

inTouch

Official Magazine of The Leprosy Mission New Zealand

Issue 435 / Spring 2014

Coast and Cure One

Nutan's Journey

Youth Advocates
in Nepal

Phil Johnstone visits
Bangladesh

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Leaving a lasting gift

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returning home

Annual Appeal update

Running 4 Rights



The Leprosy
Mission
New Zealand

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Welcome

Welcome to the Spring edition of *inTouch* Magazine.

In July I travelled to Nepal and met Munna, a young man with leprosy, who featured in our May Appeal. It was fantastic to see the progress that Munna has made. You'll read more about Munna's story inside on page eight.

We also bring you the life changing stories of girls like Nutan, who fronts our Cure One programme, and Supria and Purnima, two sisters from India.

And we feature New Zealanders who have recently experienced the work of the Leprosy Mission first-hand in Nepal, India and Bangladesh; our 2014 Youth Advocates, Sam and Caleb who did internships at Anandaban Hospital, and Aucklander Phil Johnstone.

Thank you for your continued support for the work of the Leprosy Mission and for helping us to cure, care for and restore people who are affected by leprosy. I trust that you will enjoy reading Spring *inTouch*.

With blessings,



Brent Morgan
Executive Director



Brent Morgan's family:
Back: Courtney, Curtis, Hayley. Front: Brent, Tracy.



Phil Johnstone met this delightful mother and child in Chittagong, Bangladesh. She represents one of many entrepreneurs, who benefit from the Leprosy Mission's self-help groups (read more about Phil's trip on pages 6-7).

The Leprosy Mission New Zealand Incorporated is a Registered Charity Number CC37638

The Leprosy Mission New Zealand is a Christian development organisation that works to cure, care for and restore leprosy-affected people, families and communities. Our vision is a world where leprosy is ended and lives are transformed. inTouch is published twice a year by the Leprosy Mission New Zealand.

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Coast listeners rise to the Cure One challenge

Coast, the number one music station in the country, joined the Cure One campaign in July by partnering with the Leprosy Mission.

On Wednesday 23 July, Coast's presenters promoted the Coast Cure One Hundred Day nationally, for 11 hours, across all their shows, and shared Nutan's story with listeners.

"It was a great opportunity for Coast's large audience to hear more about leprosy, how it still exists and that there is a cure that – with support – can help to eradicate the disease in our lifetime," says Brent Morgan.

Coast's and the Leprosy Mission's Facebook pages kept people updated during the day and encouraged listeners to call or text with their details. They were encouraged to give \$432 to cure, care for and restore one person affected by leprosy, either by one-off donation or a pledge of \$36 per month for one year.

"Our sincere thanks go to the Coast team and their listeners for supporting us. By the end of the day we had 59 people sign up to cure, care for and restore people affected by leprosy. This was a great outcome given this was the first time that we had talked about our work on Coast", says Brent.

"We hope that we can partner with Coast again next year, and update listeners on the life-changing impact their support has had for people affected by leprosy."



Winner of trip to Asia announced

Coast listeners who signed up to Cure One were entered into a draw to win a trip to Asia to see the Leprosy Mission's work in action. The lucky winner of this trip is Auckland, Stephen Young.

"I heard the Cure One advertising on Coast and immediately thought, 'if I can help save one person in this world from such a debilitating disease, then I will endeavour to try my best and offer my help'. It's a small price to pay to help eradicate this terrible disease from the earth."

Nutan's Cure One journey almost complete

Cured. Cared for. Now being restored.

The plight of this young girl in India has inspired hundreds of generous New Zealanders to become Cure One supporters, including many Radio Rhema and Coast listeners.

When the Leprosy Mission found Nutan, she had been rejected from her school because she had leprosy. Her family had sold their land and animals trying to help her, but Nutan's hand and foot were getting worse.

Thanks to Cure One, Nutan has now been **cured** of her leprosy. She has been **cared for** in hospital and at home through surgery on her clawed hand and treatment of her ulcerated foot.

Now Nutan and her family are being **restored**. Nutan has been welcomed into a new school, while the family has been given a milk-producing buffalo and a calf.

"My daughter's life is saved," says Nutan's jubilant mother Nagina. "Thank you to New Zealanders for what you have done."

Every Cure One supporter helps someone like Nutan to be completely cured, cared for and restored from the devastating effects of leprosy.

Nutan says, "I would like to go to New Zealand to say thank you to the people who have supported me. You have made a big difference in my life. I am happy now."



If you are not yet a Cure One supporter, visit cureone.org.nz to find out how you can completely cure, care for and restore someone affected by leprosy, just like Nutan. Or call us now on 0800 862 873

2014 Youth Advocates

Travelling to Nepal's Anandaban Hospital is an "incredible, life-changing and challenging opportunity of a lifetime", according to the 2014 Youth Advocates. They each share a photo that encapsulates their experience and explain why the trip was so important to them.

Youth Advocate, Rita, with Mamta Kandel, a local student and volunteer from Anandaban Hospital.



Peter Sim, Wellington

Meeting people with so many crazy disabilities and hearing about the struggles that leprosy affected people go through is very challenging and often hard to take in – but I wouldn't trade this experience for anything!



Rita Johnson, Whangarei

As clichéd as it sounds, it's a trip that makes you think about your perspective on things and makes you realise how fortunate we are here in New Zealand. To be able to give something back to Anandaban Hospital is really special because you know you can do something to help them, which they would not get otherwise.



Hannah Smith, Wellington

I think the really awesome thing about the trip was that although we heard many sad stories and saw so many people who had no fingers or toes – and that is the way they have to live for the rest of their lives – on the whole, the people we met were really hopeful for the future, and wanted to use their lives to help others who have been affected by the disease.



Jared Campbell, Queenstown

Arriving home to my relative mansion only two days after visiting the leprosy-affected people's village, and having fast food for dinner that night, was probably the hardest thing for me. It could not have been more heart-breakingly different. I had such a sense of injustice at the massive discrepancy between how we live life, compared with there.



Natalie Downes, Blenheim

There was so much hardship and yet at the same time, so much life and joy. You come hoping you have something to offer and leave having been blessed by the people you came to 'help'. It forced me to contemplate scary stuff like: what am I being called to do as part of God's mission? And led me to a place of increased gratitude for where God has placed me in the world.



Sarah Farmer, Hamilton

In Nepal, my biggest challenge was not to let all the suffering and hardship I saw, override all the hope and love that people had for those around them. Coming home has also been a massive challenge. We live in such a wealthy nation, but in so many ways we are much poorer than Nepal.



Gina Wilson, Wellington

The trip was an amazing experience. I can't recommend it enough. Even though I have returned to my "normal" life, life in Nepal continues as we observed it – the problems over there have not been solved, and I try to stay grateful for all the little things in my life, and how blessed we are in New Zealand.

2015 Youth Advocate applications

Applications are now open for the next Youth Advocates' trip to Nepal in February 2015.

For more information please contact:

Gillian Whitley on 0800 862 873 or email gillian.whitley@leprosymission.org.nz

Bus-ting to give-a-little

Reliable transport for leprosy-affected people, as well as hospital staff and medical supplies, is a real issue between Anandaban Hospital and Patan Clinic in Nepal.

The seven 2014 Youth Advocates experienced the rough terrain and unsealed roads first-hand earlier this year and realised how painful and unsafe it must be for patients travelling this same route – so they decided to fundraise for a bus!

One of their most interesting fundraising events was pulling a full size bus at AUT's North Shore Campus on 13 September, thanks to support from AUT and Pacific Tourways.

Go to www.leprosymission.org.nz/News to find out more.

You can help the Youth Advocates reach their \$25,000 fundraising goal by donating online:

www.givealittle.co.nz/cause/youthads2014



Playing soccer: "A highlight was our daily soccer kick-around with the children living on the Anandaban Hospital compound. Although Messi and Ronaldo had prior arrangements in Brazil, there was plenty of talent on display and most importantly a lot of fun had by all!"



Caleb and Parbati: "One of our most valuable experiences was walking around the hospital with Ruth, the social worker, hearing patients' stories."

Sam and Caleb's Nepalese adventure

In May and June this year, lifelong friends Caleb Lucas and Sam Rillstone travelled to Kathmandu, Nepal. Their trip was inspired by Caleb's older brother, Nathanael, who was a Youth Advocate for the Leprosy Mission in 2012.

After hearing about Nathanael's trip, medical student Caleb says, "I was keen to do my sixth year medical elective at Anandaban Leprosy Mission Hospital."

"Sam wanted to contribute to Nepal too, so he decided to come along and use his skills as a builder. Having a medical and building elective together was great because it shows our supporters both sides of the work that we do."

They spent six weeks at Anandaban Hospital and share their adventures with us.



Caleb in scrubs: "I observed a wide range of operations, from common orthopaedic procedures to insanely delicate tendon manipulation, all of which help ease the complications of leprosy."

"Twenty three-year-old Parbati suffered from severe leprosy, which deformed all four of her limbs. She could not read or write, but was listening to the radio one day and heard an advert about a leprosy clinic describing things that sounded similar to what she was suffering from."

"Parbati walked for a day on her deformed feet just to get to a bus and then the bus driver took her on a two-day journey to the clinic in the advert. Hospital workers there transported her to Anandaban where she had both legs amputated and operations on both hands."

"Now she is learning to read and write, is attending Anandaban's weekly church service and she is looking forward to receiving prosthetics to help her move around."



Sam working at Anandaban entrance: "I was busy helping to construct the new women's ward. I was amazed how quickly it progressed - it occurred at break-neck speed!"

Sam and Caleb say it was a privilege to see the needs of so many being met by the work of the Leprosy Mission and to meet such inspirational people. They would jump at the opportunity to return to Nepal on an overseas mission.



Life-changing work in Bangladesh and India inspires Phil Johnstone



Aucklander and Leprosy Mission Board Member Phil Johnstone says the highlights of his trip to Bangladesh and India were meeting inspirational medical staff and appreciative patients, and seeing successful community development and income generation programmes.

Phil was in Asia completing a work contract and was able to spend three weeks visiting Leprosy Mission projects while he was there.

"It was the first time I'd seen any Leprosy Mission projects, and I was impressed with how humble, dedicated and skilled the staff were," Phil says. "Their empathy for people affected by leprosy shone through and was hugely appreciated by the individuals and communities we serve."



Phil enjoyed experiencing many aspects of the Leprosy Mission's work:

- Visiting self-help groups in Chittagong and the Hill Tracts.
- "In both the city slums and remote villages, small groups of people are now saving, using low-interest micro loans to start businesses and receiving skills training in things like animal husbandry, mat making, tailoring and knitting."
- Seeing this year's Cure One representative Nutan doing well at school after her surgery.
- Visiting Leprosy Mission hospitals in the remote and predominantly poor Indian states of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh.

"I saw programmes to identify leprosy cases, multi-drug treatment to cure the disease, corrective surgery, and wound care."

"We all want to believe the support we give a charity is well spent and making a difference," Phil says. "I was reassured and pleased to see the life-changing work made possible by Kiwi donors. It made me understand how comprehensive our work is and how much it benefits not just individuals but whole communities."

Shah's support saves Munni

Munni Begum will always be grateful to her fellow villager Shah Paran for noticing her leprosy-affected hand in 2010.



Shah Paran and Munni Begum

Shah was diagnosed with leprosy in 2008 and, after being cured, was trained by the Leprosy Mission as a community volunteer so he could refer others with the disease for treatment.

Munni was Shah's first referral. "I was so pleased to save her from the disability leprosy can cause," Shah says.

Munni is thankful Shah helped her when she needed it most. "When I was diagnosed, my husband was very supportive, but I didn't tell many people as I feared there would be discrimination and people might neglect me" she says. "There is no longer a problem in our village now, though, as we've been educated about the disease and the cure."

Munni says her goal for the next two years is to buy land, build a home and support her children to get an education.

Meeting magnificent medic Dr Ranjeev Nathan

Ten to fifteen people are diagnosed with leprosy every day at Shahdara Leprosy Mission Hospital on the outskirts of Delhi.

That's not all. Senior medic, Dr Ranjeev Nathan, explained that - daily - hospital staff also have to care for around 25 patients needing treatment for leprosy, and a further 200 requiring treatment for skin infections, hypertension, coughs and colds.

It was all a bit of an eye-opener for Phil, who toured the hospital with Dr Nathan. "Dr Nathan expects a tipping point will be reached before too long which will see numbers of new cases fall," Phil says. "He longs to see the day when transmission of the disease stops altogether."

"If we can make this happen in 15 years, it would be one of the best days of my life," Dr Nathan says, with a smile. "We are in a hurry to see that day. We are working hard for it!"



Dr Ranjeev Nathan (right)

Nehu's eight-year wait finally ends

When Phil met Nehu, he saw the tragic cost of low public awareness of leprosy. Eight years ago, if Nehu's community had known how to help her, today she would not need nine months of hospital treatment. The delay in Nehu's diagnosis left her with badly damaged nerves in her eyes, hands and feet.

When her symptoms first appeared, her parents thought she was simply exhausted. Their young daughter was working extremely hard at school, while running a small beauty shop to save money for university.

After four years her leprosy was finally diagnosed, but her community turned against her. "Everything was lost," Nehu says. "People started to reject me and wouldn't come to my shop. I had to stop my studies."

Finally her family found out about the Leprosy Mission's Naini Hospital in Uttar Pradesh, where Phil met Nehu. The hospital is 400km from her home and for nine months her only visitor was her mum. Her friends would not come because of the stigma of leprosy.

She was very scared, "but Dr Premal Das told me all would be fine, to believe in God and trust things would be all right. He was proved right."

Nehu is very happy to be almost fully recovered, but her eight years of suffering shows how important it is for families and communities to know about leprosy and how to get help.



Moneyboxes change lives in Bangladesh.

It is easy and fun to put a Leprosy Mission Moneybox in your home, church, workplace or local shop.

Contact Carolyn about it now.

0800 862 873 or
carolyn.currie@leprosymission.org.nz



Please do it now to help raise \$100,000 in small change to create big change for leprosy-affected people in Bangladesh this year.



The Leprosy Mission Moneybox

Your lasting gift for people like Munna, to end leprosy for good



Gillian Whitley met Munna in February at Anandaban Hospital in Kathmandu. When she prayed with him, Munna wept to receive God's comfort and grace in the midst of his sadness.

Praying for Munna left a profound impression on Gillian, whose role at the Leprosy Mission includes inviting supporters to leave a bequest for the work of the Leprosy Mission.

"A bequest is such a wonderful way to leave a gift that lasts well into the future", says Gillian. "Our supporters know that they are giving not just to help people like Munna today, but also to realise a vision that is now within our reach – to end leprosy once and for all. I am so grateful to so many friends of our mission who have included a bequest in their Will and helped the world to see leprosy finally eradicated."

For more information about making a bequest for the Leprosy Mission please call Gillian on 0800 862 873 or email: gillian.whitley@leprosymission.org.nz

If you have already left a bequest please contact Gillian to let her know, so we can thank you. This helps us tremendously when planning for the future.

Gillian is constantly inspired by the wonderful messages of support that the Leprosy Mission receives from supporters who choose to commit to leaving a bequest.

"I love to hear about how lives are changed and that the Leprosy Mission can achieve so much when we each make a commitment to see the end of leprosy. My bequest may not be big but I know it will continue to change lives."

"All I have is through God's good grace. He has provided for me in my lifetime and it is only right for me to show others that I care for them in the same loving way even after my death."

"I trust that my bequest will help you to see your mission through to the end and that leprosy will not have the same devastating effect on future lives."

Munna is recovering - thanks to your support



Nineteen-year-old Munna has had a tough seven years, but thanks to the Leprosy Mission New Zealand supporters he is now recovering from leprosy reaction – a condition caused by the build up of leprosy bacteria.

"Munna is the saddest person I have ever met. He is virtually bedridden in hospital," Brent Morgan's son Curtis said when he met Munna in February. Curtis had never seen anything as agonising as Munna's sores.

Supporters will be pleased to know Munna's specialist care and strong medication has saved him from long-term disability.

"He is much better," said Brent after seeing Munna again in July. "He no longer has open sores and he has some feeling back in his hands."

"I prayed for Munna on behalf of everyone from New Zealand who had prayed and sent kind messages and scriptures for him," Brent says.

In return Munna had a message for New Zealand supporters. "Again and again your messages and prayers will encourage me. Much love and God bless you all."

The laboratory at Anandaban Hospital is conducting a lot of research into how to best treat leprosy reactions, which can happen in about one-third of all leprosy patients.

Supria and Purnima returning home

Sisters, Supria and Purnima – who hand therapist Sarah Waldin met in our Autumn *inTouch*, and who featured in the 2013 World Leprosy Day Appeal – have healed and are ready to go home.

Dr Premal Das, an acclaimed reconstructive surgeon and Superintendent at Naini Hospital in Allahabad has been keeping a close eye on the girls' progress and shares their news with us.

"They've both had surgery, and are cured of leprosy after their courses of MDT, but still have a long road to recovery," Dr Das says. "Purnima has to wear splints on her feet for the next six months to support her weak muscles."

Despite this discomfort, Purnima is not sitting idly by. Dr Das reports she's approached Meenakshi, the pharmacist, to allow her to count tablets and pack them in monthly packages, after her physiotherapy sessions. "She has an active, intelligent mind and good hands, so this makes her happy," he says.

Her sister, Supria, has special moulded footwear with ankle length splints and still needs to be very careful with her short, deformed feet to avoid ulceration.

"It has taken a lot of nursing care to avoid amputation," Dr Das says. "The time and money spent on her is worth it, when you see her bright beaming smile. Her wounds have healed and most importantly, she still has her leg.

"Last week during rounds, she asked for an extra pair of footwear in bright, 'girlie' colours - which the podiatry department are manufacturing. She's gone from a bed-ridden, depressed teenager to one who can walk on her own, unaided, except for the special footwear."

Dr Das says the girls are already planning for their future. "Supria is being considered for a vocational training program in her home town of Maharashtra, and Purnima has been keeping her school work up-to-date, because she wants to go back to school."



To Supria and Purnima. Although I am a long way from you both, I am so glad that you are now receiving treatment. I pray that your treatment will be successful and I am sure it will be, as you are in good hands. May God bless you both.
Supporter from Hamilton

Dear Supria and Purnima. Hello to you both. We pray God's richest blessing on your life and on your healing. Keep smiling and know God will always be with you as your guide and helper. He loves you very much and longs to see you strong and renewed.
Supporter from Morrinsville

Dear Supria and Purnima. I was so sorry to hear about the effects leprosy has had on your feet and hands. My prayer is that God will bless you both and draw you both to Himself. We live over in New Zealand but care about you, even though we are so far away.
Supporter from Rongateā

Dear Supria and Purnima. Fighting leprosy and curing the disease is such an important part of ensuring good health, so that you can go from being in darkness (through the stigma which still abounds) into God's beautiful light of health and happiness. May God richly bless you and your family in all your endeavours.
Supporter from Hawera



Hitting the Streets

Our thanks to the Leprosy Mission Youth Advocates, student groups, staff, their families and many others, for volunteering in this year's street appeal in Auckland on 22 July.

The average Kiwi is unaware that leprosy still exists. Yet, worldwide, one person every two minutes is diagnosed with leprosy and since November 2013, seven new cases have been reported in New Zealand!

The street appeal covered major sites in Auckland's CBD as well as the Newmarket, Mt Eden and Balmoral shopping precincts, to raise awareness of – and funds for – leprosy-affected individuals.

There were also community noticeboards at 30 sites around Mt Eden, Mt Roskill, Sandringham and Balmoral during the Leprosy Mission's annual appeal, which is the biggest campaign of the year.

We also want to thank all the supporters who have responded to our appeal for Papua New Guinea. So far, we've raised \$150,000 which will be multiplied five times by the New Zealand government.



Capturing the caring nature of Korean students

This year the Leprosy Mission was privileged to partner with NZ Mentor, a Christian organisation that provides support to foreign students in New Zealand.

Ten Korean students ventured out to collect for the street appeal on 22 July, under the wonderful guidance of NZ Mentor Chief Executive, James Ahn.

They covered street corners in Auckland's CBD and raised a total of \$550 - very enthusiastically, as you can see from the photos!

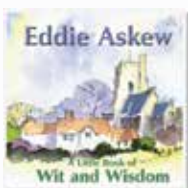
"It was a blessing to be involved in the Leprosy Mission's annual street appeal," says James. "Getting out on the streets, collecting for people affected by leprosy was a valuable experience for our Korean students, and helped them to understand that thinking of others is very much part of Kiwi culture."

Online Korean newspaper Sunday Sisa featured the student's volunteering activities and highlighted their enjoyment of raising peoples' awareness about one of New Zealand's most trusted charities.

We look forward to partnering with NZ Mentor again for future events, such as the Auckland Marathon and Youth Advocates' fundraising events.



New Books



A little book of Wit and Wisdom

By Eddie Askew

Featuring some of Eddie's warmest and wisest thoughts for the day, each beautifully illustrated page will make you smile. **\$20.00 + P&H**



God Bless You

Compiled by Judith Merrell

This lovely book encourages you to think about all that God has created, and how much he loves you. With inspiring scripture and photos, it is a delightful gift for family and friends. **\$20.00+ P&H**



God's wisdom for your worries

Compiled by Lizzy Standbrook

When your heart is weighed down with worry, God knows exactly how you feel. This volume has reassuring and uplifting scripture that brings you into the presence of God. **\$20.00 + P&H**

Postage and handling (P&H): \$5.50 for orders of up to six books or \$11.00 for seven books or more.

To order any of these books please visit:

www.leprosymission.org.nz and order at our online bookstore.

Alternatively contact Carolyn Currie on 0800 862 873 or

carolyn.currie@leprosymission.org.nz

We look forward to your order.

Join the 2015 Supporter Tour to India and Nepal



In 2015, the Leprosy Mission is delighted to offer you the opportunity to see the projects you support in India and Nepal. This tour will take you

off the beaten track and immerse you in the rich and vibrant culture of these wonderful countries. You will meet people affected by leprosy and see the impact of your support in hospitals, training centres and the wider community.

"To see folk healed of leprosy, being able to use their hands, to walk, to work, and to regain their self-esteem and dignity. How good is that? Underpinning it all is Jesus' message in all the aspects of cure, care for and restore."

Chris, Supporter Tour India & Nepal, 2013

For more information, please contact Gillian Whitley, Donor Development Manager, on **0800 862 873** or **gillian.whitley@leprosymission.org.nz**

Join Brent Morgan in Running 4 Rights 2014

Every year a group of runners and walkers, known as the Running 4 Rights team, participate in the Auckland Marathon, Dunedin Half Marathon, Cambridge Half Marathon or the Arthur Lydiard Half Marathon (Auckland) to raise awareness and fundraise for people affected by leprosy.

Over the past few years, Running 4 Rights supporters have raised more than \$55,000, and many participants tell us how satisfied they feel knowing what they are doing is making a difference in the world.

In 2014, the Leprosy Mission's Running 4 Rights team is drawing inspiration from our very own Brent Morgan – who is running for the sixth time! "I'm aiming to raise \$4,320 to cure, care for and restore 10 people affected by leprosy and I'm challenging all other participants to raise at least \$432 to support one person affected by leprosy, as part of our new 'Cure One' focus."

We welcome team members of all ages and abilities, so why not get a group of friends and join in the challenge on Sunday 2 November, or host a local fun walk/run/cycle event instead.

If you would like more information, or want to be part of Running 4 Rights in 2014, please contact Gillian Whitley on 0800 862 873 or gillian.whitley@leprosymission.org.nz

You can support Brent here:

www.fundraiseonline.co.nz/BrentMorganR4R14

Donations in Memory of

George Boston, Beryl Currie, Jean Delaney, Thelma Hanna, Bruce Missen, Rosalie Thornicroft.

Bequests

We are extremely grateful to the following supporters who so thoughtfully remembered the Leprosy Mission in their Will.

Mr Paul Ian McDonald	Palmerston North
Mrs June Lookman	Napier
Mrs Ismay Isabelle Barwell	Wellington
Mrs Noelene Grace Millar	Oamuru
Mrs Doreen Wallace	Whangaparaoa
Miss Marion Aitchison	Mosgiel
Miss Marjorie Jean Davis	Auckland
Mr Walter James Langford	Auckland
Mr Alexander Edward Gilmour	Hastings
Miss Nancy Marion Duxbury	Christchurch
Miss Heather Mary Hancock	Christchurch
Mr Bruce Hope Learmonth	Palmerston North
Mr Lorrie Arthur Nelson Berry	Christchurch
Mrs Anna Hendrika Lina	Te Puke
Mrs Janet Traverre Atchley	Auckland
Mrs Margaret Constance Cantwell	Tauranga
Mrs Evelyn Margaret Clegg	Palmerston North

Cure One today

A world without leprosy tomorrow

"Loneliness and the feeling of being unwanted is the most terrible poverty." Mother Teresa

When someone has leprosy the stigma and rejection is often worse than the physical wounds.

With a monthly gift of \$36 for just one year, you will cure, care for and restore one person affected by leprosy.

Call 0800 862 873

Or join Cure One at cureone.org.nz

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