the Department of Agriculture. In August, Rose & Val visited Melbourne. They met AAA Board members & gave a presentation to update the Board on progress of the project. They also took back some new ideas to trial:

- training teachers & rural health workers in the low-cost SODIS technique to disinfect water
- more effective management of pigs kept in pens

On Rose's return to Kalinga, she was asked to give a presentation on the project to a Forum of Governors from the six northern provinces in the Philippines. The project is being viewed as one of the local projects adopting best practices. Rose & Val have been working on a replication manual, which can be given to any Governor interested in using this approach in their province.

Future prospects:

In addition to the ongoing core work of the project, plans for the coming months include:

- training of volunteers from participating villages as 'village sanitary inspectors'
- approaching the Department of Education with the plan to provide a package of games, stories & activities to be used in local schools which encourages children to practise good hygiene & environmentally-sound behaviour.

Philippines project leaders trip to Australia

Lyn Pickering

During August, Val and Rose, two of the women who are running Action Aid Australia's new project in the Philippines, visited Australia. They were here at the invitation, and under the care of Dr. Cecily Neal. Cecily, a former Honorary Director and Chairman of Action Aid Australia has maintained her interest and support for Action Aid Australia. Cecily has been working as a consultant in the Philippines for a number of years.

They spent almost two weeks in Australia, attending a Board meeting where they outlined the current work they are undertaking, and the further work they are planning.

They visited Healesville to see the animals with Anne Marie Maltby and had dinner with Roger and Glenys Hughes

Ian and I took them on an overnight visit to Phillip Island and visited the penguin display, and were tourists on the Island. The weather was extremely cold, and it had been raining on and off all week, and during our visit. We thank Rudy and Joy for allowing us to stay in their lovely holiday house on the Island. Val and Rose were intrigued by the architecture of the home and took many photos of the house and garden with the palms. .

On our way back to Melbourne, we visited Geoff and Andrea Pickering's farm at Bayles where they saw the pigs in a special run, the sheep, cows and chickens, all housed or in paddocks. They were impressed with the way the pigs were housed, and discussed ways to improve the problems faced by them in their project work. Pigs run wild and do a lot of damage to

vegetable gardens and the simple latrines used by the local people in the project area. Many of the health issues of their local communities directly relate to the pigs.

We had lunch at the farm and Val in particular spent a lot of time playing with Lachie, the new baby. We visited our home and garden, before returning them to the city to Cecily later that day. They spent considerable time whilst in Melbourne talking and planning future project work. It is very important to meet the people we work with on projects, and this visit was a very positive and worthwhile one. Val and Rose were very nice ladies, and totally dedicated to their project work. We enjoyed spending time with them in a relaxed and informal manner.



Val and Rose at Phillip Island



Val and Rose on the farm

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WORLD FOOD DAY 2008 AT BAYLES – Great Result -\$3,000 plus

Over the past ten years we have noted that a Pickering event is never far from having rain, although for World Food Day this year, the only rain to be had, fell half an hour before 80 adults and a number of children were due to descend on the farm at Bayles. Fortunately it did not last long, but made conditions a little colder than we would have wished for. The large heater and the fire helped keep us warm during the evening.

A fantastic result with more than \$3,000 in due to the support of some of our regular friends and supporters, and some new ones, and the generosity of those unable to attend.

Very special thanks go to Geoff and Andrea for again preparing the farm for this annual event and putting in the many hours to make their property look so beautiful. Early visitors had a mini farm tour.

Once again the food was absolutely wonderful, with a number of new attendees booking in for next year for the food alone. The home-grown beef, lamb and pork was very tasty, with our vegetarian friends also well catered for. The sweets as always were superb.

A big thanks to Andrea for her countless hours in her kitchen, preparing all of the entrees and sweets, and to Anne Marie for the terrific salads. Thank you to the workers on the evening, who cut, carried and cleaned up – Geoff, Laurelle, Travis, Chris, Anne Marie, Michael, Tania, Andrew, and Joy.

We also thank the workers prior to the event who helped with the annual spring clean, Rudy, Joy, Murray, Ian and Lyn (although part of my task was sometimes to look after Lachie so that Andrea could prepare food).

Thanks to Peter and Odilia Schreurs who arranged for us to collect six boxes of vegetables to make salads, and offer for a donation. Unfortunately they were not well on the night, but seven of their friends were there in support.

A lovely night of wonderful food, good company and friendship.
Thanks everyone.

Lyn



The board of Directors together with family and friends wish you a peaceful and happy holiday period

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 - **India (SEDS)**
 - Watershed Management Project
 - Womens’ Self Help Groups
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 - **India (ABWU)**
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 - Medical Fund for sponsored children
 - **Philippines Healthy Village Project**
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