



the brotherhood story

ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE BROTHERHOOD
OF ST. LAURENCE
1963-1964

THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST. LAURENCE

(Founded 1930)

HEADQUARTERS:

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CITY OFFICE:

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PATRON:

The Archbishop of Melbourne.

SUPERIOR AND CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD:

The Rev. G. Kennedy Tucker, B.S.L., O.B.E., Th.L.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD:

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HON. SECRETARY AND TREASURER:

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ACCOUNTANT:

Mr. Allan Prisk, A.A.S.A.

SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER:

Miss Janet Paterson, B.A., Dip. Soc. Stud.

COOLIBAH CLUB:

Manageress: Mrs. Jessica Millott.

ORGANISER:

Miss Olive Ruttledge.

CHILDREN'S CENTRE:

Leader: Mr. Barry Wollmer.

YOUTH CLUB:

Leader: Mr. Graeme Bull.

CARRUM DOWNS:

Manager: Mr. Graeme Hyde.

MORNINGTON:

Hostess: Mrs. Margery Chisholm.

ST. LAURENCE PARK, LARA:

Administrator: Mr. Neville Brooke

"CARINYA":

Matron: Sister Dorothy Brewin.

AVALON, LARA:

Warden: Mr. Brian Johnson.

SALVAGE DIVISION:

Manager: Mr. Graham Walker.



Carrum Downs

Children's Centre



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VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS

Recent rises in the cost of living — a common enough feature of our "affluent society" — have brought into public focus the problems of people living on fixed incomes. Particularly pensioners in this category, but also many hundreds of families dependent on assistance from the Government.

Our recently published report "High Rents and Low Incomes" highlighted many of these cases and revealed there were upwards of 55,000 families in this vulnerable group.

A case can certainly be made out for increased statutory responsibility for pensioners in inner areas for the extension of Government social security and welfare services. But beside this, what role does a voluntary organisation such as the Brotherhood play in the provision of social services?

The Brotherhood believes voluntary agencies do have an important part to play despite the fact that there are many jobs which can be carried out more effectively by the Government, which must accept final responsibility for most social security services.

The voluntary agency fills many gaps which still exist in statutory provisions for welfare. For instance, our Social Service Bureau must still provide immediate financial relief for people awaiting Government benefits although the Bureau's central purpose is to provide a counselling service.

Voluntary agencies can pioneer new services. In fact, almost all welfare services were first pioneered by individuals or private organisations who recognised a need and demonstrated how it could and should be met on a wider scale with the help of the Government. The Brotherhood itself has a sound record of pioneering in many aspects of social welfare to its credit. With support from the public, the Brotherhood will endeavour to tackle the new social problems which arise in a constantly changing society.

A voluntary agency can carry out research and highlight its findings more effectively than a Government department whose reports are often filed and forgotten. Social research is not always possible for a statutory authority whose scope of activity is firmly laid down by law.

An individual seeking assistance may turn more readily to a voluntary agency than to the formality of a government department. The Brotherhood has found in fact that initial contact is made with the person who is then referred to the appropriate section of a department where his wants can be readily assessed. In this respect it acts as an interpreter to individual needs.

Voluntary agencies with a Christian philosophy have a special role to play because of their explicit recognition of the spiritual as well as the physical and psychological needs of the individual.

"FORGOTTEN PEOPLE APPEAL"

A special appeal is being run by the Brotherhood at the end of this year. This, only the second public appeal run by the Brotherhood, will raise money to help the community's forgotten people — the elderly pensioners, low income families and young people from inner suburbs.

The target for the appeal is £75,000. It will help finance these projects —

- Additional accommodation at Carrum Downs and St. Laurence Park, Lara.
- More beds at Carinya. Many chronically ill people are now being turned away, so the appeal will finance a new annexe.
- A research programme into social welfare needs of the community.
- A visiting and occupational scheme for the "shut-in" elderly and physically handicapped people.
- A permanent youth camp for young people from the inner suburbs.

FAMILY WELFARE

SOCIAL SERVICE BUREAU

This year has been busy and interesting. We have moved forward in various small ways, both in our practice and in our thinking. The loss of three Social Workers in mid-1964 has naturally curtailed our programme, but in other respects has forced on us a healthy re-assessment of our work.

The actual number of families seen in the Bureau from July, 1953, to June, 1964, was considerably less than in the previous year. This could probably be accounted for by the good employment conditions, and by our co-operation with relief agencies such as Benevolent Societies when the problem seems to be mainly a need for immediate financial or material help. The provision of Emergency Relief by the Social Welfare Department was greatly welcomed by us and other voluntary agencies as a step towards giving families a sense of entitlement to assistance when struck by sickness or unemployment.

When we say that we have seen fewer families because of full employment, the implication is that many families come to the Bureau for assistance with the problems associated with unemployment, particularly loss of income. It was in order to help families look at the importance of their own part in unemployment (amongst other things) that Social Workers were first appointed to the Brotherhood in 1953. It had been decided that giving hand-outs of food or clothing was not good enough unless the family was helped to understand how they could become involved themselves in improving their situation. Now we are forced to ask the question: "How can you tell when a person requests financial aid whether they, in fact, need money only or a Social Worker's help as well?" This question is particularly important to the Brotherhood because of our traditions

and our years of work in the Family Service Project with low-income families.

It is not a simple matter to answer this question. Many factors have a bearing on whether a family's problems are likely to be responsive to social work. While the problems that are brought to an agency like the Brotherhood are most often financial ones, a little reflection will reveal that the area of finance is an obvious battleground when there is an unsatisfactory relationship between husband and wife. In other words, the stated problem may be only a symptom of the real trouble. The man who seems to be a poor employment prospect, who is the despair of the local employment agency, may in fact fail to get the support from his wife that he needs in order to succeed in a job.

For these reasons we are still finding a way to answer the question stated above in terms of our daily practice. However, as long as we are in touch with people who are trying to exist on the marginal income of Social Service benefits or the basic wage, we can see good cause for remaining with them in our social work programme. In the individual family we contribute to the stability of the parents, which will increase the security they offer their children. On the community level, we are gathering information about social conditions and trying to channel this into social policy.

The appointment of the Chaplain and his concern with the work of the Bureau has opened up fields that were previously barely explored. Not only has it been possible for him to work concurrently with a Social Worker to help a person with different aspects of a problem, but the liaison between B.S.L. and the outside community is growing.

There are great possibilities in having a close tie between us as a centralised organisation with trained Social Workers and the parish clergy and ministers with the numerous resources of the local setting. For example, we recently sought help through the Vicar for a young



Home visit by a Social Worker

working mother who needed day care for her small child. Two women volunteered, and this has released our young mother from one of her biggest worries. We hope that the local clergy will increasingly use the Social Workers either for direct help to families who are in greater trouble than the parish can handle, or for consultation about the welfare field in general. It has never before been possible to quite the same extent for parish clergy to approach the Brotherhood with comments on our organisation as a whole and requests for alterations or extensions of our work as they see the needs from their parish setting.

COMMUNITY ACTION

Our outside activities have continued this year in the form of membership of various committees which are looking at problems on a community level. The greatest achievement we can record is that the Family Services Committee of the Victorian Council of Social Services was instrumental in persuading the Government to introduce Emergency Relief which is administered by the Social Welfare Department. Until November, 1963, Victoria had been the only State failing to recognise a family's right to official help in an emergency.

Our association with members of the other Family Welfare Agencies is a strong and a personal one, and common problems have been looked at together. The main one for this past year has been the giving of financial relief and the various approaches to this by Social Workers in different settings, e.g., hospitals, mental hygiene clinics and family agencies. A sense of our responsibility as a profession for the poverty and economic distress which still exist in this prosperous community has been stated, and there will be an attempt in the near future to crystallise this thinking and plan further action.

EDUCATION

The educational function of the Brotherhood, and the Bureau in particular, is one with great pros-

pects. Although we have always tried to inform public opinion by means of speakers, pamphlets, work camps for students, etc., we have not previously seen this as a formal role. However, this year there have been appeals from two quarters which have encouraged us to think of this as a particular job for the future. The schools and other professional groups in training have asked for information about our services on the one hand, and about welfare problems as we see them on the other. There have been visits to the Brotherhood or to the organisation concerned by school medical nurses, district nurses, Kindergarten Training College students and pupils from Firbank, Haileybury and Coburg Technical Schools. There is immediate and potential value in sharing our work with groups like these. With the other professional people, a far more meaningful bond is established which will be in the interests of families we both know; and with the students, as well as immediate help in the form of voluntary labour or youth leadership, we have the hope of developing understanding and concern.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas 1963 was a crowded and exciting time for the Bureau. There were two main programmes: one was the Christmas toy sales, and the other was children's holidays. We are now convinced that the toy sale idea has been gladly accepted by our families and will be a regular part of Christmas, completely replacing toy parcels except for country people. In 1963 seven sales were held, attended by 250 families, compared with sales attended by 170 families in 1962. We were grateful for the support of many church groups who held their Christmas trees earlier than usual in order to fit in with our dates, and also to the people from the local parish, the Coolibah Club and other helpers.

HOLIDAYS

As usual, we had a great number of requests for holidays for children. Many of them were

fitted into the camps organised by the Leisure Centre, but a number of private placements were also necessary. The question of holiday care for children of working mothers has never really been faced by us or any other agency in Melbourne, as the camps and the day centres only offer limited help. Last year we were able to develop a scheme of private placements, but this requires an enormous amount of work and will probably not be possible this year because of our smaller staff. The Social Worker has a threefold responsibility: to the child, to the holiday parents, and to the natural parents, and as the child obviously has adjustments to make in moving from one environment to the other, it can be seen that the work involved is almost endless. It is interesting that the Brotherhood is seen as providing this stop-gap service, and we have had requests from many of the public hospitals and from clinics of the Mental Hygiene Department.

PEOPLE AND THEIR PROBLEMS

Money Worries Threaten Family Life

Mr. and Mrs. J. and their three children, aged 13, 12 and 10, live in a Commission home which they are trying to buy. Although Mr. J. has been in the same job for 14 years, the family were in severe debt when they came to B.S.L., owing about £900 on medical bills and hire purchase commitments.

They received frequent threatening letters in the mail, and paid a little to whichever firm became most demanding, often going without sufficient food and clothing to do so. This lack of basic necessities made the parents more prone to arguments, and all the family suffered from ill-health which came to a head when Mrs. J. had a nervous breakdown.

At first it was necessary to refer this family to the Public Solicitor, who helped them to organise payment of their commitments over five

years, appeasing creditors in the meantime. They were helped to recognise that they must work together on budgeting, sharing, planning and trusting if they were to re-establish a comfortable home life for their children. This may take as long as the repayment of debts, as the youngest child requires special attention from a psychiatrist. However, several months of co-operation have already given them more hope and belief in each other.

Parents Who Keep on Trying

Parents who lose their children when they become State wards do not forget, even when they are apparently neglectful. The Bs. are a couple, typical of many families we know, who live in low-standard accommodation with two of their children. They faithfully visit the other two, who are in State care, every month, although their ability to make a new home for them is not very hopeful, as Mr. B. has trouble holding jobs.

They have cut themselves off from many sections of the community, even those who are trying to help them, sometimes due to unreal fears. However, one real fear is their inability to keep up the weekly £3 payments for the maintenance of the children in foster care. Mr. B. has already been put in gaol for this debt, and its continuing accumulation is a permanent threat.

Since 1962 a Social Worker has tried to back up all the family's efforts towards re-uniting, as well as helping them to look at why they fail so often. They need considerable guidance in their marriage if they are to learn more of themselves and each other, as both have come from backgrounds of broken families, institutions, and poor education.

This family will probably never make the grade as far as ideal parents go. However, it is more important to help them keep hoping and working towards a better future, as the alternative is to sink into even more severe depression.

The Need for Personal Help in a Broken Marriage

When Mrs. L. came to B.S.L. last year, she was hurt and angry at her husband's desertion and his refusal to pay regular maintenance to her and the three children. Although she was in financial difficulties, she expressed her feelings by going out and spending erratically, then turning to B.S.L. for basic needs. This behaviour was accepted as a part of her wish to "get back" at people, but as she became more confident in the Social Worker she began to try budgeting and, with assistance from a fund which gave a special grant of £20, she started to face up to the realities of living on a reduced income. After several changes of address, she moved to a pleasant flat in an outer suburb where she really felt she could settle down.

Several talks at this stage indicated a wish for spiritual strength, and the B.S.L. Chaplain was introduced to her. After talking together, she was happy to be in contact with the local church, where the children were baptised and where they have become Sunday School and club members. The feeling that she is thus a part of a wider group has given Mrs. L. the type of security that a family agency cannot give alone, and Mrs. L. reports with pleasure the developing of local contacts.

STATISTICS

NUMBERS

Total number of families seen	653
New	273
Previously known	380
Home visits	484
Office interviews	2,084
Other visits on behalf of clients	153
Amount of aid	£4,785
	(record figure)

MARITAL STATUS

Married	382
Deserted	168
Single, widowed, de facto, divorced	98

MAIN SOURCES OF REFERRAL OF NEW CASES

Self	100
Private individual	24
State Government departments	22
Medical	18
Clergy	17

MAIN TYPES OF HELP REQUESTED (in first instance)

New families:

Financial	126
Material	41
Accommodation	25
Child placement	17
Advice on community services	16
Counselling on practical family management	12
Parent-child relationships	12

Previously known families:

Financial	189
Material	32
Personal problems	24
Accommodation	23
Marital problems	19
Child placement	17
Advice on community services	17

INCOME SITUATION

New:

Working	70
On statutory benefits	53
Waiting	53
Out of work	52
Irregular	18
Other (e.g., Workers' Comp.)	27

Previously known:

On statutory benefits	113
Working	91
Waiting benefits	70
Out of work	49
Irregular	35
Other	33

MAIN AREAS FROM WHICH FAMILIES CAME (registered at first visit in the year)

Fitzroy	128
Preston, Reservoir	62
South of Yarra within 4 miles of G.P.O.	51
Carlton	41
South of Yarra over 4 miles from G.P.O.	41
Collingwood, Abbotsford	33

RESEARCH

Detailed research into outstanding social questions and community problems has been a continuous concern of the Brotherhood, but one that has received less publicity than the direct social services it offers.

Working on the basis of proceeding from knowledge to action, the Brotherhood's current research programme delves into accommodation problems facing low income groups.

HOUSING STUDY

In April, 1964, the results of Mrs. Elaine Martin's detailed study of housing problems facing low-income families in Melbourne were published in the form of the booklet "High Rents & Low Incomes". The booklet received a wide press coverage and was widely circulated.

It was established that as well as several thousand families being on social service benefits, we have in Victoria at least 55,000 families living on less than £1,000 per year. Such families, according to Mrs. Martin's findings, "especially those with two or more children, have almost no hope of finding suitable accommodation on the current housing market at a price which they can afford, either through purchase or rental". Taken with the graphic description of what poor housing means in terms of day-to-day lives of the families visited by Mrs. Martin,

these figures give us an all-too-true idea of how poorly a large number of men, women and children are living today in our so-called affluent community in Victoria.

Recommendations were made for increased Commonwealth finance to meet the needs of such families. A higher allocation for State Housing was suggested and it was argued that the fixing of lower interest rates on Commonwealth Housing loans should be regarded as an important preventive social service for the well-being of low-income groups. Other suggestions were made about the protection of vulnerable persons from exploitation and an extension of State Assistance to pensioners and others on Social Services.

FLATS SURVEY

Work has continued throughout the year on a study of family life in a high-density Housing Commission flat estate. This should be completed by the end of 1964 and it is hoped that the results will help answer many questions in the minds of those concerned with planning these estates and with the provision of community services to resident families. Mrs. Martin was joined in the study by Miss A. Darcy and they have both been guided in the conduct and design of the survey by a steering committee. Their work has proceeded all the more smoothly and quickly due to the interest and co-operation of the Housing Committee of Victoria, and it is hoped that members of the Commission will be ultimately helped in their work by the findings of this independent survey.

FOR THE CHAPLAINCY

Early in the year, the Rev. Peter Hollingworth was appointed chaplain to the Brotherhood. He was given several directional responsibilities, including the Children's Centre, Coolibah Club and Youth Centre. However, the task of discovering his Priestly work had to be worked out in day to day situations.

He has the obvious Priestly functions of offering the work of the Brotherhood of St. Laurence and the needs of people to God in intercession and sacrament, and he has opportunities to preach. But the pastoral aspect, the ministry of reconciliation within the B.S.L. framework, is something that can only be gradually discovered.

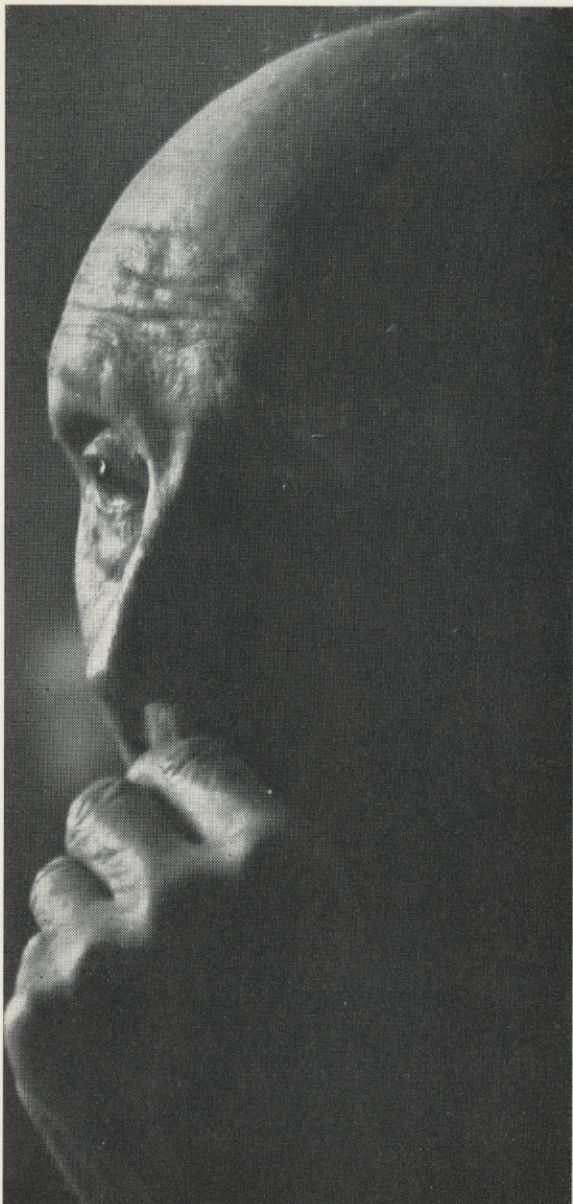
In this short period, some useful roles have emerged at the following levels —

Planning — At departmental meetings he sits in and tries to give a theological interpretation to the agenda or case under discussion.

Inter-relating — With such varied areas of work, there is a constant need to remind staff of the oneness of that task and the need for "mutual responsibility and interdependence". The main organised way of doing this is through staff discussion groups.

Listening — He is available to staff members who wish to talk through their job difficulties with a neutral person.

Interpreting — He is trying to co-ordinate the disciplines of pastoral theology and social work. This can happen in specific situations when a Social Worker in the Bureau seeks to manipulate a client's local environment in order to improve it. Here the local community and Priest can be of great use. It is felt that the Chaplain can act as a useful liaison in drawing both groups together and interpreting the one to the other.



THE YOUNG

CHILDREN'S CENTRE

The Centre provides creative play opportunities for school-age children after school hours and during holidays.

A pleasing aspect of the past year's activities is the fact that the children have accepted the Centre as their own. Their paintings decorate its walls, their models of wood and clay adorn the display cases. In one room, flashing motifs hang from the ceiling and a large painted elephant covers the whole of another wall. On one table, a papier mache city is taking shape.

Mr. Barry Wollmer, the Supervisor, is assisted by Misses Brenda Shaylor and Lorraine Darby, together with several voluntary leaders. Their task is to support and encourage the children, allowing them to freely express their own personal creative talents in their own way.

In the past few months there have been real developments. The Adventure Playground is being fitted out. The playing mound-cum-hideout and the crow's nest and ladder complete the first stage.

Another project is one of home visiting with Miss Shaylor averaging about 30 visits a month. It is planned that this should give the staff a much fuller picture of each of the 70 children who attend regularly either after school or on Tuesday nights.

Perhaps the most gratifying development came from the senior girls themselves. They worked to earn the money to pay for a trip to the Western District and Mt. Gambier.

YOUTH CENTRE

The group of teenagers the staff are trying to work with are those who find it difficult to fit in with any other community group.

Consequently the programme is planned in accordance with what will evoke a response from them.



Monday night is for physical activities like basketball.

Tuesday night sees the Coffee Lounge "Brother Hood's Inn" in action. In a friendly, relaxed atmosphere many find a listening ear and the encouragement to talk.

Thursday night concentrates on art and craft activities for the few who are able to respond.

Friday night is the rock dance and the chance to act out some aggression.

Every six weeks, camps are held. These are a valuable means of creating group cohesion and co-operation.

Two tangible results have emerged from all this activity. In the first place, of the dozens of youths who drift in and out, a core of 35 have made the centre their home. In the second place a steady flow of them come to the Chaplain and Mr. Graeme Bull, the Supervisor, for counsel and help.

Due to the increased quantity of club work, court work and community planning, a second leader will soon be appointed. This will be a valuable addition to the leadership team of whom several are volunteers.



FOR THE AGED

CARING FOR THE ELDERLY

A Welfare Officer for elderly and single people at Fitzroy is Miss J. Sumner, and her work is mainly concerned with those solely dependent on a pension.

Our work is mainly among age pensioners, but also includes people on equivalent or lower income groups such as invalid or widow pensioners and those receiving sickness or unemployment benefits. Widow pensioners, though they receive less than aged or invalid pensioners, do have some fringe benefits—such as concession fares and assistance with rent.

But aged and invalid pensioners, without families and frequently friendless, must face a bleak and often protracted period before regaining health or employment. This burden is not of years but of enforced poverty.

Pensioners: Rental of sub-standard and increasingly hard to find rooms absorbs an average of 48% of total pension (£6/5/- per week for a single person; married pensioners £5/5/- per week each; widow's pension £5/2/6 per week). The balance of approximately £3/15/- (Age and Invalid) must supply all other needs. Clothing becomes a major problem, nutrition is inadequate while lower standards must be accepted; ill health and confusion may add to the difficulties. Perhaps the "loneliness of old age" has less to do with years than with the harsh facts of economic isolation. There is a high proportion of illiteracy in this age group involving assistance in business matters.

Sickness Benefit: (£4/2/6 per week). People considered unfit for work are usually referred to us from Public Hospitals or General Practitioners. They require accommodation, clothing, meals, assistance in showering, etc. The transition from the skilled care, regular meals, and a clean bed in hospital to utter dependance on a pittance is not conducive to rapid recovery from illness or accident.

Unemployment Benefit: (£4/2/6 per week). There are few women in this group. Most are older, unskilled men, often transferred from Sickness Benefit and unable to find suitable employment. Over a quarter of these men prove to be eligible for an Invalid Pension and have been competing unsuccessfully on the labour market against the young and able-bodied. Fares spent in looking for work condemn the genuine man to extreme hardship. Theoretically they are employable but nobody will employ them.

Widow: To the widow of a day or so, the formalities surrounding death, the costs involved and the knowledge that a new life must be faced alone often present serious problems. In both cases savings, if any, dwindle; cheaper accommodation must be sought; and the possibility of employment or a pension must be considered. In this age group, few opportunities of employment exist for the unskilled woman. A lower standard of living is inevitable, there is need for help in adjusting to the new situation.

Working Women: The older working woman confronted by events outside the range of her experience, or distrustful of previous advice received, needs to talk out her problems freely. To the working woman, usually an unmarried daughter or niece caring for one or more frail aged relatives, the added financial security that comes from earnings cannot remove the stresses imposed by the double obligation.

Care to be given before leaving for work, the household shopping in lunch hours, the nightly return to a deteriorating situation, take great physical and emotional toll. Fear of what may happen in her absence from home, the divorce from normal social activities bring an ever-growing frustration and hopelessness. The conflict is between duty and self-preservation. Frequently it is possible to reappraise the position and find solutions, obvious in themselves, but obscured by nearness to the problem of awareness of helpful avenues.

COOLIBAH CLUB

Opened in 1946, this was Melbourne's first club for elderly people, catering particularly for those living in the Fitzroy-Collingwood area. Mrs. J. Millott is the hostess.

The inner areas of Melbourne contain many hundreds of elderly pensioners. Most of them exist in a single room. Often there is no direct ventilation and no facilities for cooking. They have little hope of improving their situation.

So the Coolibah Club exists to meet some of those dire needs. It is bright, warm and friendly. It is open seven days a week until 10 p.m. There are some 13,000 meals served every year (of which 573 are served as a result of a referral from the Social Service Bureau). Some twenty different types of group entertainment were provided (mostly by outside organisations) to add to the permanent facilities such as cards, television, afternoon tea, hot showers. Such things, most people take for granted. But look at Mrs. D. She is widowed, aged 84, has both legs in irons and cannot walk more than a few yards. She lives in a tiny, cold, sub-standard room. If Mrs. Millott did not come and collect her each day and drive her to the club, she would never have an adequate meal, never do her shopping, never see anybody!

There is a chiropody service — 159 patients have been treated at the club and another 20 in their homes. Other services include hair-cuts for the sick, and the repair and alteration of second-hand clothing. Many members get sick and some 1,427 visits have been made, either to the home, with food, clean clothing, etc.

Last year 82 members received a holiday at "Morven" in Mornington, being driven there by a tiny band of voluntary drivers.

All this does little enough to solve the vast problem of old age and poverty, but it is an important thing to know that somebody cares about you personally. To this end, the Chaplain and Mrs. Millott are available to members and 1,524 interviews took place last year.



CARRUM DOWNS

The thriving little Brotherhood community at Carrum Downs had its origins as a settlement for unemployed men in 1936. Now it provides independent accommodation, security, occupations and interests for its elderly residents who enjoy the pleasant country surroundings and welcome a community life. The settlement manager is Mr. Graeme Hyde.

At 30th June, 1964, the settlement had 134 residents, 18 new ones having been welcomed during the year.

A number of improvements have taken place during this last year. Following the fire which swept through the kitchen-dining-sitting room area of New Collins Court, this section was completely re-built in three months, much thought and care being given to re-planning this area. More effective use was made of the kitchen area, and a new pleasant arrangement of the dining room.

Nine new cottages have been completed in this period, three of the first four being on the triangular corner of Tuxen Avenue, Church Hill and Prudence Crescent. The location of these cottages at one place has helped to improve this area. The second batch of five cottages were built to a new design by Mr. Ivan Anderson, and it is generally felt that this new approach is a pleasant cottage, both internally and externally.

A cottage in Anderson Drive was enlarged to make it adequate for the curate of St. Luke's Frankston, who, by arrangement with the Brotherhood, is living on the Settlement.

The Hospital was painted throughout internally, and a very pleasant effect with new colours has been achieved. A new exterior wall was built on the west side of the old Hospital.

Once again the St. Laurence Village Fair was a financial and social success, with £610 taken on the day, plus £565 during the year, being a grand total of £1,175.

During the year we were pleased to have schoolboys from Melbourne and Brighton Grammar Schools and Haileybury College who came down for their annual community service work. Among other things they laid a concrete path from Collins Court kitchen to the Hospital, and an additional area of 80 square yards around Collins Court.

During the festive season, a Christmas party was held in the Hall provided by the Frankston Rotary Club. Carol singing was held around the Settlement on Christmas Eve.

The Rev. David Green, who had been with the Brotherhood for some five years, firstly as Chaplain-Manager, and more recently as part-time Chaplain, left for the parish of Mt. Duneed, and his position as Chaplain to the Settlement has been taken over by Rev. R. Nicholls, Vicar of St. Luke's, East Frankston.

Carrum Downs Industries recorded an operating profit of £1,486 for the year, while last year's figure stood at £1,540. Activities under C.D.I. include the Tucker Box store, the joinery shop, Met-L-Wik operations and the Dilly Bag plant stall.

ST. LAURENCE PARK, LARA

Since the construction of the first cottage at St. Laurence Park, Lara, this village settlement has made great progress. Like Carrum Downs this settlement provides accommodation for elderly people who wish to have independence, activities and security in knowing that they are being cared for.

The Park now consists of 30 occupied homes, and seven flats, one of which is occupied by a Matron who is responsible for the well-being of those who live in the flats, known as Tucker Court.

At present there are 43 people housed in 30 homes, but with an additional nine homes now being built, this total will reach 66 by the end of the year.

The major project completed since last year is the first stage of Tucker Court, a small block

of residential flats. This has meant an increase of six people, but above all it has meant a greater sense of security for the residents in knowing that this unit is available should they become unwell and unable to look after themselves. The matron is on call at the press of a button.

Activities

The residents of The Park are able to fill in excess leisure hours with any one of several creative activities, proceeds of which go into their own fund. This is spent for the general betterment of the area; providing such things as additional room for workshops, meeting room, display centre, etc. Up to this stage the residents have financed the erection of nearly £2,000 worth of buildings, with the aid of a subsidy.

Types of activities available include needlework, woodwork, bookbinding, working in the plant nursery, or in the small store where many of these articles are sold. In addition to this, every home has a garden which the occupants take a great deal of pride in and spend much time keeping tidy.

A Social Committee organises social afternoons frequently and these are usually well attended. Cards, quoits, and carpet bowls are played competitively and a pianola, recently donated by some good friends, is used extensively.

More and more groups are visiting our village every year and during the spring and autumn we have at least one large group each week. They are told of the development and the future plans, given afternoon tea and the opportunity to purchase goods from our shop.

Future Plans

We are at present preparing plans for a large workshop, where more specialised activity will be carried out. The first one planned is a printing shop which will include printing presses, duplicating centre, typing services, and an extended book-binding shop.



St. Laurence Park,
Lara

It is also proposed to extend our buildings during the coming year and this will include a further eight homes and the completion of Tucker Court. St. Laurence Park will then be providing accommodation for 85 elderly people.

MORVEN

The quiet seclusion of Morven, the Brotherhood's holiday home in Mornington, provides an ideal setting for relaxation away from home. Under the friendly care of Mrs. M. Chisholm, pensioners from the Coolibah Club, tired and overwrought mothers referred from the Social Service Bureau, and children in the summer, spend happy days at this home by the sea, away from the worries of city life.

During this past year Morven welcomed three hundred visitors. Our older guests and families enjoyed the graciousness of the house, while the children were accommodated under canvas in the garden. During the week-ends the recreation hut became a home for many young groups.

Our holiday home is becoming widely known among the Elderly Citizens' Clubs of Melbourne. We have had elderly guests from many of the suburbs — Kew, St. Kilda, Yarraville, Brunswick, Footscray, Seddon, Mordialloc, Burwood, Box Hill, Prahran, South Yarra, Croydon, Reservoir, Northcote, Malvern and from places as far away as Traralgon and Bendigo. All expressed appreciation for their holiday and of the hospitality they received at Morven and from the members of the local Elderly Citizens' Club. Our guests enjoyed the relaxed, friendly atmosphere of a small town where people greet them in Main Street.

Among our younger guests was one Legacy ward with his mother. He is now six and has enjoyed five birthdays at Morven. We have been able to be of service to the Anglican Director of Immigration by making it possible for a young English migrant to convalesce here after a period in hospital. We have also helped the Mental Authority by including some of the

patients among our guests and by making the grounds available for the annual picnic of the staff and patients of the Clarendon Clinic. Social workers at the Royal Children's Hospital, too, have sent mothers and children to us and we have also cared for a wheel-chair patient from Mount Royal. The local District Nurse called daily so that this man might have this break from hospital.

Our maintenance costs have been cut by the help given to us by groups of voluntary workers, a Y.M.C.A. group, a Dale Carnegie Chapter and men from the Mornington Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

CARINYA

A hospital home for frail, elderly people opened at Box Hill last year by the Brotherhood.

This private nursing home, established and equipped at a cost of £37,000, was opened by the Brotherhood in September, 1963, in response to the many enquiries from the relatives of frail, elderly people for a home where nursing care was provided within the means of pensioners or of those with equivalent incomes. To qualify for admission each person must be in need of professional nursing care and attention. Carinya caters for twenty residents in eight two-bed rooms and four single rooms and provides a complete round-the-clock professional nursing service under hospital conditions.

As a registered "Home for the Aged", Carinya receives a nursing benefit of £1 per day for each qualifying patient from the Commonwealth Department of Health. Residents contribute 15/- per day from their pensions and the balance of costs of maintaining and running the Home are met by way of donations from the public.

During the first twelve months of operation, there have been only five changes amongst the residents and, as a result, a waiting list of some length has had to be maintained.

Although full hospital conditions are adhered to, a homely atmosphere has been achieved by way of colour schemes and design whereby the windows of each room open on to some aspect of attractive garden surrounds.

KEBLE COURT

A block of flats in North Fitzroy, run by the Brotherhood for elderly people who wish to live in the city area.

Generous grants during the last three years from the Voluntary Helpers' Shop, Camberwell, have been instrumental in the establishment of this block of flats. Furnishings have been provided with the help of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

At present there are 18 flats and it is planned to erect a further twelve more units. These, including furnishings, will cost approximately £50,000 during the next twelve months.

SALVAGE DIVISION

The Salvage Division is becoming one of the best-known Brotherhood departments. At the moment, proceeds from the collection of used clothing and other usable material yield nearly a quarter of the Brotherhood's revenue. The Manager of the Division is Mr. Graham Walker. The B.S.L. Opportunity shops at Dandenong, Royal Arcade, Malvern, North Melbourne, Fitzroy and Mornington, are stocked from the Salvage Division. The Division also supplies clothing and goods direct to families referred by the Social Service Bureau.

The New Look

Over the past 12 months, the Salvage Division has transformed from a store suffering from acute indigestion to a well-oiled machine with the ability to handle a never-ending stream of clothing.



The most significant change over the last year has been the introduction of a basket and pellett system similar to those used in any big warehouse. Another valuable change has been our 3-ton replacement vehicles which are capable of carrying a hundred baskets of clothing, crockery, etc.

We have also installed a roller gravity conveyor which has cut down the heavy lifting and made sorting much more easy.

The Salvage Division has also extended the first floor which has an area of 7,000 square feet, and it now accommodates five separate departments. By far the biggest of these is the Social Service Bureau Clothing and Toy Section.

The most thrilling experience has been the way our Volunteers have adapted themselves to the new system, and also the increase in the number of voluntary men who come in and work each day. The two major jobs that involve the voluntary men are to file the many thousands of donor record sheets and send out acknowledgements, and to man the book sorting section.

One of our newest ventures is the sewing and repair section. Unfortunately we are still unable to get enough volunteer staff to cope with the work. Any new helpers would be most welcome.

The Salvage Division is now in the position to deliver calico bags to be hung up in the home for unwanted clothing. We will call and collect the bags on request. PLEASE RING 41-3183 FOR ONE TO BE DELIVERED.

Our sincere thanks go to those who have supported us so magnificently over the past 12 months, either by the giving of their time to voluntary work or donating clothing to the Salvage Division.

AVALON

Avalon is a home at Lara which was generously donated to the Brotherhood by Mr. Richard Austin to be used as a conference centre. Mr. Brian Johnson is Warden.

The "Avalon" property, comprising the original homestead and adjoining paddocks, has now been renovated and furnished as a residential conference centre for up to two dozen people. It has already been used for a number of small week-end and week-day courses. In view of enquiries from various bodies for a centre having the comfort and beauty of "Avalon" but for a larger number of residents, it is hoped that if the demand is sufficient and the funds readily available, it may be extended later to cater for the whole expected range.

Its use has been as a meeting place where, in small groups, people become aware of the needs of others, their ideas and hopes, and thus understand the basis of effective action to tackle the underlying problems of persons, families and communities on a "neutral ground".

During the second half of 1963 the Warden, at the request of both B.S.L. and "Australian Frontier", visited lay centres and "church and world" activities in Europe and India, including the World Council of Churches Institute in Switzerland. This provided important background information on the tremendous changes around the world in the ways of life of individuals and communities in the last decade, and the ways in which the problems are being approached. This will be interpreted to the local situation at Avalon, also.

The "Avalon" centre is not fully utilised by B.S.L. activities in the immediate future and is being made available to other organisations by arrangement.



THE BETTER WAY

The "Better Way" was established by the Brotherhood nearly nine years ago to replace expensive gifts of flowers at times of bereavement and replace them with a more lasting tribute.

The tribute is in the form of a donation which is placed in the Better Way Fund and is used to build cottages for elderly people.

These cottages provide a home, comfort and security for those who occupy them and will remain a lasting memorial for departed relatives and friends.

An "In Memoriam" card is sent out immediately instructions are received. The simple, dignified card records the name of the deceased in whose honour the card is sent out and the name of the sender of the card.

The Better Way has already provided money to build five cottages at Carrum Downs and Lara. The Fund will also pay for the construction of a further cottage this year.

Miss M. Perry at the Brotherhood's City Office, 51 Royal Arcade, will immediately send a card on request and provide further information.

COMMUNITY AID ABROAD

and Africa to help themselves, originated within Community Aid Abroad, a voluntary organisation helping underdeveloped countries in Asia the Brotherhood and has a close association. Previously known as the Food for Peace Campaign, C.A.A. was founded by Father Tucker, its present Chairman. Mr. David Scott, Associate Director of the Brotherhood, is also Director of C.A.A. His services have been made available by the Brotherhood as a contribution to international social service.

Members of the Brotherhood Staff have formed a C.A.A. Group and have been very active in raising funds for projects in India. The first was a contribution towards provision of a tractor for a leprosy rehabilitation centre and the second financing travel grants for young Australians to live and work in camps in India.

AUXILIARIES' REPORT

During the past year two new auxiliaries have been formed, and there are now 25 auxiliaries helping to maintain and extend the work of the Brotherhood. One of our new auxiliaries is at Bright, and its main objective is to collect, sort and despatch used clothing and small household articles to our Salvage Division. The other new group is known as the Koonung Auxiliary, which consists of young married women who, while having pleasant social gatherings, at the same time help the Brotherhood. The auxiliaries have raised the record amount of £7,855 during the year, and the Annual Market Fair brought in £1,265.

We are greatly indebted to our many friends all over Victoria, and even further afield, who have given up much of their time knitting and sewing for our Opportunity Shops and Annual Fair.

Generous support has again been given to us by schools.

Voluntary Workers continue to assist us in many different ways, and our grateful thanks go to them and to auxiliary members, without whom the Brotherhood could not continue to carry on.

OFFICE-BEARERS

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. LAURENCE

AUXILIARIES — 1964

BOX HILL:

President: Mrs. A. N. Henry, 51 Combarton Street, Box Hill.	89 9889
Secretary: Mrs. A. J. Tucker, 7 Stanhope Street, Mont Albert.	89 7274
Treasurer: Mrs. Richards, 121 Albion Road, Box Hill.	88 3698

BRIGHT:

President: Mrs. C. G. Burgess,
The Rectory, Bright.
Secretary: Mrs. G. E. Shepherd,
Gavan Street, Bright.

BRIGHTON:

President: Mrs. F. W. Bayley, 7 Sussex Street, North Brighton.	92 3887
Secretary: Mrs. C. D. Fall, 37 Warleigh Grove, North Brighton.	96 3615
Treasurer: Mrs. H. E. Comport, 7 Inner Crescent, Brighton.	92 5118

CAMBERWELL:

President: Mrs. J. R. Balderstone, 5 Higham Road, Hawthorn.	80 4105
Joint Secretaries: Mrs. H. D. Bredahl 61 Riversdale Road, Hawthorn.	81 4289
Mrs. John Blanch, 32 Christowel Street, Camberwell.	29 4949
Treasurer: Mrs. J. Stirling, 29 Christowel Street, Camberwell.	29 1204

CAULFIELD-ARMADALE:

President: Mrs. M. V. Smith, 21 Anderson Street, Caulfield.	53 2356
Treasurer-Secretary: Miss Oakley, 674 High Street, Prahran.	51 5149

CHELtenham-MORDIALLOC:

President: Mrs. M. Hilditch, 10 Warrigal Road, Mentone.	90 1456
Secretary: Mrs. N. E. Ellis, 49 Seventh Street, Parkdale.	
Joint Treasurers: Mrs. M. S. Taylor, 198 Warrigal Road, Mentone.	93 5142
Mrs. P. J. Georghegan, 47 Milan Street, Mentone.	93 1313

CITY OF HEIDELBERG:

President: Mrs. M. Caralane, 5 Central Avenue, Ivanhoe.	49 1363
Secretary: Mrs. J. Hall, 29 Silverdale Road, Ivanhoe.	49 5952
Treasurer: Mrs. P. Radcliffe, 21 Langs Road, Ivanhoe.	49 1951

DANDENONG:

President: Mrs. F. E. White, 167 Princes Highway, Dandenong.	(79) 2 1354
Secretary: Mrs. A. J. Barrett, 221 Heatherton Road, Noble Park.	546 8780
Treasurer: Mrs. W. J. Dalton, 26 Purdy Avenue, Dandenong.	(79) 2 3568

CITY SHOP:

President: Mrs. H. F. Rucker, 14 Sidwell Avenue, E. St. Kilda.	52 4621
Secretary: Mrs. F. C. Kimpton, 31 Clyde Street, North Kew.	85 6013

FITZROY SHOP:

President: Mrs. O. Healey, 38 2872
 12 Hamer Street, East Brunswick.
 Secretary: Mrs. S. G. Bucknall, 20 1818
 9 Denham Place, Toorak.
 Treasurer: Miss E. V. Showers, 20 1193
 Flat 1, 1077 Malvern Road, Toorak.

FORTUNAS:

President: Mrs. A. Bennett, 85 9923
 336 Balwyn Road, North Balwyn.
 Secretary: Mrs. J. B. Chadwick, 85 7 8457
 346 Balwyn Road, North Balwyn.
 Treasurer: Mrs. N. Ley, 85 9443
 7 Woodville Street, North Balwyn.

GLEN IRIS:

President: Mrs. D. D. Laurie, 29 7230
 22 Netherway Street, Burwood.
 Vice-President: Mrs. A. H. Smart, 25 2840
 181 Glen Iris Road, Glen Iris.
 Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. W. S. Davies, 25 2966
 8 Walerna Road, Glen Iris.

HARRIETVILLE:

President, Mrs. J. H. Goard,
 Harrietteville Road, Harrietteville.
 Chairman: Mrs. Norman Staff, H'ville 15
 "Altamont", Harrietteville.
 Secretary-Treasurer: Miss D. E. Pearson, Freeburgh 2
 Freeburgh.

KOONUNG:

President: Mrs. C. J. Beel, 850 1451
 85 Thompsons Road, Bulleen.
 Secretary: Mrs. D. J. Weymouth, 850 2412
 27 Caroline Drive, Lower Templestowe.
 Treasurer: Mrs. W. J. Blanchard, 850 2007
 3 Betty Street, Bulleen.

MALVERN SHOP:

President: Mrs. B. R. Martin, 56 4288
 14 Rangeview Avenue, Chadstone.
 Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. A. G. Martin, 57 4873
 6 Wallace Avenue, Murrumbeena.

MELBOURNE YOUNGER SET:

President: Mr. R. Millis, 96 1373
 4 Drake Street, Elwood.
 Acting Secretary: Miss Jan Davies,
 Flat 12, 55 Caroline Street, South Yarra.
 Treasurer: Mr. W. Sinn,
 Flat 5, 63 Alexandria Avenue, South Yarra.

MORNINGTON:

President: Lady Garrett, 7 2250
 Thornton Road, Mt. Eliza.
 Secretary: Mrs. M. C. Wood, 81 4846
 4 Glenroy Road, Hawthorn.
 Treasurer: Mrs. H. M. Veary, Hastings 97
 Coolart Road, Hastings.

ORMOND:

President: Mrs. Utber, 58 3912
 12 Fraser Street, Ormond.
 Secretary: Mrs. Brown, 58 5415
 15 Fraser Street, Ormond.
 Treasurer: Mrs. J. Ryde, 58 3923
 618 North Road, Ormond.

PRESTON:

President: Mrs. R. W. Gardiner, 47 5833
 12 Hardy Street, West Preston.
 Secretary: Mrs. B. Devlin, 44 5270
 36 Goodwin Street, West Preston.
 Treasurer: Mrs. L. A. Ebdon, 47 5836
 7 Esmond Street, Preston.

RINGWOOD:

President: Mrs. R. Emmerson, 870 1088
 45 Pine Crescent, Ringwood.
 Life Vice-President: Mrs. F. Penny, 87 6432
 375 Whitehorse Road, Ringwood.
 Secretary: Mrs. I. A. Embling, 87 7522
 2 Miles Avenue, Ringwood.
 Treasurer: Mrs. J. M. McFarland, 870 8773
 136 Warrandyte Road, Ringwood.

SEWING:

Leader: Mrs. Musgrove, c/o. B.S.L. Opportunity
 Shop, Glenferrie Road, Malvern. 50 2443

STRATHMORE:

President: Mrs. W. Lloyd, 37 7340
 11 Milverton Street, Moonee Ponds.
 Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. F. Shattock, 379 3469
 16 Madel Avenue, Strathmore.

SUNSHINE:

President: Mrs. A. Doak, 311 3377
 35 Glengala Road, Sunshine.
 Secretary: Mrs. J. Jensen, 311 2407
 15 Hartford Road, Sunshine.
 Treasurer: Mrs. Phelan, 311 2231
 31 Armstrong Street, Sunshine.

WANGARATTA:

President: Mrs. P. Docker, Wang. Nth. 203
 "Bontherambo", Douter Plains, Wangaratta.
 Secretary, Miss E. E. Allen, Wang. 2741
 c/o. Mrs. Purbrick, 3 Cathedral Close,
 Wangaratta.
 Treasurer: Mrs. Bergman, Wang. 3523
 2 Harper Street, Wangaratta.

WARRANDYTE:

President: Miss D. M. Rutledge, 84 3577
 "Mulloka", Alexander Road, Warrandyte.
 Secretary: Miss M. A. Bennett, 84 3577
 "Mulloka", Alexander Road, Warrandyte.
 Treasurer: Mrs. A. Edwards, 84 3509
 Hodsons Road, Warrandyte.

FINANCE

Income this year rose to a new height, exceeding last year's figures by £22,444. This, of course, includes income in the form of Commonwealth benefits and residents' fees for the new home for the frail aged at Box Hill.

A heartening feature of the year's operations was a rise in donations to the Brotherhood of £3,892. Legacies received also rose by £6,169. Income from the auxiliaries increased by £1,437. The final accounts of the Brotherhood's Geelong Council, the administrative body for the Lara Settlement, show a net operating surplus for the year of £1,598. Total income amounted to £10,363, of which Geelong's Opportunity shops provided a net £8,455. Total costs of running the Settlement for the year were £8,764.

Operating costs exceeded those of the previous year by £12,229 of which the new Box Hill venture accounted for £8,654. The remaining increase of £3,575 is reflected in increased services provided by the Children's Centre (operating costs up £1,201); the maintaining of the Carrum Downs Settlement (operating costs up £1,141) and additional grants and scholarship allowances £2,034 — offset by a reduction in costs of the Organiser's Department.

An extension to the existing budgetary control system, together with improved flexibility in the Brotherhood's general accounting system, is expected to allow maximum control of all operating expenditure during the coming year.

CAPITAL PROJECTS

The Better Way Fund

An increasing flow of contributions to this fund has brought the sum in hand at 30th June, 1964, to £1,160. This means an additional cottage will be built at Carrum Downs.

Carrum Downs

The current year saw a completion of the previous year's four cottages and the subsequent erection of a further five cottages. In all, approximately £16,500 was expended on new cottages during the year, the principal sources

of income for this purpose being legacies specially earmarked for Carrum Downs and Government subsidies. The erection of a further nine cottages is now in progress.

Fitzroy

Development of the Children's Leisure Centre has taken place, with the acquisition of land adjoining the present Brotherhood property. This land and its development as an adventure playground cost £3,878.

Salvage Division

In order that the Division may carry out its operations with greater efficiency and economy, an extension to the Mezzanine floor of the Salvage Store in Westgarth Street has been installed, in addition to the reorganisation of existing Store equipment. The operating returns of the Division in the past six months have reflected the potential worth of this capital expenditure.

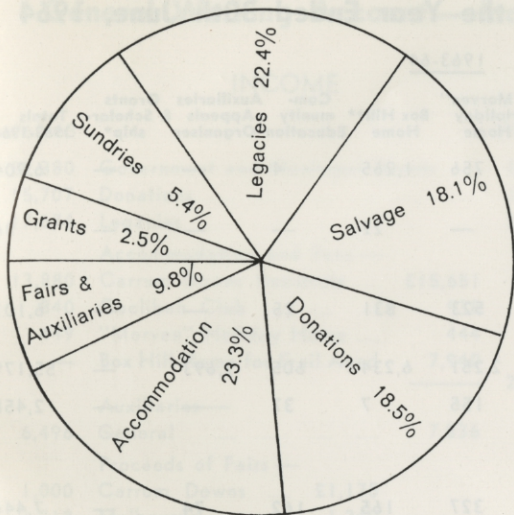
In addition, the Division's fleet of vehicles has been renewed to the point where operating costs, such as repairs, may be kept low.

Box Hill

During the year the Box Hill Home for the Frail Aged was completed and commenced operations on 30th September, 1963. The cost of the property, including the initial purchase price, the developmental work and the cost of equipment, furnishings, etc., was approximately £36,000. We are very grateful to be able to say that through donations, grants and legacies received, this expenditure has been covered. The hoped-for extension of the Homes is largely dependent upon the success of the forthcoming Forgotten People Appeal. The property next to the Home was acquired during the past twelve months by the Brotherhood, with the future extension of the Home in view.

Lara Settlement

Extensions during the current year, in the form of new cottages and flats, renovations to Tucker Court and further roads and other services, have been in excess of £28,000.



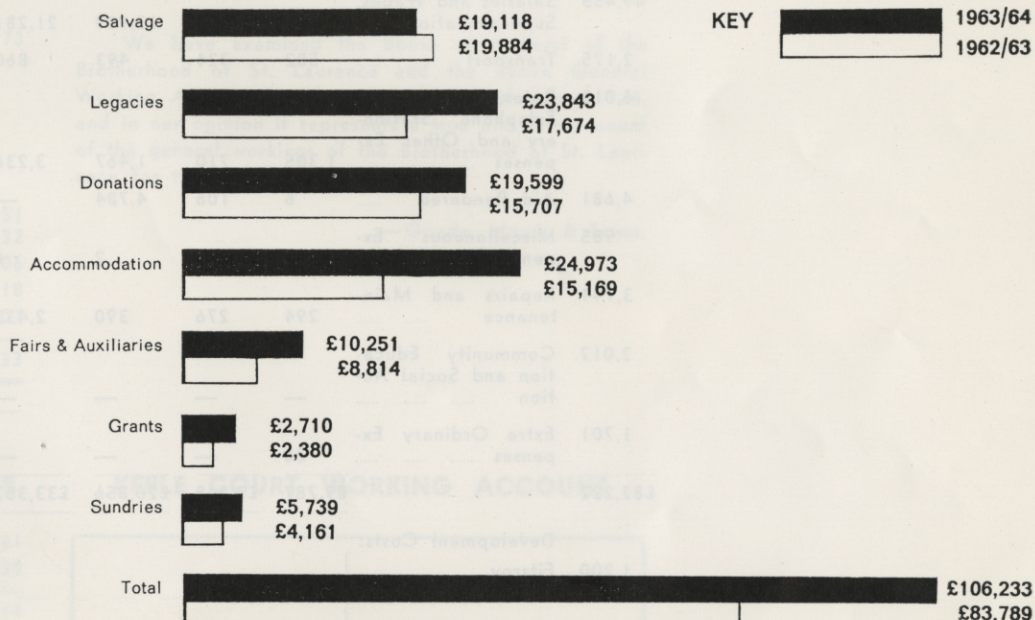
How the money was received in 1963/64 year:—

General Working Account

Received from:	£
Salvage Division	19,118
Legacies	23,843
Donations	19,599
Accommodation	24,973
Fairs & Auxiliaries	10,251
Grants	2,710
Sundries	5,739
Total	106,233

GENERAL WORKING ACCOUNT — 1963/64 compared with 1962/63

INCOME



BROTHERHOOD OF ST. LAURENCE

General Working Account — Expenditure for the Year Ended 30th June, 1964

<u>1962-63</u>		<u>1963-64</u>									<u>Totals</u> <u>1963-1964</u>
		Children's Centre	Cooli- bah Club	Social Service Bureau	Carrum Downs	"Morven" Holiday Home	Box Hill** Home	Com- munity Education	Auxiliaries Appeals Organiser	Grants & Scholar- ship*	
£6,113	Meals provided and Sundry Provisions	12	1,712	31	3,124	756	1,265	4	—	—	6,904
35	Surgery and Dispensary	8	10	—	46	—	22	—	—	—	86
5,908	Cleaning, Heating, Lighting and Domestic Expenses	588	1,007	760	2,367	523	831	25	—	—	6,101
49,455	Salaries and Wages, Superannuation	6,141	3,045	12,929	21,281	2,251	6,234	605	2,693	—	55,179
2,175	Transport	582	324	493	860	155	7	37	—	—	2,458
6,013	Rates, Insurance, Telephone, Stationery and Other Expenses	1,305	710	1,467	3,236	327	165	162	74	—	7,446
4,681	Aid Rendered	6	106	4,784	—	—	—	—	—	—	4,896
985	Miscellaneous Expenses	825	58	2	6	6	—	1	104	—	1,002
3,144	Repairs and Maintenance	294	276	390	2,433	176	119	—	—	—	3,688
2,012	Community Education and Social Action	—	—	—	—	—	11	2,111	351	—	2,473
1,701	Extra Ordinary Expenses	26	—	—	—	—	—	71	157	3,964	4,218
<u>£82,222</u>		<u>£9,787</u>	<u>£7,248</u>	<u>£20,856</u>	<u>£33,353</u>	<u>£4,194</u>	<u>£8,654</u>	<u>£3,016</u>	<u>£3,379</u>	<u>£3,964</u>	<u>£94,451</u>
	Development Costs:										
1,200	Fitzroy										
—	Salvage Division										7,946
30	Morven Holiday Home										
<u>2,495</u>	Avalon										<u>3,000</u>
<u>£85,947</u>											<u>£105,397</u>

* Covers allowances, etc., not directly connected with B.S.L. services.
 ** Commenced 30/9/1963.

The Treasurer,
Brotherhood of St. Laurence,
67 Brunswick Street,
FITZROY.

Date.....

I enclose a cheque/postal note for £..... to assist the social service work of the Brotherhood. I would like it to go towards.*

- Children's Centre.
- Holiday Homes and Camps Appeal.
- Carrum Downs Settlement for the Elderly.
- St. Laurence Park, Lara.
- "Carinya" Home for Frail Aged.
- "Forgotten People" Appeal.

Name.....

Address.....

* Please tick appropriate box. Donations made out to these activities are allowable as Income Tax deductions.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. LAURENCE

General Working Account — Income for the Year Ended 30th June, 1964

INCOME

1962-63		1963-64
£2,380	Government and Municipal Grants	£2,710
15,707	Donations	19,599
17,674	Legacies	23,843
	Accommodation and Fees —	
13,880	Carrum Downs Residents	£15,651
840	Coolibah Club	938
449	"Morven" Holiday Home	444
—	Box Hill Home for Frail Aged	7,940
		24,973
	Auxiliaries —	
6,496	General	7,836
	Proceeds of Fairs —	
1,000	Carrum Downs	£1,175
1,318	Melbourne	1,240
		2,415
19	Publications Income	10,251
		32
4,091	Investment Income	5,406
19,884	Salvage Division — Net Proceeds	19,118
51	Other Income	301
£83,789	TOTAL INCOME	£106,233

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

We have examined the books of Account of the Brotherhood of St. Laurence and the above General Working Account for the year ended 30th June, 1964, and in our opinion it represents a true and fair account of the general workings of the Brotherhood of St. Laurence for the year.

— Goode, Morris & Toner.

GENERAL WORKING ACCOUNT RESERVE

Reserved Funds at 1st July, 1963	£81
Add Income to 30/6/64 as above	106,233
	106,314
Less Expenditure to 30/6/64	105,397
(see opposite page)	
	917
Less Retrospective adjustment to 1960-61	
Income	231
	£686

KEBLE COURT WORKING ACCOUNT

Reserve at 30th June, 1964:

£2,524

This reserve is set aside for anticipated repairs and general maintenance of Keble Court Flats.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. LAURENCE

General Working Account - Balance for the Year Ending 1924

	1924	1923
General	1,000	1,000
Proceeds of Fair	2,500	2,500
Carroll Down	1,100	1,100
Religious	1,000	1,000
Other Income	10,000	10,000
TOTAL INCOME	16,600	16,600
Expenses	15,000	15,000
Balance Forward	1,600	1,600
Total	16,600	16,600

GENERAL WORKING ACCOUNT - BALANCE

The following are the accounts of the Brotherhood of St. Lawrence for the year ending 1924. The accounts are in accordance with the financial statement of the Brotherhood of St. Lawrence for the year ending 1924.

	1924	1923
Balance Forward	1,600	1,600
Income	15,000	15,000
Expenses	13,400	13,400
Balance Forward	3,200	3,200