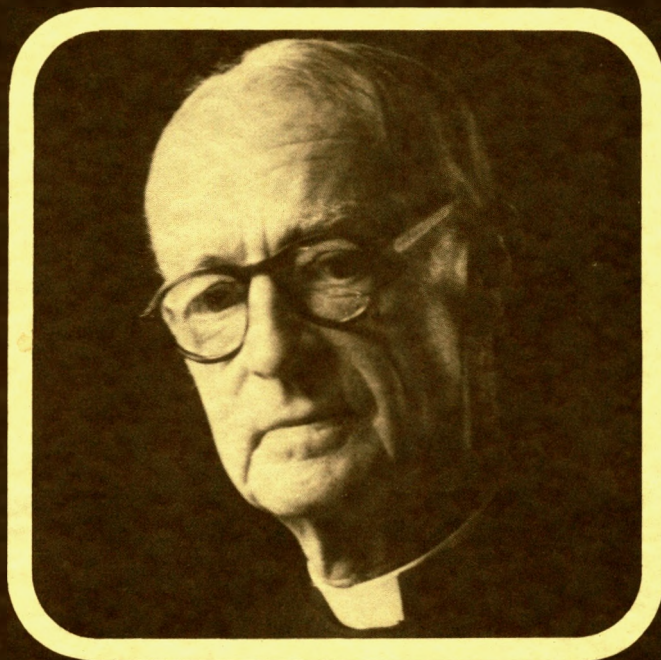


# The Brotherhood Reports



**The Brotherhood of St Laurence Annual Report 1974**

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The Reverend G. Kennedy Tucker,  
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St Laurence 18/2/1885 to 24/5/74

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**Material Aid Centre:**

Concetta Benn

**Public Relations Officer:**

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**'Carinya', Box Hill:**

Matron: Sister Dorothy Brewin

**Coolibah Centre:**

Manageress: Jessica Tickell

**Fitzroy Accommodation Service:**

Neville Brooke

**G. K. Tucker Park, Carrum Downs:**

Manager: Ken Williams

**Keble Court:**

Supervisor: J. Williams

**St. Laurence Park, Lara:**

Manager: Noel Johns

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## 1974: The Year of Development

The death of Father Tucker on May 24, at the age of 89 reminds those of us involved in any way with the Brotherhood of all he stood for and what he called 'the Brotherhood spirit'.

In the early days, this represented the ideals of the small group of people with a common purpose who came together to be brothers to one another, and to others through the work they carried out and the changes they tried to bring about in society.

Today, the Brotherhood is a large organisation providing a range of social welfare services and engaged in various social reform activities. The staff is made up of people of different beliefs and attitudes towards life, and their work is made possible by the many people from different walks of life who give of their money and time to the Brotherhood.

Perhaps the best way to keep Father Tucker's ideals alive in a very different kind of society is to retain the meaning he gave to 'the Brotherhood spirit' . . . a commitment to others.

## Developments

The main task in the past year has been to develop and learn from the several new projects commenced in the previous two years.

The Family Centre has improved its understanding of ways of helping low-income and socially disadvantaged families to gain access to health, welfare, re-training and recreational opportunities and has provided a family income supplement that at least ensures that incomes are above poverty levels.

Our Day Care Programme for the children of working mothers now has two elements — the original Family Day Care experiment and a small Group Day Care Centre.

The Social Issues Department has concentrated on drawing attention to anomalies and injustices in pensions, housing and unemployment programmes.

In the care of the aged, we have embarked on a new building programme at Carrum Downs, purchased flats in Fitzroy, and hope soon to begin the construction of a personal-care hostel also in Fitzroy.

St Laurence Court, Bendigo, which was developed by the Brotherhood in partnership with the Diocese of Bendigo, has now been handed over to the Diocese because of our belief that programmes such as this can be more sensitive to local requirements if they are the responsibility of the local community.

Laurence Industries, the Sheltered Workshop for men who have been in mental hospitals, has become accepted as an unusual kind of sheltered workshop providing opportunities for group work.

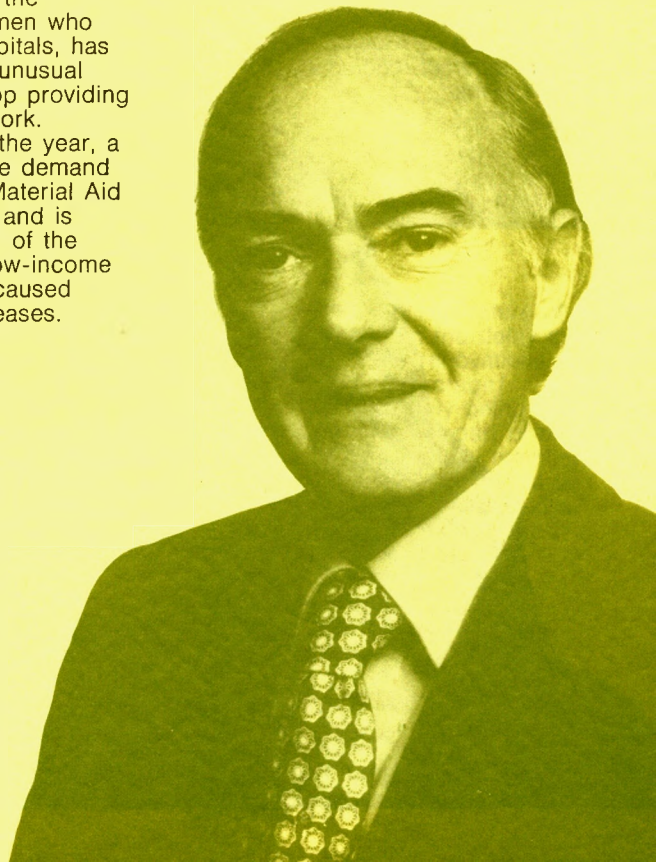
Towards the end of the year, a substantial increase in the demand for assistance from our Material Aid Service caused concern, and is thought to be a reflection of the increasing pressure on low-income families and pensioners caused by more rapid price increases.

We hope that 1973-1974 will be the year in which inflation reached its peak and then declined. Inflation creates great hardship for low-income people and those dependent on pensions, and for voluntary organisations that must try and maintain their programmes and face increasing demands for assistance.

Thanks to an increased income from our Salvage Division, which is supported by so many donors, and to the increase in cash donations and legacies, we were able to meet our welfare responsibilities without reducing any of our programmes. It will be much more difficult to achieve this in 1974-75.

We are most grateful to all of you who read this Report and who help us to provide the services it describes.

David Scott



## New Help for the Old

A most significant event during the past year was the handover of St Laurence Court to the Church of England Diocese of Bendigo on 24 June.

The project was opened in October 1968 in conjunction with the Diocese and accommodates 77 people in self-contained flats and a hostel.

The approximate capital cost to date is in excess of \$500,000 and has been mainly covered by a subsidy from the Australian Government and the proceeds from an appeal in Bendigo and the surrounding districts.

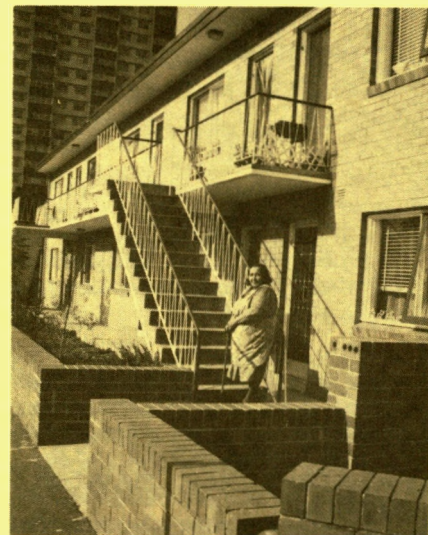
The Brotherhood's withdrawal had been planned for some considerable time, as it was felt that the Management Committee which mainly consists of Bendigo people, was extremely well versed in the care of the aged, and had an excellent appreciation of local requirements. Other than providing a consultative service which will continue, the Brotherhood had fulfilled its function and could concentrate on other areas of need.

*Mr. Harry Bates, Coolibah Centre — a quiet moment reading before dinner.*

The development of two new projects, both hostels for the frail aged at Clifton Hill and Fitzroy, suffered a set-back during the early stages of planning. Whilst these problems have not yet been completely resolved, the major difficulty now seems to be the funding of the projects as the combined effects of inflation and inadequate subsidies may well force us to abandon at least one of the proposals until the subsidies and capital grants are more realistic.

In line with recently established policy, a further block of six single flats has been purchased in Moor Street, Fitzroy in an endeavour to increase the stock of housing for the aged in the inner suburbs. The acquisition of this property was made possible by a grant from the Ian Potter Foundation, and other similar accommodation will be considered as specific funds for this purpose come to hand.

Although all flats recently purchased are completely self-contained, the residents who, so far, are all members of the Coolibah Centre, need varying degrees of support. As the units are close to the Centre, the required supervision and assistance can be readily provided.



*New flats, Fitzroy*

The rebuilding of the Coolibah Centre which reached practical completion in March of this year, was designed to incorporate special facilities and space for equipment to cope with these flats and the proposed hostel. As the hostel will be located within 200 yards of the Centre, it will be possible to make the most use of existing services such as meals, chiropody and laundry. This method of operation will reduce the overall maintenance costs of both projects.

As the hostel will accommodate 40 frail elderly people, it will require resident staff as well as the support from the Coolibah Centre, and two staff units have been included so that a supervisor will be in attendance both day and night to meet emergencies.

**Neville Brooke**



## Self-Help Programme for Low Income Families

The Family Centre Project is a three-year demonstration anti-poverty programme. One of its objectives is to provide 60 of Melbourne's poorest families with considerable resources so that they can attain power over the social and economic conditions that affect their lives.

The three main resources which are put at the disposal of these families are finance, personnel and a building.

The financial resource takes the form of an income supplement which provides each family with a guaranteed minimum income at the level of the prevailing minimum wage.

Personnel include 18 staff members equipped with varied qualifications and expertise including social work, research, youth work and teaching skills.

The building has been renovated to provide working areas for the families to develop new skills and includes a well-equipped kindergarten room, a kitchen, a coffee-lounge, a workshop/garage and a sewing room.

Another objective of the Project is to provide opportunities for these families to learn the methods and processes of decision-making through participation in the management of the Centre. To this end the families elect a Committee which controls both the introduction of new developmental activities in the Centre and the budget which is required to run current and new activities.

The Family Centre Project is now halfway through the first three year demonstration period. Research within the Project indicates that the families have made some real gains through the resources which have been placed at their disposal. The housing situation of all families has been improved and stabilized through use of the income supplement and the housing resource staff.



*Shopping in the bulk food store at the Family Centre*

Stable housing and the work of the education resource staff has resulted in greater stability of the children's education. All pre-school Centre children now attend either a local centre or the pre-school group within the Centre and primary and secondary school children now stay long enough in the one school for staff and school to co-operate in improving educational opportunities.

Expenditure and nutrition patterns have improved through the work of the staff/volunteer budgeting team, and the bulk food store which is partly staffed by family centre members.

One disappointing feature of the Project has been the delay in completing building renovations. This resulted in the garage/workshop complex only being completed in the latter part of the year, and until now family members have been denied opportunities to learn manual and mechanical skills.

Continual evaluation of the Project is undertaken by the Project's research workers. Some of the results of this evaluation can be found in a research submission to the Poverty Enquiry to be published by the Australian Government, and in "The Family Centre Project: A First Overview", published by the Brotherhood of St Laurence.

Concetta Benn

## New Developments in Family Day Care

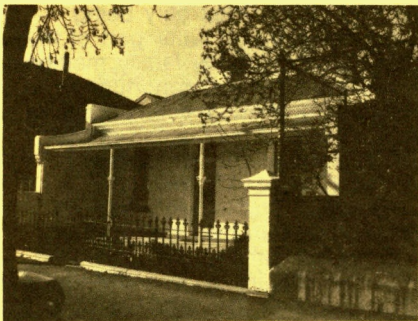
The Fitzroy Family Day Care project is nearing the end of its three year period as an experimental programme in day care.

Over this time it has served families who need day care for a range of reasons, the main one being that the mother is working outside the home. The children are cared for in the homes of other local mothers who are not working but who enjoy looking after children. These child-minders have been selected because of their capacity to offer both affection and good physical care to small children whose own parents are away for the best part of each working day.

Since the project began in late 1971, over 200 children have been cared for under the auspices of the Family Day Care programme. Many additional children have been placed in other day care arrangements as a result of being referred on by Family Day Care staff. While most of the children involved are under school age and needing care during the full working day, others have received care before and after kindergarten or school, part of the day only where parents work shifts or part-time or for short term periods while parents are ill. At present there are sixty children in the programme and thirty child-minders.

During the past year there have been two new developments.

One is a family group care centre. This is an experimental creche run on family care lines in a local house purchased by the Brotherhood of St Laurence with funds made available by the Australian Government. This centre has been set up like an ordinary family home and a maximum of



*The little cottage*



*"It's great fun here at the Brotherhood"*

twenty-two children needing day care are accommodated. Three of the staff are local mothers and the fourth is a mothercraft nurse. While it is still in its early days, it is already creating considerable interest as a method of providing group care for small children whilst retaining a personal and homely atmosphere.

The children are learning to relate to each other in a caring and responsible fashion which is particularly important for the younger infants and for those without brothers and sisters.

This development has arisen out of our experience that day care in a family setting has much to offer children and our concern that this should be explored in the context of creche care as well as in Family Day Care.

Secondly, a research programme is now under way, financed substantially by the Brotherhood of St Laurence, to study the developments in Family Day Care programmes in three districts — Fitzroy, Knox Shire and the Municipality of St Kilda.

The future of the Family Day Care project is as yet undecided.

The present funds will be exhausted in September 1974. Since its inception as the first project of this type under a voluntary agency's auspices in Australia, several similar programmes have been initiated, particularly by local councils.

New prospects for funding are being opened up in certain parts of Australia and a few family day care projects have received funds via the State Government in N.S.W. At present, it is intended to try and maintain this project for a further year while definite decisions can be made about the future.

The family group care project is similarly handicapped under present funding provisions but because of the importance of this new approach to group care of young children, every effort will be made to maintain the centre as a pilot programme.

In both Family Day Care and the Family Group Care Centre, the numbers of low-income parents needing financial subsidies is a significant cost to be borne.

**Barbara Spalding**



*"I like choosing my own clothes"*

## 3,245 Helped by Material Aid Service

The Material Aid Service has now been operating from its new premises for 19 months providing good quality clothes and furniture to low income families and individuals.

During the preceding 12 months a total of 3,245 people have used the services provided by this Department. This included 1,894 requests for clothing, 615 requests for furniture, and 736 referrals to other agencies and general requests for information.

Monthly statistics show an increase in the number of people using the Service. This is due to its existence becoming more widely known in the community.

A half-time Welfare Assistant was added to the staff in September 1973, and a small work group to back the Service has been formed. Members of this group sew, knit, and generally help with the running of the shop and are of great assistance.

The Christmas Toy Club was operated from the Material Aid Department, again with voluntary assistance. Approximately 700 children received toys through this programme in 1973.

Glen Alderson

## Sheltered Workshop Name Change

During the year the name Brotherhood of St Laurence Sheltered Workshop has been changed to "Laurence Industries", as it was felt that rehabilitees attending basically require not charity but an opportunity to enable them to rejoin the workforce and Laurence Industries was selected as a more dignified approach to this situation.

Patients from Larundel, Mont Park and Plenty Hospitals, Turana, boarding houses, and clinics attend. There are also some outpatients who live at home. One Clinic has patients attend for psychiatric therapy before lunch and transport those attending to us after lunch for work therapy.

This year 24 people have left us to go to full-time employment, whilst 13 people have moved from institutions to boarding houses.

The work situation involves sorting and baling of newsprint for recycling and has ecological advantages as every ton of newsprint collected and processed saves the felling of 20/27 trees, depending on size.

It is the boys and girls of church groups of all denominations together with service groups, public and high schools collecting paper which make this sheltered factory possible and we wish to thank all involved for their wonderful efforts. However, we require more and more paper and would be happy to hear from youth leaders requiring a meaningful project for their members.

Hugh McNally

## An Alternative to Flowers

The Better Way Fund provides an alternative to sending flowers at the time of a bereavement.

On request, the Brotherhood sends a simple, dignified card which says that the particular person sent a gift as a token of sympathy.

The money received in this way is used specifically to provide accommodation for the elderly. Since the scheme was started in 1955 \$38,776 has been donated which has financed the building of 15 units at Carrum Downs, Lara and Bendigo.

This year the fund received \$3646.20 and will finance a new cottage at Carrum Downs.

## Innovations by Salvage Division

In September 1973, the Division commenced operating under a new management structure designed for growth and development. Net proceeds for the year going to social welfare increased from \$51,211 to over \$120,000.

Several notable revenue earning projects were conceived, some commenced during the year and others are currently being implemented.

### Brunswick Bazaar

A 17,000 sq. ft. warehouse at 132 Barkly Street, Brunswick opened mid-December as a 'trash and treasure' type of outlet. Since then large volumes of furniture, bric-a-brac and household goods have been sold to those who are keen to do their own creative repairs and restoration.

### Rag Processing

Mr Jerry Marshall of Richmond Textile Waste Company has generously donated his business to Salvage Division.

Unwearable clothing is now being sorted into as many as 30 categories for continued use in industry. This has added well to revenue received as well as extending the Brotherhood into another important aspect of conservation of recourse through recycling.

### Brotherhood Gift Box

A prototype Gift Box may be found in the large Eltham Shopping Complex. More are intended for other complexes.

The concept is based on donor convenience and recycling where people making new clothing purchases at shopping centres can give to the Brotherhood any day they shop.

### Home Collections

A door to door system based at East Bentleigh concentrates on a format of collection which eliminates the high handling costs.

A very profitable clothing and household collection system serving 120,000 homes every 3 months provides high quality stock for the Dandenong, Frankston and Bentleigh shops.

### Furniture Restoration

June 1974 saw the commencement of a process for restoring good quality furniture. Eventually the new department will be involved in stripping, upholstering, repairing, painting and polishing many items of furniture.

These are expected to be selling at the Bentleigh and Fitzroy Furniture Shops.

### New Premises

Due to expansion, the Fitzroy store at 75 Westgarth Street has been overtaxed. New premises at 240 Lygon Street, Brunswick are being investigated which will enable an increase in the production capacity of over 300%.

The excellent results in the Division are due to the invaluable dedication of both staff and volunteers who have worked loyally during the pressures of change.

### Philip Martyn

## Sharing with Other Organizations

The Brotherhood's policy is to share a proportion of its resources with other community organizations.

Rather than undertake unlimited expansion, we have tried to assist other bodies that have taken up new welfare initiatives. This has either been done through direct financial grants, assisting with material resources, helping with fund applications or serving on management committees.

Office space on the top floor of the new head office complex has been taken by the Housing Commission Tenants' Union, Community Child Care, and the Children's Welfare Foundation.

Financial assistance has been provided to the Broadmeadows Welfare Advisory Committee, Broadmeadows Youth Service Group, Ecumenical Migration Centre, Fitzroy Ecumenical Centre, Fitzroy Community Youth Centre, Hanover Centre, Fitzroy City Council.

The Council for the Single Mother and Her Child are also to be assisted with office and emergency housing accommodation.

Aid to community bodies such as these is determined each year on the availability of financial resources. Serious inflationary pressures now make this task increasingly difficult to maintain.

*Voluntary helpers sorting donations*





*Residents at Carrum Downs  
enjoying a painting class*



## Social Issues Department Expanded

### Social Action

The Brotherhood has always held the view that it is not sufficient simply to provide services to people in need. It is equally important to identify the causes of problems and to remove those circumstances which make people's lives so vulnerable. In the past year we have consolidated this approach through the re-organisation of the Social Issues Department.

The Department has now been extended with the appointment of a Social Policy Officer and a Social Issues Journalist. As a result the various social action programmes in which the Brotherhood is involved are being more effectively planned and implemented.

Another tangible benefit is a strengthening of the relationships between some service departments and wider social action processes. This has been mutually beneficial to both the service departments and also to the Social Issues Department itself.

The Department has been involved in making informed news statements on matters of social policy, in writing and publishing, and in making submissions to various Committees of Enquiry.

Several Brotherhood documents were released last year and can be purchased by any interested members of the public.

These include:

'Low Income Groups and the Election';  
'Why so Harsh on the Unemployed?';

Progress Reports from the  
Family Centre and Family Day Care;  
Submissions to — The Poverty  
Enquiry; The Committee of Enquiry  
into Labour Market Training;  
The Committee of Enquiry into  
National Superannuation.



### Research

Two important research studies on our Aged Services and the Family Day Care Project are nearing completion.

The ongoing research within the Family Centre has already produced two valuable reports.

The first, by Jan Salmon on the effects of the income supplement, and "The Family Centre — A First Overview" by Michael Liffman. These are now available at the Brotherhood.

The other research publication to be completed is: "The School Leavers" study commenced by the late Margaret Tinney and completed by Concetta Benn.

To date we have not been able to appoint a new Senior Research Officer, but it is hoped that this will occur in the near future.

Peter Hollingworth

## Thank you for Your Contributions

Brotherhood auxiliaries have continued to provide a substantial part of our income, and this year have raised a record total of \$63,028

With the transfer of St Laurence Court to the Diocese of Bendigo, the Bendigo and Eaglehawk auxiliaries and the St Laurence Younger Set will now work solely for this project. Their sterling efforts during the time of the Brotherhood's involvement have contributed greatly to the success of the project.

In June the newly formed Greensborough auxiliary opened a shop in large but temporary premises in the main shopping centre of Greensborough. A most enthusiastic group of seventy women have worked hard to ensure the success of this shop.

We now have a total of 31 auxiliaries who each contribute in a different way. Some raise money through social functions, some through running their own shops and others by helping in the larger Salvage Division Bazaars.

The Brotherhood is very aware of its dependence on the community for support and that each time we publish our annual report we are reporting back to all those who have made our work possible.

This year more people than ever have helped us. Over 9,000 gave a cash donation, 164,000 gave clothing or other goods, and 1,100 belong to our auxiliaries. Many more have been involved in voluntary work which is such an essential part of all our services. Students from an increasing number of schools have helped us with painting, making equipment, and maintenance work.

Other groups and individuals have collected newspapers, answered telephones, delivered meals on wheels, prepared clothing to give away, helped with clerical work and worked in the Salvage Division.

We would find it impossible to list all those who have helped. Instead, we say thank you for your contribution to our work, and for recognising its importance.

*Mr. Jensen, a resident at Lara,  
working in his vegetable garden*



## Financial Report as at June 30th, 1974

The satisfactory financial position at June 30 which was reached despite the ever increasing inflationary spiral was largely due to the outstanding support received from the community.

This year the expenditure was maintained within the income received, but only just. The total income of \$1,299,589 compares with \$961,837 for the previous year.

Legacies again this year helped stave off the effect of increasing operating costs by producing \$144,431 compared with \$91,134 for 1972/73 year.

As you can see by the following statements, the increased funds required to maintain the welfare services of the Brotherhood generate concern for the future.

In a service organization such as ours, salaries and wages are the major expense item forced up by continual increases. We are pleased we have not, by necessity curtailed any activity this year.

The Associate Director for Administration, Bruce Buchanan, has been servicing the administrative needs of the Queensland Flood Relief Committee and has set up an organizational structure to cope with future disasters. His leave of absence since early April left a large burden to be carried by the remaining staff, but they teamed together with additional effort to share the load.

The Financial Statements have been adjusted to exclude Bendigo figures from previous year's comparison as the St Laurence Court complex was handed over to the Bendigo Committee and the Diocese of Bendigo to become a self-governed and self-financed regional project.

Government grants have been received during the year for specific projects and without this support some activities would be reduced. We appreciate the assistance given and the confidence in the Brotherhood expressed by the making of these grants.



*Playtime activities in the Group Care Centre*

To our Auxiliaries and Residents, we say thank you again for your continued time and efforts in raising \$63,028 during the year through fund-raising activities. The Auxiliaries who staff the Brotherhood Bazaars and Shops contributed greatly towards the Salvage Division's profit.

The Salvage Division's performance showed a vast improvement on the previous year and the conversion of public gifts of kind into cash generated \$136,312 which was \$58,606 in excess of the prior year. With continued support from the public in both donating and purchasing, the following year is faced with enthusiasm and the aim of improving this result.

To sum up the year thanks must be extended to the Finance Committee for their time and diligence, along with all Departmental Heads for the controls they exercised to maintain their expenses within the stringent budget levels.

Alwyn Hind



GENERAL WORKING ACCOUNT  
Income for the year ended June 30th, 1974.

1972/73		INCOME	Metro- politan	Lara	Combined TOTALS
\$	\$		\$	\$	\$
	30844	Government and Municipal Grants	58953	—	58953
	156466	Donations	172849	2762	175611
	91134	Legacies	144431	—	144431
		Accommodation, fees & meals			
		G.K. Tucker Park,			
134700		Carrum Downs	162692		
5479		Coolibah Centre	8561		
133732		Carinya, Box Hill	178349		
7430		Keble Court	8561		
4795		Aged Services, Fitzroy	9451		
286136					
71719		St. Laurence Park, Lara	367614	132320	
	357855	Proceeds of "Residents" Activities	4175	409	499934
	5988	Auxiliaries	43369	4365	4584
	45010	Proceeds of Fairs			47734
		Melbourne (Market Fair)	4910		
3770		Carrum Downs	3300		
2881		Lara		2500	
2700					
	9351	Publications income	831		10710
	2314	Subscriptions "Action"	6439		831
	4917	Investment income	96231		6439
	98679	Net Rents received	17375	2771	96231
	13441	Salvage Divisions — Net Proceeds	104613	31699	20146
	77706	Newsprint Division — Sales			136312
26906		Stock 30.6.74			
10830		Less stock 1.7.73	45229		
2479	35257	Family Day Care income	45719		45719
	31319	Other Income	47219		47219
	1556		4735		4735
	<u>\$961837</u>		<u>\$1122763</u>	<u>\$176826</u>	<u>\$1299589</u>

1972/73	SUMMARY OF WORKING ACCOUNT RESERVE	1973/74
	Surplus for year ended June 30th, 1974:—	
\$961837	Income	1299589
926773	Less Expenditure	1297004
35064		
6876	Bendigo transfer	\$2585
		—
41940	Less Appropriations	\$2585
	Hume Court Building Fund	
2700	Grant to Geelong Council	2500
17216	Allocations to Head Office Building Fund	—
21975		—
41891	Surplus for year	\$2500
49	General Working Account Reserve	\$85
	at beginning of year	
930		\$979
<u>\$979</u>	<b>BALANCE OF RESERVE AT JUNE 30TH</b>	<u>\$1064</u>

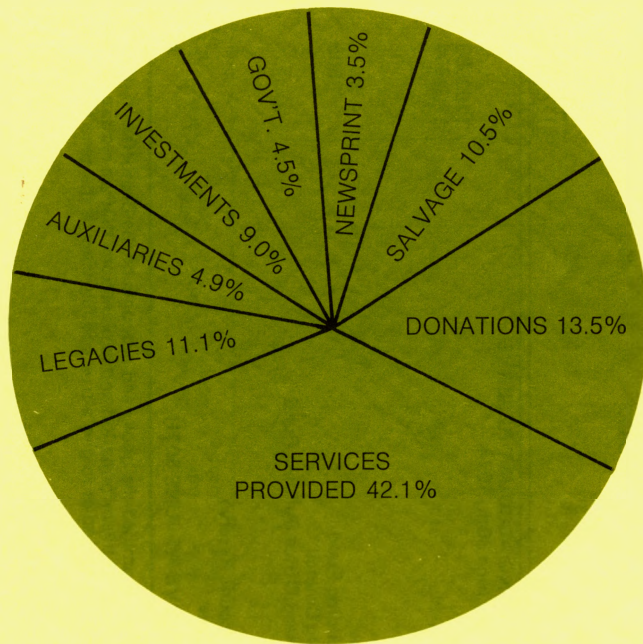
AUDITOR'S REPORT

We report that we have examined the books and accounts of the Brotherhood of St. Laurence for the year ended June 30th, 1974, and have obtained all the information and explanations that we require. In our opinion the above General Working Account is properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the general workings of the Brotherhood of St. Laurence for the year.

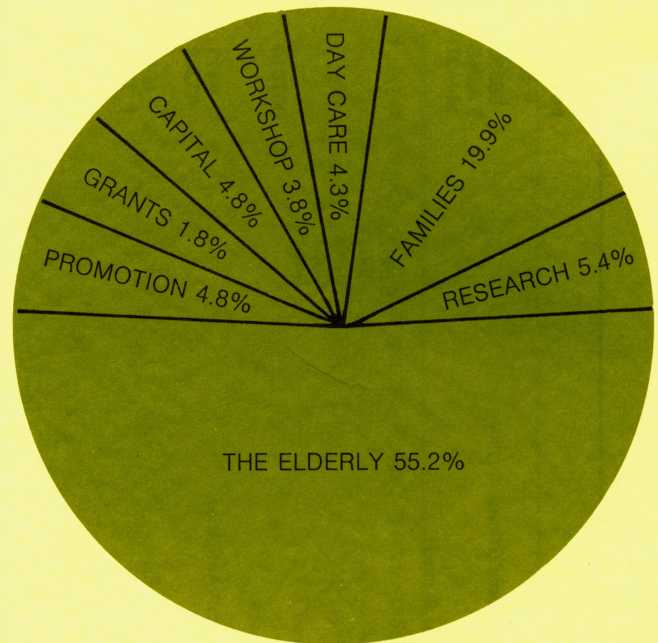
MUIR-MORRIS & CO.  
Chartered Accountants.

# General Working Account 1973/74

How the Income was Received



How the Money was Spent



1972/73		1973/74		1972/73		1973/74	
\$	%	\$	%	\$	%	\$	%
30844	3.2	58953	4.5	148563	15.4	258664	19.9
77706	8.1	136312	10.5	33301	3.5	55117	4.3
60399	6.3	63028	4.9	530291	55.1	716033	55.2
91134	9.5	144431	11.1	47077	4.9	62723	4.8
156466	16.3	175611	13.5	19403	2.0	23699	1.8
389686	40.5	547153	42.1	44634	4.6	70477	5.4
112120	11.7	116377	9.0	41981	4.4	49781	3.8
35257	3.7	45719	3.5	96538	10.1	60510	4.8
8225	0.7	12005	0.9				
<u>\$961837</u>	<u>100%</u>	<u>\$1299589</u>	<u>100%</u>	<u>\$961788</u>	<u>100%</u>	<u>\$1297004</u>	<u>100%</u>

## Form of Bequest

I give, devise and bequeath to  
the Brotherhood of St Laurence

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Legacies and bequests to the Brotherhood  
are exempt from Federal Estate Duty  
and State Probate Duty.  
Gifts are allowable for  
deductions for income tax purposes.