Pilgrimage to India
LORETO MARRYATVILLE

MWIA in Peru

Greetings from Gari-uai

Loreto Rumbek Celebrate!

70 YEARS of enshrining our rights & freedoms
ABOUT US
Mary Ward International Australia (MWIA) is a registered charity and is the Australian and international development organisation of the Loreto Sisters.
Our Mission is to support the development works associated with the Loreto Sisters and their colleagues as they empower women to transform structures and systems that keep them oppressed and marginalised.

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Join us in promoting justice and development

Welcome to Sustain
Message from Kim
Mary Ward’s Circle of Friends was made up of like-minded, faithful women of their time, passionate and committed to bringing freedom and justice to all people.

In our time, we still work to overcome the same injustices throughout the world. The difference now is that there are many more dedicated members of our Circle of Friends. Each person is concerned and committed to ensuring that those less fortunate are offered an opportunity to change the world.

As a supporter of MWIA, you are part of Mary Ward’s Loreto network of change makers.

One of the joys of working for MWIA is the people I meet and talk to every day. Whether a young student, past pupil, donor or a teacher, all have the same spark of passion which ignites their empathy, honesty and generosity in making a difference to the lives of those living in poverty. The poor treatment of a new Australian on public transport, the impact of climate change, raising awareness of the homeless, the victims of abuse or demonstrating a concern for the poor evoke a common wish for fairness and opportunities for all. These friends of Mary Ward are willing to work to make it happen.

Loreto students, in each of our schools, are Mary Ward women in this time and, thanks to Mary Ward’s vision, are conscious that they have opportunities to be well-educated, socially aware and committed to enabling change.

In this edition you will sense this spark of goodness - a common thread in the story from the Loreto Marryatville students’ immersion in India, in the moving donor story Why I give... and in the hope and change that the four new MWIA projects will bring to the communities in Wilcannia-Forbes (Australia), Jicamarca (Peru), Rumbek (South Sudan) and Nairobi (Kenya).

It is also important to hear from Sr Libby Rogerson IBVM, who keeps us updated on current affairs, with a timely reminder of the 70th Anniversary of the International Declaration of Human Rights. This article brings to our awareness the consequences of government policies that do not promote human rights and freedom.

Every day we are moved by, and thankful for, the support we receive enabling us to transform lives. We hope that this Sustain, takes you on a journey, raising awareness, giving insight and enlightening you as to the life-changing work of the Loreto sisters around the world, as they continue to honour Mary Ward’s belief that we can “provide something more than ordinary”.

Warmly,
Kim Nass
A move towards greater economic self-reliance has been in motion by MWIA funding to enable the regeneration of the land around the pastoral buildings for food production and improved sustainability by generating income to support the centre. The centre plans to use two acres of land to grow a variety of vegetables, keep poultry for meat and eggs and rear a cow for milk production. The project is expected to sustain itself from 2019.

**PERU**

**Tailoring Workshop**

The Loreto Sisters have been working and living in Jicamarca, Peru for over 15 years. The Sisters, in partnership with the Jesuits and the local community, established a primary and secondary Fe y Alegría school in the area.

In 2005, a group of women approached the Sisters about the possibility of setting up a dressmaking workshop to give them the skills to gain employment. The Loreto sisters listened to, and acted upon this community driven initiative and it has now been running for well over ten years.

Since establishing the workshop, training has been provided to over 100 women and it is also providing a forum to raise awareness of the dangers of exploitative work practices and human trafficking.

Please read more about the Costurera Workshops in this edition of Sustain.

**SOUTH SUDAN**

**MWIA Powering Sustainability**

In areas of South Sudan, it is now estimated as many as 6.1 million people are food insecure and sadly, it is the children who bear the brunt of conflict and economic pressure. Estimates suggest 11 million South Sudanese children under the age of five years are acutely malnourished and in need of ‘immediate’ services.

This project has directly supported the vulnerable children of the Loreto Schools by providing critical resources for their access to high quality health services.

This sustainable power project is in its early stages. Specifically it has been designed to provide clean water and solar power to the Loreto Primary Health Care Unit (PHCU). The solar pump and bore are expected to be operational by September 2018.

This unit, will in turn, facilitate health care to 1057 primary students, 296 secondary school girls, provide nutritional support to 60-70 babies on a weekly basis, provide health care access for community women and children and provide increased preventative and treatment-based services.

This MWIA project helps provide an effective conduit for resources to reach the most vulnerable community members - women and children.
In a small room in Jicamarca a lively group of young women sit around a table, note taking, chatting and drawing patterns on reams of paper. Welcome to the Costurera Workshops!

This is the Loreto Sisters Peru’s Project that meets the needs of the women in the poverty-stricken community of Lima by providing courses in tailoring. The project offers women one-year training in ‘Costura Basica’ (Basic Dressmaking) and a two-year course in ‘Alta Costura’ (Haute Couture).

These women, and their families, have been internally displaced by years of terrorism from the communist militant group the Shining Path. Well known for their revolutionary campaign in remote areas of the Andes and their engagement in bombings, assassinations and other terrorist acts in urban centres, including Lima and Callao.

The project was established in 2005 by the IBVM Loreto Sisters in response to a request from the women in the community, wanting to learn dressmaking to enable them to make clothes for their children and earn some much needed income.

The Sisters began the project with the assistance of various Loreto Provinces, including Australia, which have funded the purchase of commercial sewing machines and the employment of a dressmaker to teach the women.

The project is also funded by the small tuition fee that the participants pay and profits from the colourful backpacks they make. These profits, combined with ongoing funding by MWIA, have meant more women being accepted into the course, which translates into jobs and the skills to provide clothing for their children and family.

The current participants are young women and mothers (18-30+ years) from the local community parish and adjoining villages. A few of these women have children enrolled in the Mary Ward Fe y Alegría School which is very conveniently situated next door to the workshop - a blessing as they head together for a day of education and learning.

Workshops have also provided the opportunity to raise awareness of the dangers of labour migration, human trafficking and exploitative work conditions.

For many, gaining these skills has improved their self-esteem, given them independence and the security of having their own source of income while not relying solely on their husbands.

Although Peru experienced a strong growth in its economy in the last ten years, inequality remains high and people from rural areas are mostly poorer than their urban counterparts.

Many live in slums with limited basic services, poor health, inadequate nutrition and no access to clean water. There is inefficient food for their children and little or no education.

In Jicamarca there is no access to the public network but a reliance on water being delivered by truck which can cost ten times more than piped water. Roads are unsealed and during heavy rain becomes flooded and impenetrable.

Since its inception many women have gained the necessary skills to be gainfully employed in local factories or have started their own business. They are now able to work and provide a stable income for their families and the economy of their communities.

This is the life changing wonderful work of Mary Ward International Australia that takes place each day, in a small room, in a small community of Peru.

Sr Janet Palafox IBVM

Should you wish to know more about contributing to this MWIA Project, please contact Heather Kitson (02) 8912 1306 or donate directly at www.mwia.org.au

Images
1-2 & 4: Costurera workshops in action!
3 & 5: The unpaved and dusty streets of Jicamarca.
At the stroke of midnight, they arrived in the crazed and busy streets of Kolkata, India. The girls of Loreto College Marryatville were a long way from their home of Adelaide which, by contrast, now seemed like a serene and sleepy city.

We commenced with an orientation of Loreto Sealdah Day School, followed by interactive sessions with senior students at the school, looking at similarities and differences between Australia and India.

Over the next 48 hours, there would also be an opportunity to work with the Rainbow Children. The rainbow children are part of a program fostering relations between children from different backgrounds at the Loreto Sealdah School.

Being greeted warmly each day, “Good morning Friend” made us feel extraordinarily welcome, whilst capturing the beauty and spirit of these children.

Our journey to Siliguri involved a 25-hour bus trip. It was scheduled for fourteen hours, so unfortunately our meeting with the community at the Mary Ward Social Centre was delayed and sadly curtailed. From Siliguri our group split in two, with half venturing to Lolay and half to Panighatta.

We prepared resources, which were then integrated with the texts and resources currently being used by the class. Flexibility was key: “It was a credit to the girls as to how quickly they embraced the challenge and bonded so exceptionally well with those whom they taught,” noted Loreto College Marryatville teacher, David Hill.

“For those of us who have been teachers for many years it was a natural progression to enter a classroom; for the 16-18-year-old Australian students, teaching a class of students in India was both the greatest challenge and the most enjoyable experience.”

Year 11 student Lucy O’Malley enthusiastically explained, “I started my day with the Kindergarten students and ended it with Year 8’s, we had to be clever and quick to think of lesson plans suitable for the different ages and knowledge.”

Visiting the children’s homes and meeting their families showed us another side to India and enhanced our understanding of the Indian people. Our week with these Loreto Communities was a highlight for all students.

We had the opportunity to experience the Tibetan Refugee Centre in Darjeeling. We looked in awe at the sunrise over the Lower Himalayas, in particular Mt. Kangchenjunga, the world’s third highest mountain.

Our journey to Varanasi gave us the opportunity to further appreciate the culture and beliefs of the Indian people. Sailing down the River Ganges at sunset and sunrise, gave a new and special meaning to life, death and spirituality. Colourful sights and sounds of the Aarti Fire Ceremony, cremations and the ritual cleansing in this sacred river, and visiting the site of Buddha’s first sermon at Sarnath, were all experiences that nothing could prepare us for; nor words or pictures could do justice.

On revisiting Kolkata, before returning to Australia, our final India experience was visiting the Motherhouse of Mother Teresa and the Missionaries of Charity.

The journey did not end on the return to Australia, with the participants of the pilgrimage giving a presentation at the College Assembly and following it up with a more detailed account to Year 11 and 12 students. In doing so, they have already raised the awareness of prospective participants in future pilgrimages by Marryatville students.
Confronted by the worst that human beings can do to each other, the drafters of the International Declaration of Human Rights set about articulating the rights and freedoms which every human person “is equally and inalienably entitled to.”

This year, as we commemorate the 70th anniversary of the Declaration, it is important to reflect on the words “all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights” and ask: How does my country ensure the equal rights and freedoms of all? Is the essential dignity of each person cherished and respected? Do some seem to have most of the rights and freedoms while others have few or none?

Australians, in general, are poorly educated when it comes to knowledge of the constitution, political and judicial processes and basic human rights. While pride themselves on their democratic government, rule of law, freedom of speech and religion and their right to assemble and protest, few really know how unprotected are our basic freedoms and just how under threat they are at the moment.

Australia is the only common law country which does not have a bill or charter of human rights. The protection of human rights can only be found in our common law and this is often found wanting. A case in point is a recent High Court judgement regarding an asylum seeker on Manus Island which had the judges forced to find the lengthy imprisonment of asylum seekers legal, because we had no other protection for their rights. Currently, there is at least one person imprisoned on Christmas Island for eight years because he is stateless. In countries with a bill or charter of human rights it is unlikely that a court would find this acceptable. While a signatory to the Declaration, Australia has not incorporated many of the covenants, such as the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, into our national legislation.

Presently Australia is under threat from processes and proposed bills which seriously undermine our fundamental rights and freedoms. The proposed overhaul of our secrecy laws, the recently introduced foreign interference legislation and the Bill on Foreign Donations and Elections, all opposed by journalists, law associations, universities and churches, instead of ensuring that most government information is available to the public, except in very select circumstances, “flips that principle on its head by creating broad criminal offences with only narrow exceptions” (Dr Sathanapathy Human Rights Law Centre). Under the proposed legislation public servants, academics, journalists and whistle blowers risk jail for exposing corrupt or embarrassing government activities. Fr. Frank Brennan, in a recent article, referred to shoddy legislation and makes the point that “keeping foreign billionaires and foreign governments out of Australia’s elections can be done without keeping churches and charities out of routine advocacy for the poor and marginalised”.

Vinnies campaigning against homelessness, Amnesty International speaking on behalf of asylum seekers, Greenpeace fighting for the oceans and Caritas condemning cuts to overseas aid are fundamental to our political process and ensure that the voices of those with little power and influence are heard. It is time for all Australians to be alert and alarmed about government attempts to limit our fundamental rights and freedoms. History has taught us that freedoms lost are rarely regained.

Sr. Libby Rogerson 06/17

Images
1. Human Rights are important to all!
2. Sr Libby Rogerson at the United Nations 2017

Partnership for justice and development
SUSTAIN Mary Ward International Australia www.mwia.org.au
We, the staff and teachers of Gari-uai started our new school year on January 8, 2018. The children commenced a week later and were happy to start school as here, they can play with toys in a very new, and clean building. Some children required their parents to be present for the first weeks and with good reason – nerves were high as they started this new and exhilarating experience.

Parents continued to enrol their children well into late January. We asked parents to bring their children’s documents such as, birth certificate or certificate of baptism or declaration from Sefe Xuku – a leader of the community. Any documentation! This was a hard concept for parents because people here are not used to the idea of children or themselves owning identification documents and perhaps more importantly it is expensive. This gave us the opportunity to educate parents about the importance of documentation for their and their children’s entire life.

Luckily, all parents were eventually able to come with a piece of paper to enrol their children.

We have three classes, with three teachers and three assistants. There is one class of four-year old’s (Group A) and two classes for the five and six-year old’s (Group B). The total number of children is 70. The children are beautifully behaved and take pride in keeping their school clean and tidy.

We recently employed a widowed mother who, we noticed was walking 2.5 hours with her five-year-old to attend school at Gari-uai. To walk such a distance for the privilege of being educated is unimaginable to most educated is unimaginable to most. We, the staff and teachers of Gari-uai started our new school year on January 8, 2018. The children commenced a week later and were happy to start school as here, they can play with toys in a very new, and clean building. Some children required their parents to be present for the first weeks and with good reason – nerves were high as they started this new and exhilarating experience.

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Interestingly, there was some hesitation as the adults think school is only for children and their role is to work. We therefore decided to prepare lessons in activities that improve life skills, like cooking, sewing, technology and computers, understanding of health, hygiene and local diseases and how to treat them. In doing so we hope to persuade the adults that school is also for them to come and experience the joy of learning.

Over time, I have learned that experiences we take for granted, whether they be in the classroom, kitchen or garden, all are very foreign to our employees and volunteers. Often we must teach them by example and then have them copy those actions. Delightedly, they are all open to learning and they always try to do their very best.

The Gari-uai Loreto Centre for Community Development has two large classrooms that we plan to use as a learning centre for the Gua-uai Community. In February, we received tables and chairs from Brisbane Rotary, and sewing machines from a parish in Queensland. There were so many tables and chairs that we were able to send some onto a primary school in Buibau suku. We still hope to receive computers so that we can teach computer skills to our Gua-uai Community.

We started with some trial activities and invited people to visit twice a week for open-view activities, watching clips or films about life outside their village and homeland. Interestingly, there was some hesitation as the adults think school is only for children and their role is to work. We therefore decided to prepare lessons in activities that improve life skills, like cooking, sewing, technology and computers, understanding of health, hygiene and local diseases and how to treat them. In doing so we hope to persuade the adults that school is also for them to come and experience the joy of learning.

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With the generosity of MWIA, the Loreto Schools within Australia and all the materials and equipment that have been sent to us, we were able to open the community centre for learning. This is a new chapter for our Loreto Centre in Gari-ui, for us and for people in this village.

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LORETO RUMBEK

Celebrate 10 years

HUGE Congratulations to Loreto Rumbek celebrating their 10th Anniversary in April!

At its inception Loreto Rumbek Secondary School had 28 students and today boasts an enrolment nearing 300 students, because the families have embraced the opportunity to have their daughters well educated in a safe and caring community.

Girls in South Sudan face extreme adversity in the pursuit of academic success. Barriers to education include traditions, like young girls being forced to participate in arranged marriages, or the ever-present belief that girls are better served in domestic roles. These traditional beliefs, laid over with economic poverty and subsistence living, means there are many barriers these young Loreto women must overcome to receive their education.

The Anniversary celebrations were well attended with economic poverty and subsistence living, means there are many barriers these young Loreto women must overcome to receive their education.

I never grew up with faith... I was baptised at the age of nine months but growing up I received no faith formation from my parents. My godparents were my aunt and uncle and this relationship was not one that involved talking of Jesus, or the sacraments.

I read St Augustine’s famous quote after I had embraced my faith as an adult. It came up time and time again in homilies, but I didn’t think much about it at the time. “Thou hast made us for thyself, O Lord, and our heart is restless until it finds its rest in thee.”

I was asked to be godmother to my friend’s beautiful little baby girl. I wanted to offer her a gift and I wanted this gift to mark the beginning of our new relationship. A relationship that expressed our Christian faith, in a way that would help others less fortunate to be empowered with knowledge and freedom.

I chose to donate to Mary Ward International Australia in my goddaughter’s honour because of the work they do in our neighbouring country, Timor-Leste and for that matter, right across the globe as far as Africa.

MWIA strives to uphold human dignity! They work for the common good, by empowering children and adults alike giving them the opportunity to attend school and receive an education, empowering children and adults alike giving them the opportunity to attend school and receive an education, they would not otherwise receive.

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“Provide something more than ordinary…”
- Mary Ward

Donate securely online at www.mwia.org.au

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS DONATION

Privacy: The information you provide is confidential and will be used to process donations, issue tax receipts, acknowledge your support and provide you with news and information. Our privacy policy is available at www.mwia.org.au/privacy-policy and contains information on how you can correct your personal information and who we disclose your personal information to and how to lodge a complaint. If you wish to limit the amount of communication material you receive from MWIA please call us: 02 8912 1300 or write to us: Suite 105, 3 Eden Street North Sydney NSW 2060. Thank you.

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