



Annual Report

2017/18



**Frontier
Services**

Standing with
people in the bush



A message from our outgoing Chairperson

I never cease to be amazed at the durability and resilience, the creativity and ingenuity, and the resourcefulness of Australians, both First and Second peoples, living in often harsh, testing, yet uniquely beautiful remote and regional Australia. No wonder over a century ago, Reverend John Flynn fought to encourage, support and minister to these invaluable communities with his legendary “mantle of safety” through the Australian Inland Mission (now known as Frontier Services, a vital ministry of the Uniting Church in Australia) and the Royal Flying Doctor Service. I have just stood down as Chair and member of the Frontier Services Board after five incredible years of challenge, change, and substantial time commitment to being part of redeveloping the Church’s remote and regional structures and how best we can be there for these special Australians.

Initially, my involvement was assisting the transfer of our aged care services in the Northern Territory and North West Western Australia to better equipped other Uniting Church community services. Then there was the closure or repositioning of other remote community services. All these changes were essential to Frontier Services concentrating on what it best delivers, namely bush chaplaincy. Effectively, Frontier Services is focussed on “Standing with people in the bush”, whether that “bush” is indigenous homelands, mining communities, outflung pastoral properties or diminishing country towns from which Government bodies, banks, basic retail outlets such as takeaway, grocery and pharmacy outlets are disappearing.

During the past year, Frontier Services has renamed “patrol padres” as “bush chaplains”. The description as chaplaincy promises a wider community and personal support for all living in remote and regional Australia. The bush chaplains are available for all peoples, guiding and encouraging the afflicted, the socially isolated and the troubled and struggling to cope with their personal and community pressures when locally available help is not available or feared.

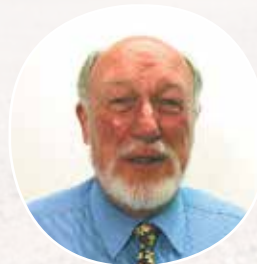
The governing Board has most competently dealt with significant tasks of enhancing the bush chaplaincy role, modernising fundraising, widening the responsibility for caring and supporting for frontline chaplaincy with the Uniting Church Synods and selected presbyteries, revitalising outback volunteer programmes and involving large public corporations such as Qantas, RACQ, NRMA and RACSA, and strengthening our risk management, financial management and governance capabilities

I wish to thank the donating Church organisations and individual members, the amazing corporate and individual public organisations and government departments who have kept the John Flynn image alive in difficult times. I also need to thank the Board members past and present, the staff who have played significant roles in the change processes and particularly two National Directors in my Board Chair period, namely Grahame Ryan and Jannine Jackson.

Grahame began as our Development Manager before taking on the arduous National Director role during the community services divestiture and bush chaplaincy organisational restructuring, and our current National Director, Jannine Jackson who has brought energy and expertise to fundraising, marketing and strategic thinking.

Jannine and her team and the new Board under Reverend Will Pearson’s leadership augur well for the growing of bush chaplaincy and expansion of Frontier Services’ Outback Links volunteers programme.

It is the right time for me to hand on the reins and I give thanks to every donor(money and or time), to the Bush Chaplains (an amazing, focused and transforming team of saints) and to the Board members and staff with whom I have worked (for their time, energy and persistence in at times challenging and frustrating times) March on Frontier Services as remote and regional Australia need you and your encouraging and caring support.



Jim Mein
Outgoing Chairperson
Frontier Services



Welcoming our new Chairperson
Rev. Will Pearson



Our Board



Jim Mein, AM - Chair

Jim Mein AM was admitted to the Order of Australia on Australia Day 2010 for his service to the Uniting Church in Australia through a range of roles; to the promotion of inter-faith dialogue; to education; and to the community. During his time as Moderator of the Uniting Church in Australia NSW Synod, Jim was involved in the official launch of the website ‘Interfaith Sydney’.



Rev Will Pearson - Board Member

Will is a retired minister of the UCA, with a rural background. During his full-time ministry, Will did a two year Intentional Interim Ministry program at Armidale, Will has experienced first-hand the difficulties facing rural and remote families, and believes the presence of bush chaplains is critical to offering them the love and compassion.



Colleen Geyer - Board Member

Colleen has held a range of Uniting Church positions including Director of Mission at UnitingCare Queensland, Director of Mission at BlueCare, Associate Director at UnitingCare Australia, and Registrar of Coolamon College. As General Secretary, Colleen serves with the President of the Uniting Church in Australia offering leadership and vision to the life of the Assembly.



John Baxter - Board Member

John specialises in bequest issues and litigation, including family provision, testamentary capacity and ‘cy-pres’ schemes. John has acted as legal counsel to the Frontier Services’ board since early 2015, and has offered excellent legal advice pertaining to contested estates and other legal matters during the period of organisational transition.



Lisa Sampson - Board Member

Lisa is a media relations and fundraising consultant who has worked with the Uniting Church Synod of NSW and the ACT since 2013. She has held senior executive roles and non-executive board directorships since 2007 with some of Australia’s well known not-for-profits.



Dorothy Creek - Board Member

Dorothy is a primary producer and has lived in rural NSW all her life. She is keenly aware of the daily pressures that impact rural families. A foundation member of the Riverina Presbytery, Dorothy is a member of the UCA Assembly, as well as the NSW/ACT Synod.



Dianne Torrens - Board Member

Aunty Dianne Torrens, who has been a NSW/ACT Uniting Aboriginal and Islander Christian Congress member since the organisation was founded and has been chairperson of Congress NSW for almost a decade, was also one of the first five Aboriginal women to be made an elder in the Uniting Church in Australia.



Rev Dr Chris Budden - Board Advisor

Chris is a Minister in the Uniting Church, a resource worker with UAICC, an adjunct member of faculty at UTC, and an associate Researcher in the Public and Contextual Theology Research Centre at CSU. Chris serves as a key advisor for Dianne Torrens.



Rev. Garry Dronfield - Board Member

Rev. Dronfield is a Bundjalung man, voted to the position as National President of the Uniting Aboriginal and Islander Christian Congress. He has served as Deputy Chairperson during on the previous National Executive. Garry has also been the Deputy Chair of the NSW-ACT UAICC Regional Council. He serves on Frontier Services board as Aunty Dianne’s liaison.



A message from our National Director

After more than a year with Frontier Services, I am extremely proud to lead such a wonderful, iconic bush charity. I am incredibly humbled to ensure our ministry continuities into the next 106 years. As I look back on the last year, I've come to see that we are more relevant today than we've been in our whole history.

There is a growing divide as the disparity between those living in metro Australia, compared to those living in our regional and remote areas continues to grow. I am truly saddened by the devastation of this long drought affecting not only our farmers and graziers but also our first peoples living out bush. With this pressure, combined with additional stress including economic and social, life can be incredibly tough.

As National Director, I am incredibly moved by the work of our Bush Chaplains and their continued successes in community capacity building in remote communities. Not only are our Chaplains delivering hope, they are helping those most needing it, when they need it most, for that I am so grateful. We've had a very busy year, evolving our brand and growing our chaplaincy so we can help more people. I'm so thankful to the loyal supporters, who've travelled the journey so far, and continue to walk with us as we journey ahead – we are truly blessed.

Jannine Jackson
National Director



Frontier Services

“For the love of helping people”

Who we are

We are an agency of the Uniting Church in Australia. We live in a society where people are more isolated, and there's less contact. Especially people who live in the bush. We are the companion who turns up out of the blue to lend an ear, give a helping hand, and be of service. It's the Australian way of giving everyone a fair go, and helping other folk. And we've been doing it for 105 years.

Our purpose

We do what we do for the love of helping people. Helping people is human nature. If I can help anyone I will – even if it's just a smile and saying, “Howdy”.

Frontier Services is about making this life connection between people. A telephone call and a chat. A friendly face. A listening ear. A helping hand.

It's called mateship. And it happens on an emotional, a physical, and a spiritual level.

Our vision

We dream of an Australia where everyone who lives in our regional and remote areas are cared for and supported, and have a mantle of safety and wellbeing.

Australian people who live out bush experience the tyranny of distance and social isolation. These include indigenous communities, isolated properties, mining communities, and other remotely located communities.

And for them, we are the people who turn up out of the blue to lend an ear, give a helping hand, and be of service providing practical, pastoral and spiritual care.



Frontier Services
Standing with people in the bush



Evolving our brand

Moving forward, together

This year we embarked on the exciting task of refreshing our wonderful, iconic brand. We worked incredibly hard to modernise and update our visual presence, whilst being respectful of our rich heritage and history.

We also worked very hard to update our language to reflect today's Australia, and language that works across secular and non-secular audiences, as well as those living in metro, regional and remote areas. The most notable change is that of "Patrol Minister" to "Bush Chaplain".

Our new updated logo is an abstract visual of Australia, it's made of two arms or an embrace that represents the care and support we provide people in the bush. This new logo and identity helps tell the story, be that through its shape, with similarities to the Australian Boomerang, or perhaps through colour, with comparisons being drawn to that of sunset and red dirt.

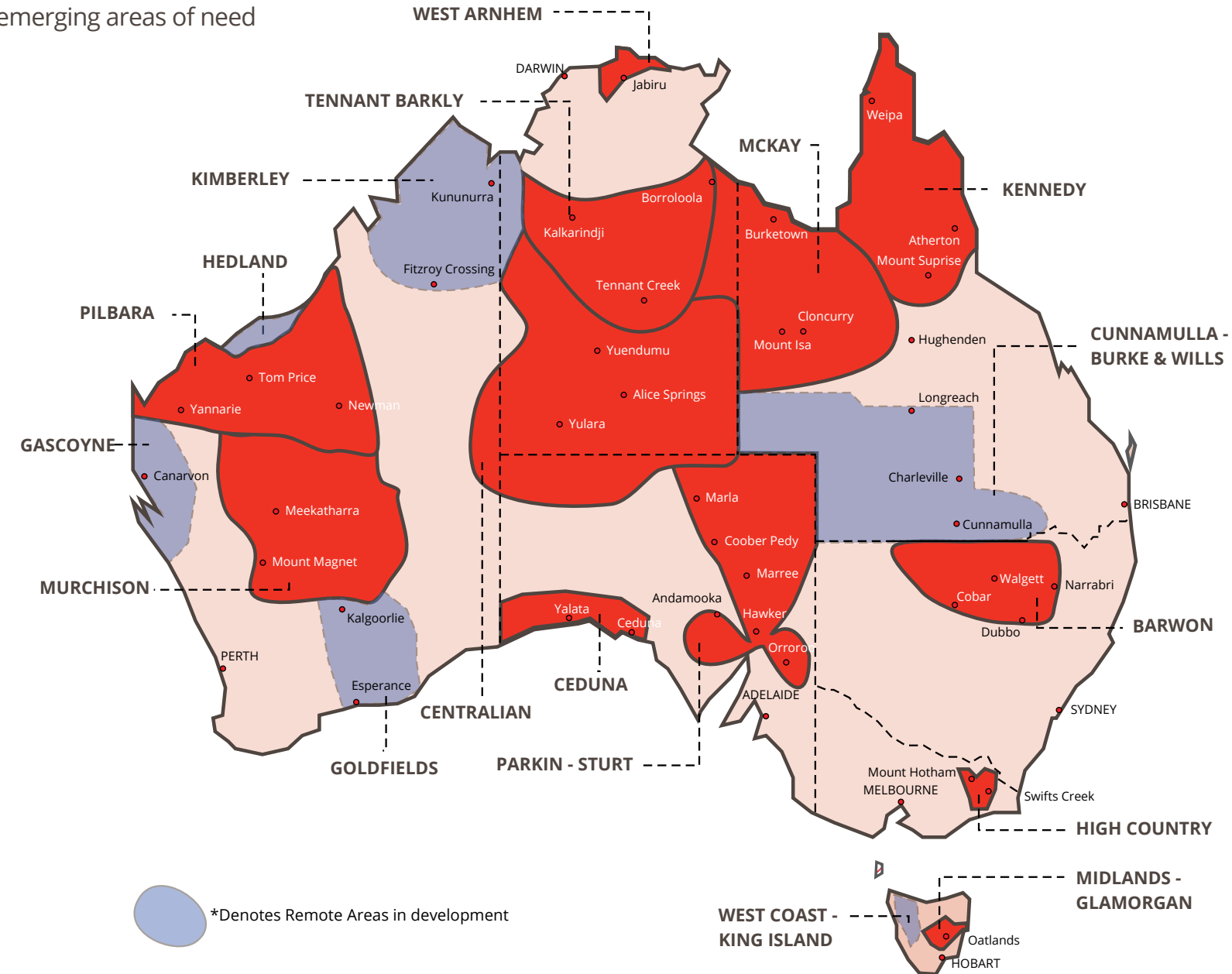
We're making a conscious effort to express our function of 'Standing with people in the bush' – We are not a drop and go provider, but a community capacity builder – We're standing with those doing it tough.

Since the evolution we've received notable media pick-up and positive recognition. We're hopeful for the future as we move into our next 106 years.



Our Remote Areas across Australia

Including new emerging areas of need



Our Bush Chaplains

Standing with people in the Bush providing practical, pastoral and spiritual care

“...fulfilling a job that most would struggle to do...”

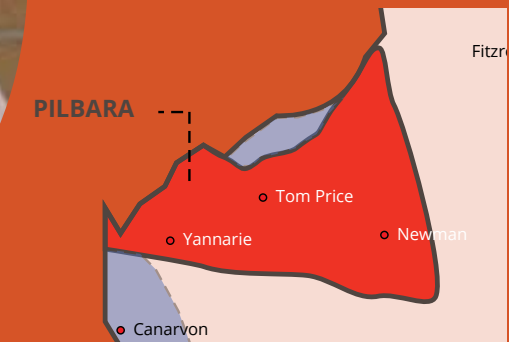


Pilbara Remote Area Rev. John Dihm

Spanning the beautiful Pilbara of Northern Western Australia, Rev. John Dihm's Ministry is vast and challenging. Known for its Aboriginal peoples, ancient landscapes, and red earth, this area is vastly rich with mineral deposits, in particular iron ore. With these deposits brings a large influx of Fly-In-Fly-Out (FIFO) Miners and Workers living and working in these areas.

Those living here are faced with different kind of remoteness, one where you might have people around you but are large distances away from family and loved ones for prolonged periods of time. We're blessed for the work the Rev. John Dihm does for the people here and their communities.

When we consider the role of a Bush Chaplain, sometimes we might forget that the small things we take for granted, like being able to get married, present new challenges when living out bush. Take a look at Rev. John Dihm performing a bush wedding, one he would have travelled many kilometres to perform.

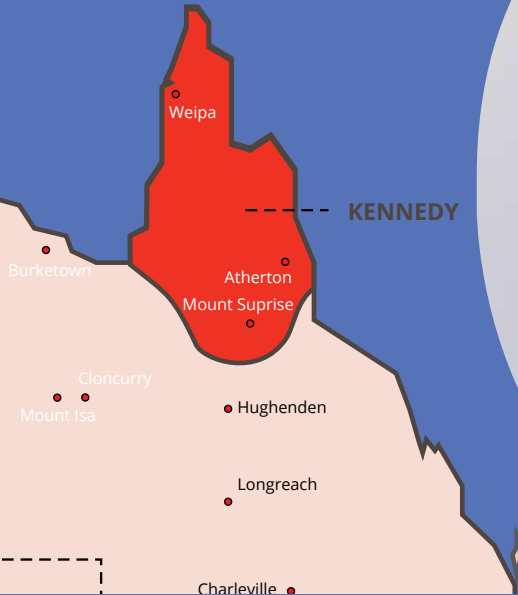


Kennedy Remote Area
Rev. Karama Ioapo

Covering the North Cape and much of far North Queensland, Rev. Karama Ioapo's Remote Area is unique. A mixture of dry land, and coast communities, for those living here experience a different type of remoteness. Combined with its tropical climate, and limited access to basic resources, life here can be very tough here.

The image to the right is of Rev. Karama. Whilst travelling through Carpenteria Gulf Country he stopped in to gift clothing to Ps. Cedric Burns of the Aboriginal and Islander community in Normanton, QLD.

We are so blessed for the wonderful work that Rev. Karama is doing in the Kennedy Remote Area.

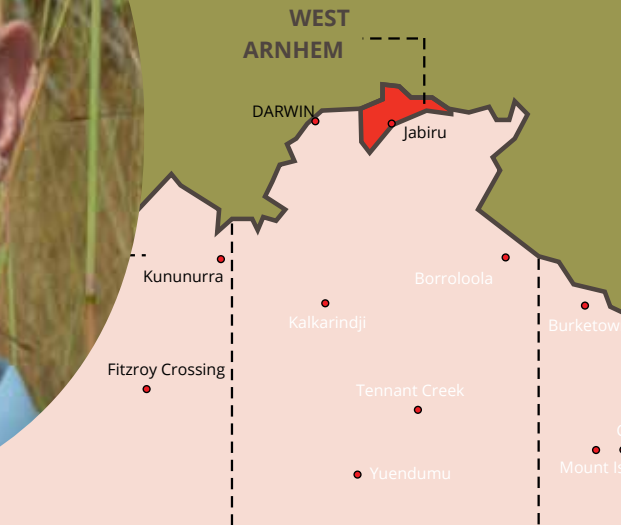


West Arnhem Remote Area
Rev. Lindsay Parkhill

Situated in Arnhem Land, one of five regions of the Northern Territory, Rev. Lindsay Parkhill leads our West Arnhem Remote Area from the hub town of Jabiru. After working in the West Arnhem Land region for a few years, mainly in applied linguistics Lindsay was called to ministry.

Nestled in the heart of the Kakadu National Park, Rev. Lindsay travels and works with First Peoples and their communities daily providing practical, pastoral and spiritual care. From advocating for widows to helping translate for those who need it, Rev. Lindsay's Ministry is very diverse and challenging.

The photo to the left is of Rev. Lindsay and the Maung translation group on Golburn Island.



Parkin-Sturt Remote Area
Rev. Sunil Kadaparambil

Originally from India, Rev. Sunil Kadaparambil (or Sunny to his friends) knows firsthand the challenges that arise from farming as he grew up in a farming town that also struggled. His ministry is vast, often travelling very large distances by 4x4 on red-dirt roads, right along the Oodnadatta track. The communities are isolated and welcome the listening ear of Rev. Sunny.

Last year we covered a story of suicide in the small South Australia town of Mannahill. During this dark time when a community are at their most vulnerable time, its then our Bush Chaplains were able to help rebuild the capacity of the community.

Thank you to Sunny and the essential work he carries out each day.



High Country Remote Area
Rev. Rowena Harris

When we usually think about “Remote” we usually don’t think of snow? Situated in the Snowy Mountains, Rev. Rowena Harris calls our High Country Remote Area Home. Rev. Rowena’s ministry is one of many challenges, not only the weather, but access to services and geographic locations.

Carefully travelling up and down the mountain ranges, Rev. Rowena has described her super power as “Intentional Loitering”, the art of being present for periods of time. When people are ready to receive help and care, she is there to provide that listening ear.

The photo to the left shows Rev. Rowena on a typical winter day in the snowy mountains. A reminder of how different our Remote Areas can be.

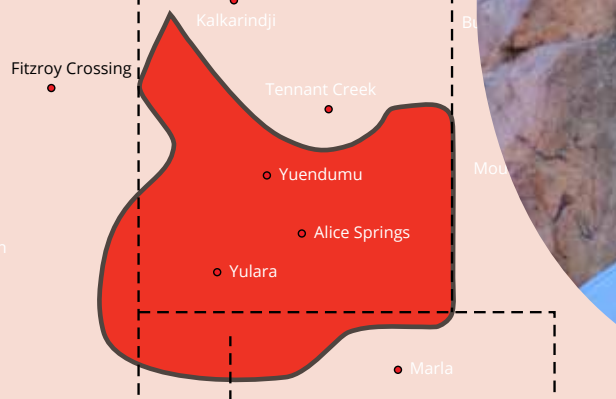


Centralian Remote Area
Benjamin Quilliam

Situated in the heart of Alice Springs, Our Bush Chaplain, Benjamin Quilliam champions our Centralian Remote Area.

As a Bush Chaplain Benjamin is advocating for the inclusion of more indigenous parents in the Isolated Children's Parents' Association (ICPA), which advocates and works for "Equity of Access to Education for all Students who live in Rural and Remote Australia". He supports the Yurara College, particularly for boarding students coming from APY lands. He also helped Western Desert Dialysis diagnose a lighting issue in their Mobile Dialysis Unit. We're so grateful for the work that Benjamin carries out each day throughout his ministry.

The photo to the right is Benjamin attending Halls Creek to honour the memory of James (Jimmy) Darcy, who had a fateful accident over 101 years ago. It was his death that Rev. John Flynn needed to get Australia behind his idea of a "Mantle of Safety" for Outback Australia.



Murchison Remote Area
Rev. Mitch Fialkowski

Nestled in the heart of Remote Western Australia, Rev. Mitch Fialkowski is the driving force behind Our Murchison Remote Area.

Travelling long distances across red dirt covered roads, Rev. Mitch is working with Farmers/Graziers, First Peoples and those working in the mines.

As a resident of the remote town of Meekatharra, Rev. Mitch is a member of MARG (The Meekatharra Aboriginal Reference Group), helping support communities who are learning to work together.

The photo to the right is of Mitch and his four legged companions. Living remotely is lonely, even for our Bush Chaplains, a bush dog is a welcomed friend at times.

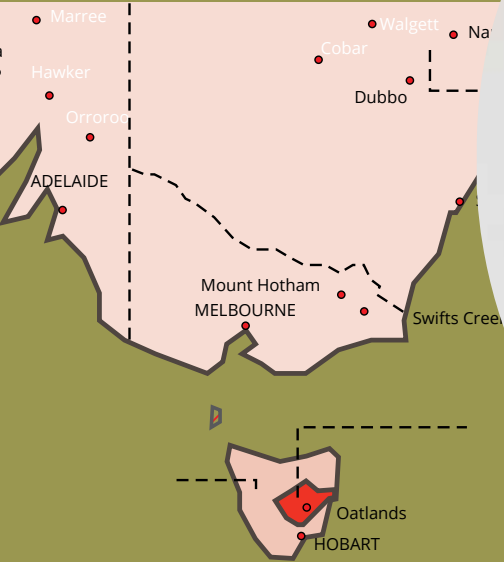


Midlands-Glamorgan Remote Area
Rev. Dennis Cousens

Rev. Dennis Cousens heads up our Midlands-Glamorgan Remote Area in Tasmania. Tasmania, while small in geographical area, has large areas which can be identified as remote. This remoteness is intensified when roads become inaccessible during winter and because of cultural factors including illiteracy, low-income and an attitude of isolation.

Our Midlands Glamorgan Remote Area covers the midlands, highlands and central east coast of Tasmania. There are several small communities in the area and is predominantly agricultural.

Our Bush Chaplains, like Rev. Dennis also provide spiritual care to those in need. This includes activities like Christenings, Marriages and Funerals.



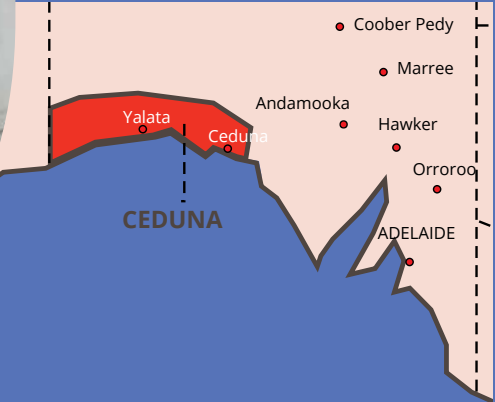
Ceduna Remote Area
Pastor. Gary Ferguson

786km north west of South Australian Capital, Adelaide is the remote coastal town of Ceduna. Calling Ceduna a resting point is Bush Chaplain, Pastor. Gary Ferguson of our Ceduna Remote Area.

Different to our other Remote Areas, this one stretch longitudinally from Ceduna to the Western Australia border. A diverse and mixed set of communities cover this landscape including Farmers/Graziers and First Peoples, all working through issue of declining services and limited support for mental health.

Whilst Farming remains a key industry along this track, and wetter months have provided good crops, isolation and mental health of remote communities plays a major issue for those living there.

A nice shot of Pastor Gary with his own tractor with the sun setting in the distance.

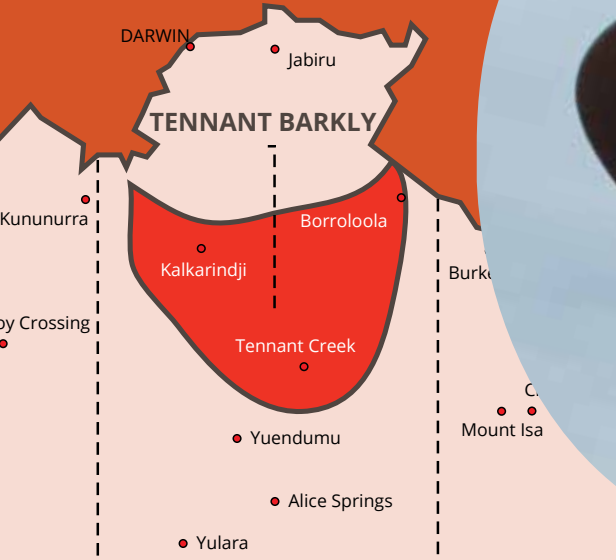


Tennant Barkly Remote Area
Rev. Peter Wait

Situated in the centre of the Northern Territory, Rev. Peter Wait makes up our Tennant Barkly Remote Area. With the Stuart Highway running right through the middle, Rev. Peter's Ministry is vast and requires a lot of travel.

Rev. Peter provides vast amounts of pastoral care to those within the correctional system, those in aged care and those living amongst the communities. There are also important relationships being maintain with our other Bush Chaplains, as well as other pastoral carers in Alice Springs some 507km away.

Here is a lovely photo of Rev. Peter and his dog Pipi. You're able to take in the beautiful scenery of Tennant Creek in the distance.

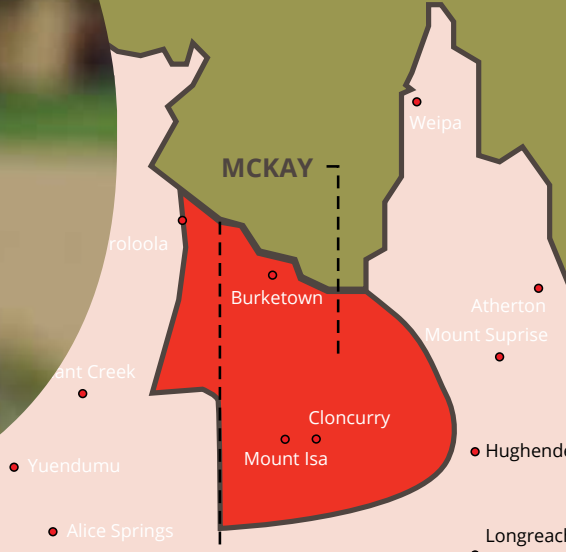


McKay Remote Area
Rev. David Ellis

As with all our Remote Areas, our McKay Remote Area has its own unique story to tell. Rev. David Ellis takes to the skies as he and his wife fly to visit communities across the northwest of Queensland.

Covering a large patch including the towns of Mount Isa and Cloncurry, this remote area marks special interest as the birth place of the Royal Flying Doctors (RFDs) first flight. As a founding member of the RFDs, our Founder Rev. John Flynn gave birth to this organisation as part of delivering his "Mantle of Safety" for the people of the outback.

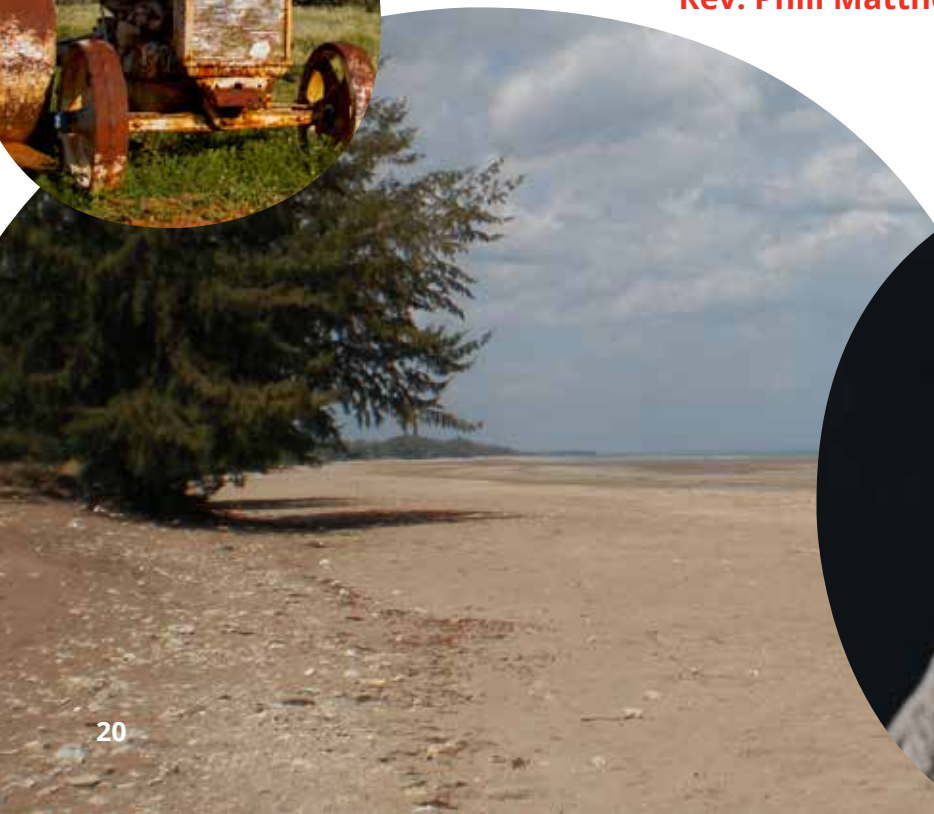
As a collection of mining towns, the communities face many challenges from access to mental health services and being separated by distance, of which Rev. David is there to listen and stand support.



Words from our Bush Chaplains

“My hope is that I can be here to build community where we meet, for the good times and the bad times. That’s what mateship’s all about”

Rev. Phill Matthews, Barwon Remote Area



“It keeps me on the road advocating for bush people”

Rev. Lindsay Parkhill, West Arnhem Remote Area

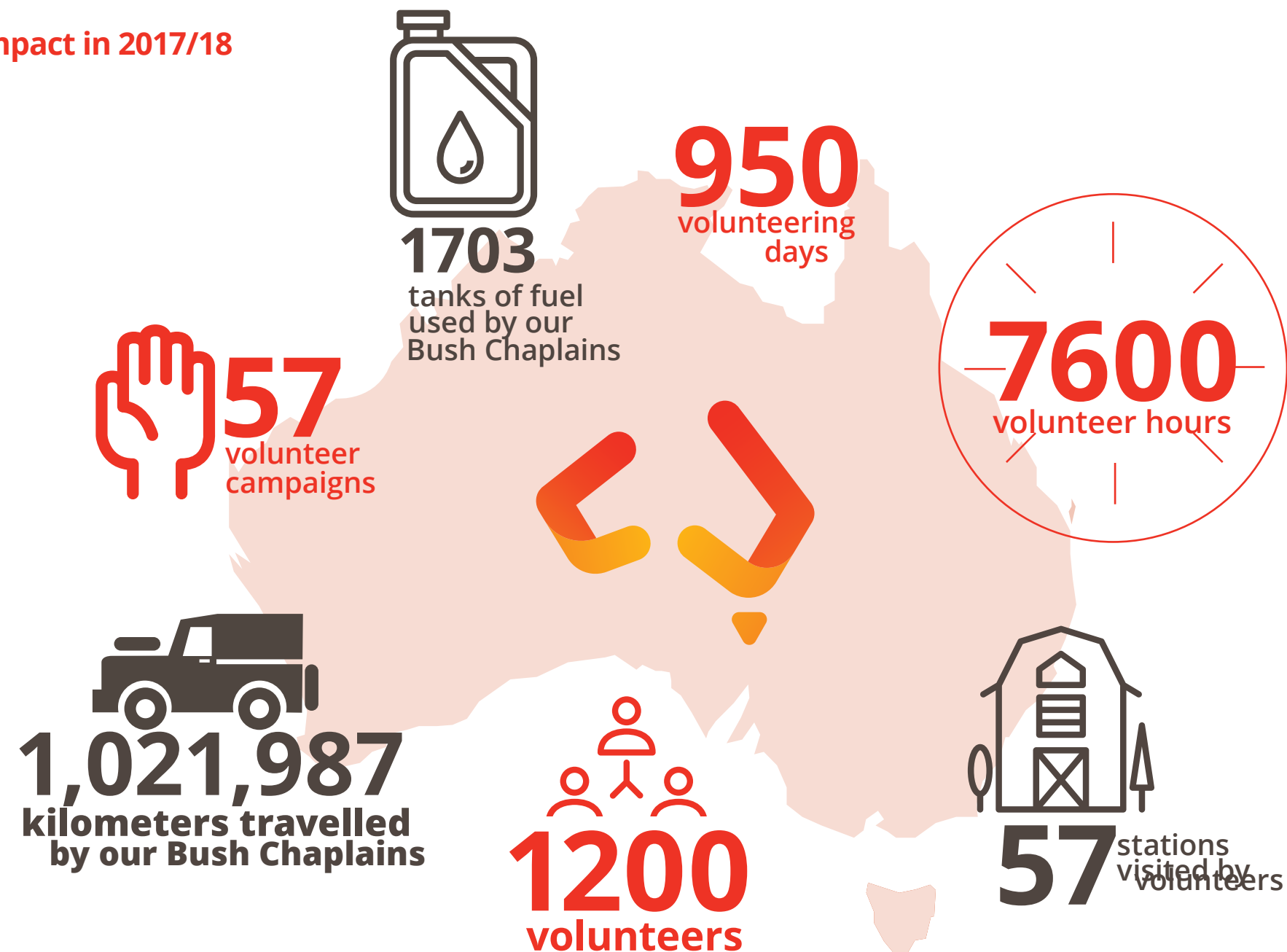


“I practice intentional loitering, I am ready to listen and help”

Rev. Rowena Harris, High Country Remote Area



Our Impact in 2017/18



Giving thanks to our wonderful supporters

Your fundraising efforts have helped raise an amazing \$2,856,0324 to support our Bush Chaplains and our Outback Links Volunteer program through in 2017/2018.

We are so grateful to have the support of our individual and congregational supporters, our Corporate and Grant partners and our bequestors, your support ensures that can continue to stand

with people in the bush, whenever they need us.

Our Bush Chaplains travel on average 7,00kms per month, a total of 1,021,987 in total and with an estimated 600kms per tank that is a whopping 1,703 tanks of fuel each year. Your support goes a long way to helping cover the costs of keeping our Bush Chaplains on the roads.

Giving thanks to our corporate partners

Corporate Partnerships are also very important in ensuring that we can continue the legacy of John Flynn's vision, through financial support and through sponsorship of our Outback Links Volunteer Program. We would like to acknowledge the following corporates for their support.

Qantas Engineering
Qantas Cabin Crew Team
AJ & PA McBride Pty Limited
Providence Pty Ltd
Land Rover Club of the ACT Inc.

Making a difference through trusts and foundations

Grants from Trust and Foundation provide specific funding to ensure that our Bush Chaplains can stay on the road and travelling and provide support to the communities they serve. We would like to acknowledge the following foundations for their contributions this year:

The Ian Potter Foundation
George and Amy Lucas Trust
RACQ Foundation

The Howland-Rose Foundation
The Twine Family Endowment
H2Cairns Foundation
The Edwin and Elizabeth Batchelder Trust
Mackie Bequest
Sloan Family Trust
Dinah Sielicki Endowment
The Hinds-Martin Charitable Endowment
Aussie Farmers Foundation



For years our volunteer program Outback Links, has been connecting skilled volunteers with people in remote Australia, who could use a helping hand. We provide farmers with relief through our community of more than 1,200 volunteers, who donate their skills to do repairs and maintenance on equipment, the home and around the property.

Our volunteers bring hope and resources to those living in isolation. If you would like to change the lives of those doing it tough in remote Australia, why not take part in a life-changing experience.

Outback Links is made up of a 'year round' program and 'group trip' program. Our year round program sees us mobilising volunteers where they're most needed. Our group trips are larger and carry out tasks that volunteers on their own might struggle to do. Collaborating with partners, we take our groups to complete larger scale projects that help build communities.

This year we delivered four successful group trips in Longreach, QLD, William Creek, SA, and the Gawler Ranges, SA. These trips were made possible with support with our partners Qantas and RACQ.



“We’re seeing how we’re making
a difference in peoples lives”

Outback Links Volunteer



Thank you to our wonderful Volunteers

We couldn't do what we do without your help

Our volunteers are wonderful, giving individuals who champion our cause out in the field. From driving hundreds of kilometers to remote properties, lending a helping hand or ear, speaking at congregations, organising fundraising events, the list goes on. We are so grateful for all you do for Frontier Services and the people of remote Australia.

A special mention to

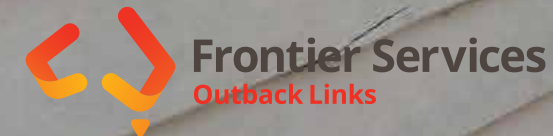
Howard and Mary Jones

NSW Volunteer of the Year Winners!



“We’re giving a hand
up, not a hand out”

Outback Links Volunteer



Statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income

For the year ended 30 June 2018

		30 June 2018	30 June 2017
	Note	\$	\$
Continuing Operations			
Donations and bequests	3	2,856,034	3,698,944
Other revenues from ordinary activities	3	263,236	167,583
Total revenue	3	3,119,270	3,866,527
Employee expenses		772,896	722,112
Depreciation and amortisation expense		41,615	85,072
Administration costs		337,897	236,307
Interest expense		105,921	248,189
Communications		85,860	174,011
Property costs		66,004	138,302
Travel & Accommodation		83,309	93,573
Other expenses		124,698	189,752
Grants to Patrol Ministers		944,325	1,146,303
Total Expenses		2,562,525	3,033,621
Surplus for the year		556,745	832,906
Other comprehensive income			
Net gain on revaluation of financial assets		30,131	20,548
Total Other comprehensive income for the year		30,131	20,548
Total comprehensive income for the year		586,876	853,454

Statement of financial position

For the year ended 30 June 2018

	Note	30 June 2018	30 June 2017
		\$	\$
Assets			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	820,997	951,378
Trade and other receivables	5	68,604	319,470
Financial assets	6	305,586	282,278
Other current assets	7	22,808	15,638
Total current assets		1,217,995	1,568,764
Non-current assets			
Property plant & equipment	8	271,036	231,837
Total non-current assets		271,036	231,837
Total assets		1,489,031	1,800,601
Liabilities			
Current liabilities			
Trade creditors and payables	9	617,257	919,969
Borrowings	11	-	341,559
Provisions	10	27,882	36,057
Total current liabilities		645,139	1,297,585
Non-current liabilities			
Trade creditors and payables	9	1,426,977	1,672,977
Borrowings	11	750,000	750,000
Total non-current liabilities		2,176,977	2,422,977
Total liabilities		2,822,116	3,720,562
Net liabilities		(1,333,085)	(1,919,961)
Equity			
Endowment Fund		636,118	636,118
General Fund		(2,019,882)	(2,576,627)
Financial Asset Reserve	12	50,679	20,548
Total (deficit)		(1,333,085)	(1,919,961)

Statement of changes in equity

For the year ended 30 June 2018

	Specific Fund	Endowment Fund	General Fund	Financial Asset Reserve	Total Equity
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2016	145,805	688,179	(8,697,108)	89,715	(7,773,409)
Surplus for the year	-	-	832,906	-	832,906
Capital contribution	-	-	4,999,994	-	4,999,994
Transfers from/ (to) Funds & Reserves					
General Fund	-	272,731	(272,731)	-	-
Specific Fund	(145,805)		145,805	-	-
Endowment Fund	-	(324,792)	324,792	-	-
Financial Asset Reserve	-	-	89,715	(89,715)	-
	(145,805)	(52,061)	287,581	(89,715)	-
Other comprehensive income/(loss) for the year					
Net increase on remeasurement of financial assets available for sale	-	-	-	20,548	20,548
	-	-	-	20,548	20,548
Balance at 30 June 2017	-	636,118	(2,576,627)	20,548	(1,919,961)
Balance at 1 July 2017	-	636,118	(2,576,627)	20,548	(1,919,961)
Surplus for the year	-	-	556,745	-	556,745
Other comprehensive income for the year					
Net increase on remeasurement of financial assets available for sale	-	-	-	30,131	30,131
	-	-	-	30,131	30,131
Balance at 30 June 2018	-	636,118	(2,019,882)	50,679	(1,333,085)

Statement of cash flows

For the year ended 30 June 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts in course of operations		3,069,412	3,927,856
Cash payments in course of operations		(2,414,149)	(3,473,501)
Interest and dividends received		12,827	4,196
Interest paid		(105,921)	(248,189)
Net Cash from operating activities		562,169	210,362
Cash flows from investing activities			
Proceeds from sale of property, plant & equip-ment		23,000	2,255,084
Proceeds from sale of financial assets		6,823	105,500
Purchase of property, plant & equipment		(80,814)	(25,525)
Net Cash (used in)/from investing activities		(50,991)	2,335,059
Cash flows from financing activities			
Uniting Financial Services repayment		(341,559)	(2,255,084)
Uniting Church in Australia National Assembly repayment		(300,000)	-
Net Cash (used in) financing activities		(641,559)	(2,255,084)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		(130,381)	290,337
Cash at the beginning of the financial year	4	951,378	661,041
Cash at the end of the financial year	4	820,997	951,378



Frontier Services
Standing with people in the bush

