

GREETINGS FROM OUR PRESIDENT

With the Christmas and New Year fast approaching, Helen joins me in sending our sincere thanks and fondest wishes to all in the wider Ryder-Cheshire family.

For the past six and a half years, it has been my privilege to serve as your National President, and now it is time to hand over the reins to Rory McEwen, the President of Ryder-Cheshire South Australia. Rory is a dynamic individual and totally committed to the ideals and vision of Ryder-Cheshire. As the former independent member for the seats of Gordon (1997 - 2002) and Mount Gambier (2002 – 2010) and a Cabinet Minister from 2002 to 2010, Rory will bring great skills and experience to the role.

I would like to thank my fellow Board Members and all Foundation committee members, volunteers, sponsors and supporters for your support since taking over as your President. Could I also record my special thanks to my predecessors, dating back to John Nagle in 1971 and followed by Dame Mary Daly, Dame Roma Mitchell, Air Marshal Jake Newham and Dr Don Sinclair. Each contributed significantly to the growth of Ryder-Cheshire, making it a relatively easy task for me to continue the momentum.

I have been deeply involved in Ryder-Cheshire since 1996 when I retired from the Air Force after a career of 37 years. Helen

joined me on the Victorian Foundation Committee shortly after, and Ryder-Cheshire has been a central focus in our lives ever since. We were both deeply inspired by our founders, Sue Ryder and Leonard Cheshire, and their selfless devotion to improving the lives of many thousands of people who were sick, disabled or destitute. The things that impress us most about Ryder-Cheshire is the fact that we are all volunteers and that, through frugal management, we are able to ensure that every dollar donated gets to those we are supporting in India, Timor-Leste and Australia. Many other charities



Peter with Jitu on a visit to Klibur Domin

only manage 60 or 70 cents in the dollar, so the achievements of Ryder-Cheshire are certainly a huge motivator.

I will remain on the Ryder-Cheshire Australia Board as the Project Officer for Timor-Leste, a role I have enthusiastically undertaken since initiating the establishment of Klibur Domin in 2000. To have watched Klibur Domin grow and develop over the past 16 years has given me great personal satisfaction.

Likewise, to see the developments at our homes in India (Raphael), Ivanhoe and Mount Gambier has been inspirational.

So again I thank you all for your contributions to what is a magnificent organisation which continues to live the dreams of Sue Ryder and Leonard Cheshire. Long may we continue this important work.

Peter Newton, AO

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NEWS FROM RAPHAEL

by Priyo Lall

RAPHAEL STUDENTS WIN THE IAYP GOLD AWARDS

The International Award for Young People was first introduced in the United Kingdom in 1956 as the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, to motivate young people aged between 14 and 25 years to become involved in a balanced programme of voluntary self-development activities. In 1962, this Award Programme was introduced in India, with a view to encouraging young people in the country to achieve their full growth potential within the framework of Indian society. Raphael signed an MOU with the IAYP in 2011.

Since our children have special needs, which include intellectual disability, autism and cerebral palsy, we were not sure how much they could achieve. July 14th 2016 saw the Gold Award Ceremony of The International Award for Young People take place in the heart of Lutyens Delhi at the India International Centre. The event was hosted by the Chairperson and Trustees of the Award Foundation. Mr. Abbas Ali Beg, noted cricketer, was the Chief Guest and presented the awards. It was a proud occasion for 4 of our children, to be among 75 other children, felicitated with the Gold Award. They have taken a giant step in their march towards being pioneers amongst children with intellectual disability to have attempted the IAYP Programme and progressively worked their way through Bronze and Silver Awards. **Congratulations to Devesh, Dheeraj, Avanti and Ajay.**

CCD VISIT

The Chief Commissioner Disability, Dr Kamlesh Pandey, and the Deputy Commissioner Mr Rakesh Rao, both based in Delhi, visited Raphael on Sunday 24th February. While a few NGOs were asked to meet with them in a morning session, Dr Pandey asked to visit Raphael. He walked around the entire campus, stopping to visit every building and spoke with many residents in Ava Vihar and Shiv Sadan.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

A basketball coaching camp was organised at Raphael and participants came from other NGOs to participate in the 2 day camp. 4 of our students were selected to represent Uttarakhand in the National Championship to be held in Tamil Nadu in August. **Congratulations to Kamil, Pritam, Dheeraj, and Suraj for winning a gold medal.**

THE BOCCE NATIONAL SELECTION CAMP was held in Nainital district in July. 2 students were selected to participate in the nationals in Bihar in August. Gaurav won a silver medal and Virender came 4th in the doubles event.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

We are finally moving forward. In keeping with the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, **all young people over the age of 18 years, including those with intellectual disability, are going to be enrolled on the voters' list and will cast their vote in early January 2017.** Raphael has been asked to help create awareness in Dehradun through street plays and posters. We will also hold a cultural event on 4th November 2016 on the big Parade ground on the occasion of the voting registration.

RENEWALS OF SPONSORSHIPS AND OTHER DONATIONS.

The back page of this Newsletter provides information on how to make payments and donations to Ryder-Cheshire Australia.

There are new options available to pay by credit card online or by direct deposit via the internet.

John and Liz Richmond

“ Privileged to be part of the Raphael family “

Our impression of Dehradun as we arrived at Jolly Grant Airport was of a verdant oasis with the picturesque Garhwal hills behind, signalling the mighty Himalayan peaks beyond. On arrival we found Raphael was a peaceful environment and the staff were most welcoming and informative, so we quickly felt “at home”.

We enjoyed interacting with the residents of **Ava Vihar** and the **Little White House** and joined in with the music and singing sessions which were a popular time. We contributed new songs to their repertoire and joined their nature walks. Art activities and Physical activities were shared times also. John joined the boys from the Little White House for cricket in the sultry summer evenings and was impressed with their natural ability!

Visiting times with the residents of the **Chronic Ward** were always a treat as Bhola, Pritam, Chatru and Sudeep were constantly cheerful and happy to share their stories. These four men impressed us with their positive attitude and resilience despite their disabilities. Similarly, we enjoyed our visits to **Shiv Sadan** and were always greeted with a smile and a cheery “Namaste”! We assisted with setting up the library in the **Day Centre** and discussed with Neha about possible teaching aids and activities for the **Resource Centre**.

We enjoyed daily assembly, with singing of the National Anthem, prayers and exercises, all forming an integral part of their routine. We observed how the children, adults and teachers alike participated with obvious patriotism and respect. It was impressive to see the utmost dedication of the teachers and the application of the students to all endeavours, as they strived to reach their individual potential.



Overall, we were in awe of the wonderful work being planned and implemented at Raphael by the dedicated staff and the happiness and enthusiasm demonstrated by the students was a testament to this.

We felt privileged to be part of “the Raphael family” for such a short time and also feel that the vision of its founders – Leonard Cheshire and Sue Ryder perpetuates - “to provide relief to those who are suffering”, thus living a life with dignity, love and care.

Julia Dellman

“ I will miss Raphael “

I discovered Raphael searching the web. I was looking for a special education school in India where I could do an internship for my university in Germany as I want to become a teacher for children with special needs.

I am happy that I got in touch with Raphael because I really enjoyed my visit there. The longer I stayed, the more I felt at home and the ten weeks went very quickly. I felt really at home as the teachers were always so friendly.

In the afternoon I liked visiting the Little White House children. We had a really good time together, they tried to teach me some Hindi and for Founder's Day, we practised an Indian dance which we performed together.

It was nice to visit some other cities at the weekends and then come back to Raphael to a green island surrounded by the rest of chaotic but wonderful India. But the thing I will remember most are the children. Their smiles and happiness and the greetings when I walked through Ava Vihar. I liked the moments when I felt useful especially painting with Bohla and generally working around the school.

Thank you for the good introduction to India. I will miss Raphael and everybody there.



Julia - painting with Bohla



*Photo left John engages with the residents
Photo above Liz joins the residents in the grounds*

Ryder-Cheshire in Action on Australia's doorstep

By Fr. Ted Burns PE

It's not every day that a priest (especially one in his late 70s) gets such a sweet smile from a young lady. It happened to me recently at a small village in Ermera province, in the rugged mountains of Timor-Leste, better-known as East Timor. The lady concerned was about 10 months old. As she beamed at me from her mother's arms, I realized, as her tiny face lit up, that she had virtually no upper lip. My immediate reaction was resolving to find help for her. Such cases are not unusual. On this visit to East Timor, I had joined the mobile unit of a Community Based Rehabilitation team from Klibur Domin, a Ryder-Cheshire initiative.

Klibur Domin is Timorese for Shared Love, and the Mobile Rehab team is just one arm of this wonderfully effective outfit. There is also a Mobile TB team. It too travels to remote villages, diagnosing and treating sufferers.

Timor has one of the highest rates of TB in the world, and literally hundreds have been treated, thanks to the Clinic at Klibur Domin. This facility is one of the country's major centres for the treatment of TB

Klibur Domin is just 16 years old and, in this time, has established, in addition to the Mobile Teams, a Low-Care Hospital, a Home for the elderly, a Respite Centre, and a Rehabilitation Centre. It has its own TB Hospital, with separate clinic, and buildings for administration. These achievements, and many more, have resulted from dedicated planning, generous donations from a number of sources, and wonderful 'hands on' help from Rotary.

A constant stream of self-funded volunteers, over two hundred so far (mostly from Australia), have contributed enormously to the day-to-day functioning of Klibur Domin.

"Relief of Suffering" was the goal of Sue Ryder and Leonard Cheshire, the two extraordinary individuals who at first independently, and later together, founded institutions for this purpose world wide. It all began in England after WWII, and later spread into many other countries, at one time numbering more than 350 Homes.

Both Cheshire and Ryder were regarded as heroes: she for her work in Special Operations in wartime England, and after WWII in Poland, and he – Leonard Cheshire V.C. – was one of the most celebrated (and decorated) of British servicemen. He was leader of the famous 617 Squadron (Dambusters, Pathfinders etc.). Cheshire died in 1992, and Sue Ryder in 2001. Their enthusiasm lives on in those they inspired.

The alliance between the Royal Air Force and the RAAF was forged during WWII though, when I first heard Leonard Cheshire speak in the early 60s, the topic was not about our history. Cheshire's compassion, made a profound impression on me, and on all who heard him. I was quite overwhelmed by his faith and dedication, and noted that he was not remotely interested in talking about his wartime achievements. When asked what motivated him, he made an interesting point. It wasn't, as has often been suggested, post-war regrets or guilt. It was the Gospel, which he rediscovered during a serious post-war illness. Quite independently Leonard Cheshire and Sue Ryder found their separate ways into the Catholic Church. They married in 1959.

As a seminarian, and later as a young priest. I supported Ryder-Cheshire, and encouraged others to do so. The opportunities improved significantly when I was appointed Chaplain to the RAAF Specialist Reserve. I had a ready-made audience as, for most RAAF personnel, the name Cheshire VC, rang a loud and familiar bell.

It happened that my favourite subject also appealed to the Commanding Officer of the unit where I worked – Air Commodore Peter Newton, AO. When he retired after thirty-seven years in the RAAF, he became involved and later he became National President of Ryder-Cheshire Australia. He was going to need all the administrative skills that he brought with him. Appalled by the situation in East Timor, Peter looked for ways Ryder-Cheshire could help to relieve the suffering.

After twenty-four brutal years ruling East Timor. the Indonesian Government reluctantly agreed to a Referendum on independence for the East Timorese. Overwhelmingly the locals chose independence, and paid a very high price for so doing. The local anti-independence Militia, supported and equipped by Indonesia, launched a campaign of murder, torture, rape, and plunder. Up to eighty per cent of buildings were burnt or destroyed. Australian forces, part of an International force (INTERFET) led by General (now Sir Peter) Cosgrove, did eventually restore order, but Dili (pop.190,000) and its environs were a smouldering mess.

Many sites were considered and eventually a severely damaged, but still somehow functioning home for the disabled was offered to Ryder Cheshire Australia. It came as a package deal, with staff, about twenty inmates and eighteen buildings, all of which had been stripped of fittings and vandalised. That this shambles could ever have been made into the wonderful facility it has become, is a triumph; a tribute to Peter Newton, his helpers and donors, and the series of tradesmen-visits organised by ever helpful Rotary. In a little over twelve months, Klibur Domin opened for business in September 2000.

Flourishing with its Indigenous staff of about 40, Klibur Domin is run economically and efficiently. Some young residents (with manageable disabilities) live in the Respite Centre and attend the local school run by Franciscan nuns. People come and live-in for Rehab and TB follow-up. The mobile units visit remote areas regularly to diagnose and treat patients.

Ryder-Cheshire has no paid executives or staff, no travel, or other allowances, no costly advertising. Highly capable people do the managing, and when they visit East Timor, they pay their own way. Volunteers, some of whom spend up to two years in East Timor, do so gratis.

All money raised goes where the donors want it to go, for the relief of suffering. Every time, without exception, when I appeal for financial support, donors say that they are motivated by seeing a worthy cause to which all funds go, and by seeing their money at work by follow-up information from RCA.

The Ryder-Cheshire Foundation is a comparatively small Charity. Its members know each other, and the quality of its volunteers gives it a family like character.

This article appeared in a Catholic magazine (Annals) prompting many additional donors and supporters for Klibur Domin.

Rotary Teams show their skills at Klibur Domin

Report from Bill Russon

We had three teams of Rotary volunteers journey to Klibur Domin during winter, but it sure seemed like mid summer up there. Once again these were organised under the auspices of Rotary Australia Worldwide Community Service (RAWCS).

Team one comprised John Kirby, Karen Whelan, Meg Horrigan, Paul Gulbin all for two weeks at the end of June, and audiologist Garth Collins for one week. The building works for the dental clinic/medical clinic extension were not at a stage that we were able to move in and complete with painting, but there were many other worthwhile tasks that we turned our hands to. These included getting the tool shed in order, trips to the tip and burning of rubbish and other maintenance tasks,

Karen and Meg made a couple of trips to St Francis school over the road for some English lessons, which was of particular interest to Meg as a student teacher. The ladies were also quite involved in assisting a group of Flinders University students who were reclaiming and adapting the playground for young KD residents with disabilities.

Team two shrunk over time until just two managed to get to Timor, which comprised Merry Dickins and Julie Forgan. Merry spent her days teaching *English* – in the morning over the road *at the school and then* with KD’s office staff in the afternoons. Although Julie was ready for the task of painting, the local staff declared that the paint had not been acquired as yet (a little white lie!!). So rather than having to wrestle with 40kg paint drums and rollers on long poles all by herself, she assisted Merry in the Conversational English sessions with KD staff, and put her report writing skills to work on some jobs that needed doing.

These ladies scored a Public Holiday in the middle of their stint, when all work stops, not just for one but often two days. They used that opportunity to do some sightseeing. Rather than come straight home both ladies also used the opportunity to spend some time over on Atauro Island, with Merry doing some serious diving.

Team Three of Frank Monger, Brian Shanahan, Paul Jupe and Angela Pasin in late July immediately rolled up their sleeves and got stuck into the task of some serious painting. The local staff had mostly completed the Clinic building and had turned their attention to preparing foundations for the other new building – the replacement of Cottage 4.

As a professional photographer Frank Monger turned his attention to capturing numerous situations involving Klibur Domin’s facilities and staff carrying out their daily activities, both at the compound and at various remote locations in the mountains. One of Angela’s tasks was to deliver and fit, where possible, some hearing aids that Garth had prepared after his visit several weeks earlier. This group also delivered the last of 14 second hand laptop computers, mostly for the school, but with a couple kept back for use by KD’s permanent and itinerant residents.

All teams not only enjoyed and appreciated their time in Timor with some of the highlights being getting to know and work with Joaquim and his local staff, showing that Australians do care, meeting various fascinating expats at Rotary meetings, and of course some sightseeing.

An experience I will never forget

By Natalia DJUKIC

My 8-week Occupational Therapy (OT) placement in Klibur Domin is one I will never forget. It was an experience that developed and enhanced my personal growth by facing the challenges head on, putting myself in an unfamiliar environment and having confidence in my own abilities. From the friendly and supportive staff to the highly motivated inpatients and out-patients in the community, my time in **Klibur Domin** facilitated and strengthened my learning and knowledge of the occupational therapy rehabilitation process. During my Placement, I saw many improvements in patients' health and wellbeing, which brought a big smile to my face.

In particular, one 55 years old male patient who had a stroke and a below knee amputation 3 years ago showed a huge improvement in his upper limb function. At my initial assessment his left arm shoulder flexion was 50 degrees and he was fully dependent on his wife for feeding, washing and transferring in and out of bed. With stretches and exercises over the course of 8 weeks he was able to achieve his goal in feeding and washing the majority of himself independently and transferring in and out of bed with minimal assistance from his wife. His constant motivation to adhere to daily OT training made him a pleasure to work with, as was his lovely wife and supportive family.



Natalia at Klibur Domin

Both staff and patients were very receptive to our Occupational Therapy input, and it was a real delight to work in such a friendly environment. It is my future goal to return to Klibur Domin as an Occupational Therapist and to work with my friends Carlos and Pedro again.



Natalia and supervisors Min (navy top) and Kate (blonde hair)

LOOKING BACK - Reminiscences from the early days of Raphael
FIRST IMPRESSIONS by Anne Boyd (The Mountain Nurse)

I arrived at Raphael, aged 25, late in 1964 and was met at Dehra Dun Railway Station by Leonard Cheshire himself and John Martyn, who was then the Managing Trustee of the Indian Cheshire Homes. I had breakfast with beautiful, gracious, and serene Ava Dhar at my first living quarters - top floor of the Cheshire Home in Pritam Road from where Ava administered Raphael. She presented me with a copy of Nehru's 'Discovery of India' and thereafter guided me as to how to behave in India.

Leonard (then known as 'The Group Captain') had arranged a bicycle for me and together we rode over to Raphael to survey 'the hospital' where I was to be the first nurse. At this stage, the bricks were still being laid. For my first 6 months, I worked in The Little White House and assisted Ava with typing letters to the sponsors in Australia & New Zealand.



*Matron Usher's Staff morning tea daily at 10am,
 (l to r) Ann Barrett (UK teacher), Romola Chatterjee, Joan Usher, Ann Young (Boyd),
 Mary Vaughan (Australian physiotherapist) and Betty Beckett (UK)
 Photo from 1967*

Leonard Cheshire was charismatic and optimistic - and full of compassion and love for India and the Indians, and Raphael. With volunteers such as myself, he had the uncanny ability to tap into whatever talents we had and encourage us to use them. When I expressed a lack of confidence, his advice to me was "If you put your feet in, you can always get the rest of your body in".

He regretted only having time to visit Raphael for a week or so every year or two, but both the Founders were in constant contact by mail. During my first 3 years, Leonard and Sue together visited twice. On each occasion, I did my best to see that they had adequate meals, which was a little difficult with Sue Ryder as she hardly ate anything. I kept a nurse's eye on her, too, and helped her with any correspondence she had to attend to from Raphael.



Above (l to r) Sue Ryder, Leonard Cheshire, Ann Boyd and patient Brijender.. Photo 1971

Left. L to r Ann Boyd with John Martyn, Ava Dhar and Leonard Cheshire on Ann's second day at Raphael in 1964.

Sue's special love were The Little White House children, LWH having been named by her after a lovely Polish folksong. Leonard and Sue were both very intelligent, with quick humour. I shall always treasure my memories and friendship with them.

NOTICES

VALE

OLIVE LANE, President
Ryder Cheshire Foundation, Mount Gambier,
2010 to 2013

Tribute to a lovely lady

Olive served on the South Australia Council for 10 years, during which she was President from 2010 to 2013. She was a marvellous local President - warm, friendly and inclusive. Our meetings were a social event as we always shared a light meal. She set a beautiful table. Husband Pat, when he was available, did an excellent job of butler. Olive was involved in everything and was especially active in our catering events, both by cooking and assisting during the event. We all miss her a lot. She was a special friend to me and it was a privilege to be able to be a companion to her during her time of illness.

Olive passed away on the 5th August 2016. At her funeral service, a short piece written by Leonard Cheshire was read.

*Rest in peace dear Olive,
a good and faithful servant
of our Foundation.
Di McEwen*



VALE

PATSY WRIGHT-WARREN
1930 -2016
Former Chairman of Ryder-Cheshire UK and
later Target TB UK.

Following her retirement from the British Health Service, in 1989 Patsy was asked by Leonard Cheshire to become overseas project officer for the Ryder-Cheshire Foundation.

She later became Chairman of Ryder-Cheshire UK. As chair of the UK Foundation after the founders had died, she oversaw the transition of its work into more focused organisations, Target TB and Enrych. Patsy visited Australia in 1999 and in 2002 she attended the 2002 Biennial Conference in Mount Gambier. *Rest in Peace Patsy.*

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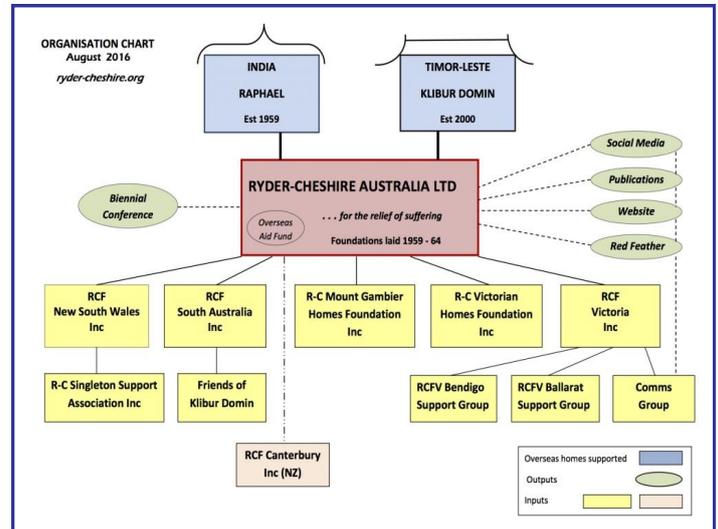
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An Organisation Chart has been developed to illustrate the structure of RCA and to describe the relationship between the various parts of the organisation. It is shown below to assist members and supporters and can also be viewed on the RCA website.



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ABOUT SPONSORSHIPS The usual cost is \$1 per day, or \$365 per year, but sponsors may contribute less or more, if preferred.

Raphael

Sponsor an individual resident. Regular updates about the sponsored resident's progress are provided from Raphael.

Or choose a program to sponsor from the following:

- * **TB program.** There are 26 beds in the ward, together with an out-patient program treating over 2000 cases annually.
- * **Community Based Rehabilitation Program.** An outreach team supports children with disabilities in their villages.
- * **Day Care Centre Program.** Provides education and therapy to 160 children and adults with disabilities

Klibur Domin

You can sponsor any of the following three programs:

- * **Inpatient Services Program.** Provides care for patients recovering from illnesses and injuries.
- * **TB Program.** Includes in-patient and out-patient services, a mobile TB Team, and a Multi Drug Resistant TB Ward
- * **Community Based Rehabilitation Program.** An outreach team supports children with disabilities in their villages.



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