

C4A NEWS

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Hello Friends



I welcome you all with the latest news and updates of the happenings between our two communities of Tasmania and Tarime.

Our much loved Tasmanian ambulance continues to earn its keep by bringing much needed support and help to our outlying villages in the Tarime district. Care for Africa has adopted six communities there and the need to develop the mobile health clinic remains a priority. Water being the major cause of disease for these people sees a dire need to develop water wells in our communities.

Doctor Michelle Woods worked with students from the Tasmanian University Faculty of Nursing to research vital evidence with the establishment – need to put water wells in communities. This culminated in one working well in Surubu village. We are now working towards establishing more well in the other communities.

Rosy Green has replaced Michelle and has been working with Alishia Butterworth – a registered nurse with Care for Africa and four students Susan Firth, Tiffany Guy, Rachael Reid and Charmaine Box to establish a Care for Africa Health Manual. This manual will be vital for our volunteers working out of the ambulance bringing effective primary acute and chronic health care to ... During our last visit our enthusiastic team of nurses established an extensive patient database with treatment and management plans some of which have already been effectively implemented.

I hope you enjoy our new venture into 'up-to-date' news.

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Dates for your diary

September, 2011	Next Tarime Trip
March 17, 2012	Cocktail Party



Alishia Butterworth changes her nurse-role to one of education leader as she discusses the much-needed science books delivered to ... High School



The Team at a distribution point at Sombanyosoko Primary School

Sacred Heart School Care for Africa Involvement

The school community and associated friends have been assisting by fundraising and collection of supplies since July 2007. We have held two garden walks which have proved to be very popular and organized an in-school raffle, (which raised over \$2000) and we have sold bulbs and flowers. This has totalled around \$6500 dollars.

Initially we collected school supplies and made over 500 pencil bags which a band of busy sewers put together, and also mountains of clothing which was sorted and packed in numerous working bees.



The past two years have seen us focus on educational supplies and we have used the fundraiser money to buy backpacks, large bathroom bags and teacher's boxes which have then been filled with donations and supplemented by items bought appropriately at sale times. Mrs

The 'all important' Teachers' Boxes await distribution

Wendy Cocker always has her eye out for a bargain!!!

1000 filled backpacks and 250 teachers' boxes as a minimum.

We must acknowledge the assistance given by a number of other schools and individuals who have collected and assisted in many ways. Their generosity in time, energy and goods has been heart-warming and enabled us to keep going. Please forgive us for not mentioning names as we would not like to omit anyone.



Wendy Dalton hands over a very full and much appreciated box to a mathematics teacher at

Sacred Heart has been proud and feels privileged to be involved in such a worthwhile activity and our community has had its eyes opened to the very great need in developing countries. For this we are grateful.

Alison Smith

Pupils of Kiterere Primary show off their backpacks



Many

Tasmanians remember Christopher Strong AM as a passionate educator and advocate for the disadvantaged. Christopher died in 2009 after a short illness. His passing was a shock to his many friends and colleagues around the world.

The World Education Forum Tasmania in support of The Peter Hewitt Care for Africa Foundation has established a Trust Fund in memory of Christopher Strong to sustain the training of teachers in the Tarime District of Tanzania.

WEFT aims to make a difference by providing a scholarship to train teachers for service in the Tarime district of Tanzania.

Teacher training, along with better teaching resources being provided by the Peter Hewitt Care for Africa Foundation, will make a difference to the opportunities of these people.

The Trust was launched at the Holy Trinity Church Launceston on the 3 June, 2011 with the Strong family in attendance.

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