



Marsh Memorial Homes

Nurturing children and transforming lives

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Foreword

*Jesus said, “Truly I tell you, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven... Therefore whoever welcomes one such little child in my name welcomes me”
(Matthew 18 verses 3 and 5).*

These and other words of our Lord Jesus remind us of the great love God has for children. On behalf of the MCSA I express gratitude to the Board, the Principal and the Staff of Marsh Memorial Homes. Another year of welcoming Jesus, by welcoming and ministering to children, has been added to the many! You have succeeded to navigate the challenges of the time - as all institutions have had to go through many changes and challenges due to the Covid-19 Pandemic and its effects. I acknowledge the contributions and support of the friends of Marsh as well as those of our donors.

In a difficult time, like the one in which we find ourselves, Children’s Homes are not just an institution but centres of hope for the future. Given the dangers and challenges that children face i.e. poverty, trafficking, substance abuse, homelessness etc., a place that offers safety and protection from these ills offers children a better future. Our Conference theme as Methodists encourages us to “Re-imagine social holiness; sustaining hope and healing”. The theme acknowledges the reality that there is so much that goes against the values of God’s Kingdom, that breeds hopelessness, violence disease and death in society. And yet the call of God to the church remains the call to be agents of holiness, of hope and healing. We are to reach out to the world, especially to those in need, and touch their lives. We therefore thank God for those projects and ministries of the MCSA, old and new, which make a positive difference in people’s lives.It

It is the author Neil Postman who says, “Children are the living messages we send to a time we will not see”. It is my hope that through the children who are housed, shaped and

It cared for at Marsh Homes, the MCSA will continue to send living messages of holiness, hope and healing to a time we will not see.

Rev. Purity Malinga.
MCSA Presiding Bishop – August 2022



**“Children are the living messages we send
to a time we will not see”**

Board Members

Chairperson



**YVETTE
MOSES**

An ordained minister of the MCSA in her 31st year of ministry holds a Masters Degree in Theology from Stellenbosch University.

She has served as a Community Development Project Board chair in Beaufort West. Presently she is the Bishop of the Cape of Good Hope District. She is married to Stafford and has two adult daughters, Melanie and Bethany.

Vice-Chairperson



**LESLEY
MOSTERT**

Marsh Homes forms a significant part of Lesley's childhood as a "manse child". She now brings to the board a background in Chemical Engineering, experience working across cultures with churches in Thailand, time as the South African National Director of an international mission organisation, and current work in research writing and curation.

Treasurer



**FRED
JENKINGS**

45 years' financial experience in JSE-listed companies. Formerly CFO of Paramount Property Fund and Tower Property Fund. He is currently Director of Ovland Management Services, an accounting, tax and secretarial service provider.

Member



**JANE
LAWRENCE**

Retired English and Professional Studies lecturer (Foundation Phase). She is still actively involved with NGO's and organisations, facilitating Literacy in Early Childhood Development and primary school settings. A practising Christian.

Member



**TOMMY
BUNGUZANA**

Tommy Bunguzana is an admitted advocate of the High Court of SA and has twenty five (25) years of legal practice experience. He is currently employed as a Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions in the National Prosecuting Authority of South Africa, based in Cape Town.

Member



**PHUMLA
SATYO**

Retired teacher, head of the English department, Deputy Chief Education Specialist for English, and Director for Curriculum Studies: FET. She currently serves as the Vice President of the Methodist Women's Manyano in the Dumisani circuit.

Member



**TERTIUS
VAN ZYL**

Tertius van Zyl is a Senior Architectural Technologist. He finished his a BTech Degree at CPUT in 2005. After 8 years of experience in the industry he established his own business and is currently in practice with his wife, Natalie. They have 2 young daughters and live in Observatory.

Member



**LYNELL
MASSEY**

Is a retired Educator with experience in Primary and Adult Education. She currently represents the Cape of Good Hope Women's Auxiliary Synod President.

Member



**VATISWA
MAKIE**

Vatiswa Makie is currently employed as a Deputy Director Nursing Education & Training in the Western Cape Department of Health. She brings to the Board a strong background in the provision of health care and delivery of health services within the public sector. She is the Wellness Co-ordinator of the Cape of Good Hope District.

Principal



**KEVIN
NEEDHAM**

An ordained minister of the MCSA and a registered Social Worker with a degree in Social Work from Wits.

Has served on various NPO management committees while ministering to the Methodist people in Rosebank, Wynberg and Bergvleit

**Minute
Secretary**



**SHIRLEY
LOWNDES**

Born into a Methodist family. Educated in Gauteng and then trained as a teacher in Cape Town. One of the schools she taught at was Marsh Memorial Homes School. She was also secretary at Rosebank Methodist.

Chairperson's Report

*"There is no trust more sacred than the one the world holds with children. There is no duty more important than ensuring that their rights are respected, that their welfare is protected, and that their lives are free from fear and want and that they can grow up in peace."
(Kofi Annan, co-recipient of the 2001 Nobel Peace Prize)*

For many children in South Africa this trust, as Kofi Annan refers to, has been betrayed where, despite the protection of Children's Rights enshrined in our Constitution and embodied in the Children's Act and other legislation, child abuse remain endemic. Many children have lost hope in adults who are meant to be their protectors and caregivers. They have learnt not to trust adults or the world around them in order survive and protect themselves. Marsh Memorial Homes receives children whose lives have been shattered in many ways. Through the vision of Marsh it is the desire that each child will experience healing and transformation through the Christian ethos which affirms that each person is created in the image of God and has infinite value. We believe that this is a sacred trust placed upon ourselves, and that for the children in our care, this may be the only place in

which they learn to trust and engage the world as whole people. This task is not taken lightly, but requires of us deep humility, courage, and faith in God, together with a commitment to the values, vision, and mission of Marsh Memorial Homes.

The Principal, Staff and Marsh Board have given their best in all aspects of the Home including the care shown to the children entrusted to them, through the holistic, individual development plan that each child encounters and the programmes that contribute to their spiritual, intellectual, emotional and physical growth. The physical environment of Marsh reflects the goodness of God's creation. Dedicated staff facilitate the nurturing and transforming process of the lives of the children and young people through their knowledge and understanding of the requirements of the Children's Act which promotes the implementation, safe-guarding and protection of the children in our care.

While each day brings its share of challenges, we view these as opportunities to be innovative, creative, and agile in our leadership and practices. Highlights to report include the addition of outdoor kinetic sports equipment, the revamping of the netball court, planting of indigenous trees as a

This Place Cares for us, I Love It.



legacy project, the renovation of the facebrick houses, and restoration of Hardy Hall. The re-establishment of the Children's forum and the launch of a tuck shop and a "Soap for Hope" project have all been enthusiastically operated as entrepreneurial projects by the children themselves. The re-introduction of the Marsh Market Day and the Sunday Marsh Chapel services are significant in this centenary year of the Marsh Chapel.

Through continuous professional development, Marsh prides itself in seeking to train, equip and develop staff in their vocation in child and youth care. Regular workshops and practical training events are held for all staff and support is given, where appropriate, to further their professional studies.

As a Board, we are especially excited about the birth of a new vision to renovate the Parker/Perth House to operate as a training facility for Child Care Workers which will be named the Heatherdale Training Centre. This has the potential to strengthen the skills of our own staff, as well as extend the gift of Marsh Homes to a wider field than our own programme. We hope to launch the new centre within the next reporting year and covet the prayers, practical support and finances of the wider Marsh family, supporters and investors for this ambitious project.

The Marsh Board has met on a monthly basis in order to fulfil its mandate of good governance, strategic planning, compliance, financial management and support to the Principal in his managerial role of the Home. The reports presented in the Annual General Meeting 2022 are an accurate picture of the finances, administration and practical work of Marsh Memorial Homes over the past year. My sincere thanks is extended to all Board Members for their unwavering commitment and many hours spent in meetings, reading reports and wise decision making. I wish to pay tribute to two of our Board Members who will be leaving us this year. Mrs Jane Lawrence is one of our longest serving members, and is much loved by the staff, children, volunteers and Board members for her unwavering commitment to Marsh Memorial Homes and the extension of generous pastoral care for all. Her gifting in the field of education has served the Home well as she offered support to staff, and in the development of educational and reading programmes for the children. We wish her well in her “retirement” with her beloved family. Mr Tommy Bunguzana has served on the Board for three and a bit years and has offered invaluable legal expertise to the Board and Marsh Homes alike. We wish him well in his legal practice and further responsibilities. We look forward to the appointment of new Board Members during our Annual General Meeting as per our constitutional mandate.

As always, sincere appreciation is extended to all who contribute to the well-being and functioning of the Home in any way, with special recognition given to the Department of Social Development, which is our critical partner in the financing and development of meaningful programmes for our children. I am deeply grateful for the extended family of Marsh Memorial Homes - donors, volunteers, businesses, organisations, churches, individuals and all who support the vision and mission of the Home in different ways. We are immensely richer through this wide network whose generosity supports, sustains, and enriches the lives of the children entrusted to our care.

I wish to honour the leadership, dedication and care of our Principal, the Reverend Kevin Needham, who fulfils the work and ministry of Marsh Memorial Homes with excellence, integrity and tenacity, often going beyond the call of duty to ensure that the well-being of the children and staff come first.

It is a privilege to be part of the Marsh family and to share a short journey in the incredible 119-year legacy of this Children’s Home since the admission of the first children in 1903.

I am confident in the hope that the lives of the children entrusted to our care will indeed be transformed forever.



Rev Yvette Moses
Chairperson – Marsh Memorial Homes Board

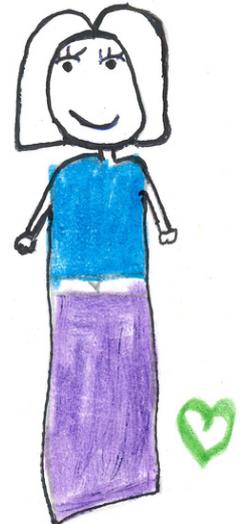


Childcare

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRANSFORMATION



The principle of transformation is rooted in our Homes' vision and mission for its remarkable ability to renew and strengthen individuals, communities and organizations. Transformation is crucial to our approach to childcare in order to raise children for harmonious livelihoods outside the safeguard of our Home. To achieve this, children in our care need to be presented with opportunities that empower and build resilience. These opportunities were found in partnerships and collaborations with others that shared the common goal of nurturing children and



Me before I came transforming their lives.

I'm happy now because I have people

to Marsh

who always put my need first

Within the Social Work arena, the principle of 'child participation' guided local and international partnerships. Child participation features strongly in our journey to transformation which is why the Children's Forum (CF) at our Home was realised. Run by the children for the children, the CF aims to encourage child participation by providing a platform for children to share innovative ideas regarding the operation of our Home. In the process, children serving as representatives on the CF learned valuable life and social skills through the language of play, that guide their interaction with peers, staff and Board. For this reason, partnerships with organizations such as PET Therapy and Co-Active provided the ideal platforms where children could enjoy educational yet fun outings and later impart their experience and knowledge. The Marsh Tuckshop, a project established by the CF, further aimed to transform children by giving them opportunities to develop entrepreneurial skills.

Academic research undertaken by the residential Social Workers focusing on the impact of substance abuse on children and the challenges associated with re-unification has assisted in comprehending the developmental needs of our children requisite for programme formulation. Substance abuse accounts for 95% of the children admitted into care at the Home hence these programmes will be the cusp for transformation for our childcare programme. Our ambition is to model that the art of learning never grows old neither tedious. Furthermore, partnership with the Evangelische Hochschule Darmstadt University in Germany not only placed our Home on the global frontier as a learning institution for prospective Social Work students but made provision to learn from others abroad. Interaction with others of different backgrounds encouraged the transformation of our children's perspective on diversity and an appreciation for their own identity.

- marsh taught me to be kind
and helpful to others

The Childcare department established partnerships with Diversity and the 'Soap for Hope' project. As a provider for hygiene products Diversity's 'Soap for Hope' educates communities to manufacture soap from recycled soap. This project not only conveys the importance of sanitation but promotes generosity among our children. This is evident in the fact that, apart from our children utilising these soap bars for their own use, others in need were also recipients, such as a local shelter in Cape Town. This practice instils in our children that one is never too little to make an impact towards transformation for others.

This year culminated in the streamlining and skillful organising of the Multi-disciplinary Coordination Team (MDCT) and the introduction of the Marsh value system. The MDCT comprises various disciplines, both internal and external, that aid in the holistic development of our children. Working in the best interest of children the bio-psychosocial needs of children are carefully assessed by the MDCT with concise plans of actions. The Marsh value system remains a key instrument for transformation by guiding interactions with children, families and communities.

These partnerships aimed to transform through inculcating a sense of belonging in our children, making provisions for independence, and encouraging generosity while they master crucial life and social skills. Through the understanding and appreciation of the invisible connections between children, families and their communities, it is easy to see why partnerships are requisite especially for restoration when these delicate connections tangle and break at any level.

On reflection, despite the uncertainty of COVID 19 for many, this was the catalyst for transformation and innovative ways of practice in our Home. Partnerships established and grounded on the principles of child participation and the best interest of the child would inevitably offer our children opportunities for transformation that would restore and renew their childhood.

Marsh gave me a safe home, second Family that is supportive and Caring.

MARSH CHANGED MY LIFE BY ENSURING THAT I LEARN MORE ABOUT GOD'S LOVE, FORGIVENESS, HOPE, FAITH AND BECOME A BETTER PERSON

Marsh change my life by getting me a good school and education

Marsh also helped me realise that I have a potential of becoming a better person and achieve my goals.

Marsh had change my life by leting me know that I'm not always alone.

Vocational Training

Being a residential child and youth care worker (CYCW) is demanding. Maintaining a home for ten vulnerable children is a difficult task. Responding to the everyday needs, the deep emotional pain and the challenging behaviour of these precious children is exciting, perplexing and extremely stressful.

The needs of our CYCWs are recognised throughout our 2019 mission statement, but especially in this section:

“We actively seek ways to train, equip and develop people for their vocation in child and youth care. We make opportunities available for staff to mature in the knowledge, skills and inner resources needed to work together in providing the transformative nurture which vulnerable children need and in cultivating the God-given natural potential within each child.”



**Student's of the Watson Training School
circa 1952**

In supporting our CYCWs our Marsh leadership team has become aware that the accredited training for registration as a CYCW is inadequate preparation for the demands residential care places on staff. In line with our mission statement and building on a Marsh Memorial Homes history of training care workers, we have developed a specific vision for participating directly in the preparation of CYCWs with a focus on residential care. We are honoured to be able to run this in the Heatherdale Training Centre building in respectful acknowledgement of the decades of care offered by our sister organisation the Heatherdale Children's Home.

We intend to provide a residential programme with a resident Dean, believing that this will allow scope for deeper input into the lives of the students. Being resident together will also provide the opportunity for the kind of peer interaction around studies and practical experience which will result in a cohort of colleagues staying supportively connected in the longer term.

We plan to work with an accredited external service provider for the core curriculum as specified by the Health and Welfare Sector Education and Training Authority. Alongside these modules we intend to provide supplementary modules developed in-house. These will include practical preparation for running a home where one is responsible for every aspect of a child's life. There will be instruction in the basics of the Christian faith and life, with guidance on how to communicate this with children and how to lead them in personal

devotions. We further intend to provide course components which focus on the personal growth of the students and offer group and individual coaching to prepare students for the personal challenge of caring for vulnerable children.

During the year ahead, we hope to

- make an agreement with a suitable accredited training organisation for core modules
- employ a Dean with the right qualifications and vision
- create the supplementary curriculum
- draw together part-time staff who can begin to work on the supplementary modules
- prepare grant proposals for potential funding organisations

We are really excited about the possibility of contributing to the pool of CYCWs providing residential care for hurting children in South Africa. Our prayerful longing is that we will be able to attract students who experience themselves as called to this work. It is our deepfelt hope that this venture will provide a grounding for CYCWs which will empower them to be capable, joyful and fulfilled CYCWs.

If you would like to participate in the realisation of this part of the Marsh vision and mission, please let us know that you are praying with us. If you would like to contribute financially to this aspect of the work, please contact the principal.

Heatherdale Training Centre

The first building that centres in your view as you drive through the entrance gates and into the Marsh grounds is the graceful Parker Perth House. It is a beautiful example of Edwardian architecture in South Africa and its impressive aesthetics make it worthy of its prominent and focal position in the opulent, village-style landscape of Marsh Memorial Children's Home in Rondebosch, Cape Town.

The original architects were John Collingwood Tully and Spencer Waters, both of the Royal Institute of British Architecture. Construction work on this project started in 1906 and the house was opened on 12 July 1907. In August 1992 the house was re-configured into two houses, one upstairs and one downstairs by Architects Sturrock, Foale and Robertson. This is how the name Parker Perth House came into being.

It is often the fate of older buildings, designed for a lifestyle from a different era, to be replaced rather than to be repaired or re-purposed, mostly driven by economic conditions. This was also to a lesser extent what has happened with Parker Perth, and the house was de-commissioned in recent years due to its poor condition, dated amenities and unwise interior alterations.

Fortunately for Parker Perth House which is at the end of the village green, reminding us every day that it is still there, waiting patiently, there is very good news! The need for a new training facility to be known as Heatherdale Training Centre has been identified and Parker Perth House is the perfect place for this purpose.



Looking back, the intention behind this building makes it even more unique than its architecture and position; Parker Perth House was a place where children lived an experience, it was where they were loved. This is still aligned with the mission statement today, and that is exactly what Parker Perth House will offer again soon for its new residents.

The exterior of the house will be renovated and restored to its original form and the interior spaces will be restored or altered to accommodate the new use, respecting the classic style and bringing in vibrant new themes. The house will be able to provide medium-term residential placement for students in the upstairs spaces, while downstairs will be used as a training facility and the related administrative requirements. The house will also feature living quarters for a Dean and limited overnight accommodation for special visitors.

The project is currently in a stage of procuring the appropriate team of specialists for architectural design, structural design, heritage consultation and building approvals applications.

The project will be funded partially by proceeds from the sale of the Heatherdale Property and further fund raising and donations may be needed to complete this exciting renovation successfully

The successful completion of this project will not only preserve a valuable example of architectural heritage but also a heritage of culture.



Financial Report

Marsh Memorial Homes receives the bulk of its income from three main sources:

- The Department of Social Development,
- The William Marsh Will Trust and
- Donations from various sources.

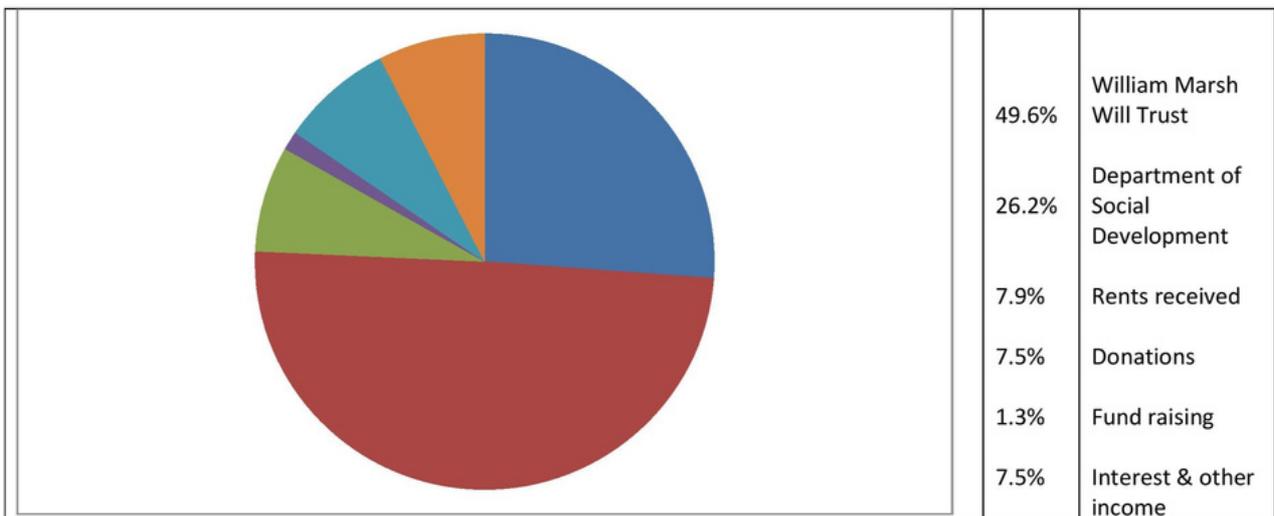
In addition, funds are generated through the rental of properties, fund-raising activities and interest earned on funds invested. While one of our previous fund-raising activities viz. the Argus Cycle Tour, did not bring in any income, we were able to hold our annual fete, which brought in just over R100 000. In addition, donation income exceeded budget, mainly through the receipt of Christmas Day collections which had not been budgeted for due to the lockdown.

The operations for the year ended 31 March 2022 reflected an operating surplus of R91 000 (2021 deficit of R317 000), with most of the expenses either on budget or, if not budgeted for, approved by the Board. One of our major concerns is staff turnover. In many cases this is due to better remuneration in the private sector. In our endeavours to improve the situation, we have implemented a scaled increase structure which should alleviate the problem. As a consequence, personnel costs have increased from 51.4% of expenses to 57.5%.

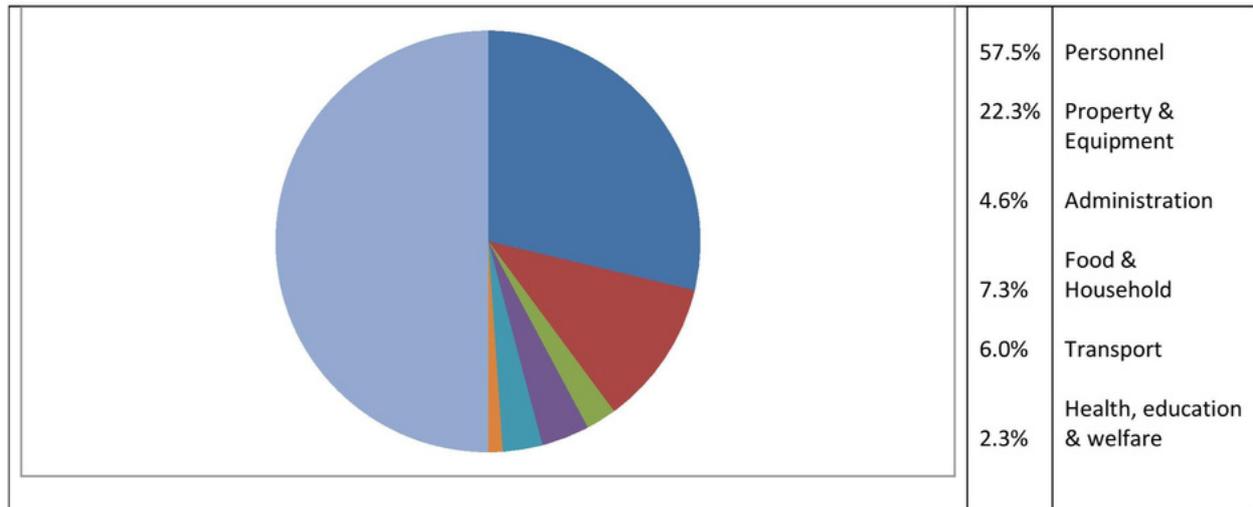
Our appreciation and thanks are extended to all those who have continued to support the Home during the past year, both financially and in time given selflessly in raising funds.

Fred Jenkins
Treasurer

Income 2022



Expenditure 2022



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We would like to thank our loyal donors, funders, supporters and volunteers for their valuable contributions to our work (not all of whom can be mentioned, but are equally appreciated):

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Our Vision

Purpose Statement

The purpose of the Marsh Memorial Homes is to provide, within a Christian ethos, best practice residential care and comprehensive developmental programmes focused on vulnerable children from all backgrounds.

Vision Statement

The Marsh Memorial Homes vision is that every person who has been part of this community leaves having experienced healing and transformation through a beautiful physical and relational environment embodying our Christian ethos.

Mission Statement

Marsh Memorial Homes acknowledges the remarkable heritage of the current estate, and the vision of childcare undergirded by Christian values, which lay behind it.

We see ourselves as a community, focused on the residential care of vulnerable children. We foster among all who are part of this community, a recognition that every person is created in the image of God and has infinite value. We seek to cultivate respect, affirmation and nurture for all.

We maintain beautiful, safe and functional buildings and grounds, which reflect the goodness of God's creation and the responsibility of all people to care for God's world. Through intentional interactions that are Christ-centred, empathetic and empowering, we provide every child among us with the experience of wholesome and transforming relationships.

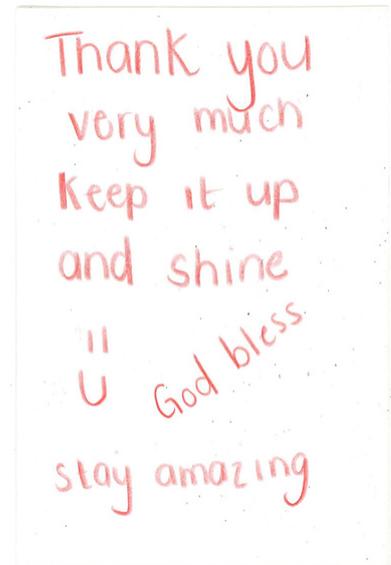
Our well designed, innovative programmes offer children holistic healing, transformation, and development which are intended to lead to spiritual, intellectual, emotional and physical growth, equipping them to become functional and community-orientated adults. We ensure that children receive the best possible care through the implementation of creative evidence-based programmes designed by a leadership who are well informed, current and growing in their professional practice.

We actively seek ways to train, equip and develop people for their vocation in child and youth care. We make opportunities available for staff to mature in the knowledge, skills and inner resources needed to work together in providing the transformative nurture which vulnerable children need and in cultivating the God-given natural potential within each child.



We are grateful

We are grateful for your support and encouragement. If you would like to contribute you can use our SnapScan or EFT directly in to our bank account, please send us a proof of payment so that we can acknowledge receipt.



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Drawings and speech bubbles contributed by resident children.