

ASSOCIATE NEWSLETTER

November 2005

Sisters of St Joseph of the Apparition



Our last newsletter for the year, and what a wonderful year it has been "*Celebrating the Journey*". It has been exciting as we have renewed friendships, old and new. Had opportise and thanks for all that has been during the past 150 years, but most of all we have been able to do this together with you, our associates, our relatives and our friends. That wonderful spirit which words can't really explain was so vibrant, sincere and warm as we came together on many occasions. Thank you most sincerely for walking with us and celebrating the journey with us.

May this Christmas be filled with peace, love, and joy to each one of you and your dear ones.

Sister Angela Basile
Provincial Superior



....there is a Child born for us
A Son given to us...
Prince of Peace

Isaiah



Our Associates Write



Many thanks again for your Newsletter. I always look forward to reading it. I would also like to congratulate you on your 150th year of arrival in Australia; also a very "Happy St Emilie's Day."

Shirley Purser (Giles)

Today at St Patrick's Basilica, I found the Mass celebrating 150 years of the St Joseph of the Apparition Order in Australia a spiritually moving celebration as well as a wonderfully 'human' occasion. Looking around

people from quite young to quite old were all so obviously happy to be there despite the weather! Their memories of the education and guidance received from Emilie de Vialar's 'descendants' were undoubtedly good! Thank you for today, dear Sisters and for the years past. I also really enjoy receiving the Associate Newsletter.

Marlene Dullard

Thank you for your newsletter. I would like to help as a volunteer but unfortunately I do not have the time.

Rita Scolaro

Thank you to the Sisters of St Joseph who traveled to Albany for the funeral Mass for our loved husband and father Edward (Ted) Sharp who passed away on April 20th 2005 very suddenly. All who sent cards with messages of sympathy and to our Albany Sisters for the prayers, love and support during a very difficult time. The Sisters and Associates have been very supportive and we appreciate very much the opportunity to share with you all. God bless you all, with our love and thanks.

Hope Sharp and Peta Spinks (Sharp)

Thank you for always sending the Associate Newsletter. They are always so interesting. It's nice to look at the past and recollect - brings back lots of memories and I'm very thankful for the Sisters and all they've done throughout my life and for my family. God's blessing and my thanks and prayers always.

Portia Curtin

Thank you very much for the Newsletter received a few weeks ago. I am so happy to hear from you and all the wonderful work you are doing. May God bless you and all Associates is my sincere wish and prayer.

Sister Celestine Murphy (England)

I have been meaning to write for sometime to say how much I enjoy receiving the Newsletter and catching up with news of the Sisters, Associates and ex students. I particularly loved the photos and notes on St Joseph's College which appeared in issues last June and November. It brought back memories of the fifteen years my sisters Kathleen (deceased 1991), Winsome and I spent from 1944 - 1960 boarding at St Joseph's to complete our education. Sisters Pauline, Barbara and Sacred Heart provided a caring environment to all children but particularly those whose parents were farmers and could not visit very often during term. Thank you for all your dedication keeping Associates in touch.

Mary Jennings (Howard)



Echoes from the Past

Thank you for the last copy of the Associate Newsletter which was full of interesting articles and splendidly produced. Congratulations on achieving the 150 years. Do wish I lived nearer and could have been present on June 12th. I was sad to read of the closing of the Northam convent. My great aunt Sister Gertrude Campbell was one of the founding Sisters there. I remember as a child her presence in the convent, and also her Golden Jubilee day there. You mention Sister Agnes Murphy, who was my mother's teacher and also mine. I took Agnes as my Confirmation name in 1934.

It would be interesting to have a list of all the deceased Sisters who have served in Australia. When at Fremantle in January 1941 a list was read at Mass of deceased parishioners. Do you plan to do something similar in a November 2005 Mass for the deceased sisters? Something special for the 150th. Could a list of all the deceased Sisters be printed in our next Newsletter? It would make it a Collector's item!!

My love to Sister Emmanuel - my last surviving teacher..

Audrey Walsh (nee Chidlow)





Betty still calls Foley 'Home'

Betty Goodwin is well known to all of us as a faithful friend and Associate. Her association with the Sisters goes back many years. In the 1970's she was also closely associated with the Sisters of Nazareth and was a carer with them until they left Hilton. Betty remained on as a carer in Foley Village and was recently awarded a certificate for her services over 25 years.

The following article was printed in the Southern Star recently and tells a little more about Betty

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Elizabeth 'Betty' Goodwin worked at Foley, as a carer in 1975 before her husband was admitted in 1980 and Betty came to join him. During her 25 years at Foley, Betty has provided valuable assistance to staff and residents, drawing on her past experience as a nurse.

Betty has organized many fundraising raffles and assisted residents with shopping and appointments. She has also offered her skills as a dressmaker, inspired residents to participate in hostel activities, particularly craft work, and worked as a volunteer for Red Cross. Betty celebrated her anniversary with staff, residents and friends, some of whom joined the party from other sites. The morning tea party was held at Larmenier Hostel, where she was presented with flowers and a certificate by our Care Services Manager, Jessie Ho.

TO ALL THE SISTERS OF ST JOSEPH



A long overdue note of thanks for my great holiday, the welcome at all houses, the daily outings, lunches or afternoon teas, the great dinners – everything – and then the greatest ever celebration of the 150th. How privileged I was to be at the beautiful Mass and to share with one and all, the luncheon. Sister Angela, my dear friend, thank you for inviting me to be with you all. My love and prayers for you all. Each one of you know how much I enjoyed it all and I will never forget. Much love to all.

Marie Mears



IT SHOULD BE ENJOYED

The following article is taken from a speech presented by Mrs Audrey Walsh (nee Chidlow) at the Penguin Club in Swan Hill, Victoria. Audrey is a past student of the Sisters in Northam and has been an Associate with us for many years.



The Penguin Group is a club to promote confidence in speech making (women members). It is an Australia wide organization.

These days we are being promised the earth by politicians who are aiming for our votes. One issue taken up by all is our education, or lack of it, or lack of funds to make it better. Rupert Murdoch has named Australia as irrelevant unless “we give our citizens the education that can protect and empower them.” Consequently we have heard promises that every pupil will be made literate and numerate, even that every pupil should have a lap-top computer.



Now I wonder if we are missing out on something there. At the end of term or second year I often ask my grandchildren and other young people, "Did you have a happy year?" My theory is that if the learning place is an enjoyable experience it will be a successful one. And I think the most important ingredient in this is the energy and enthusiasm of the teacher. This is possibly a simplistic view, as in today's classes it is difficult for teachers to cope with large numbers of multicultural students, and the social problems of our restive and often fragmented society. And I am glad that I am not teaching today.

Looking back over 60 years through, I suppose, rose-tinted glasses, my memories are of an enjoyable school life. I attended a small country convent school, the same as my mother attended and even had some of her teachers. It was staffed by an

Order of French nuns who came to Western Australia in 1855. My teachers were mostly Australian nuns though we did still have some nuns come from the Mother Convent in Marseilles. They were our language teachers.

By any standards even those of the 1930's it was a poorly equipped parish school. Classes 1-6 were taught in a hall where the classes were separated by 6' 6" wooden partitions, which fell far short of the ceiling. Blackboards were on easels. In 1st and 2nd standards (aged 7-8 years) we sat at long desks and these were easily rocked, making ink writing in our copybooks always a hazardous lesson. There was a lot of rote learning – our 12 times tables, the spelling, and the catechism. So often to ease the noise level in the hall, a class would move out on the verandah, or stand outside for a spelling bee or have a class in the shelter shed.

There was no library but Sister Camillus had a shelf of books behind her table and if you had finished your writing, sums etc. before time you could borrow a book to read (canny Sister Camillus). She also had a big wall chart of likenesses of all the rulers of England since 1066. Long before I had to learn about the Plantagenets, early and later, the Tudors – Stuarts – Hanoverians, I was familiar with the lines of succession

There was no heating in the hall school rooms and Northam winters are even colder than Swan Hill. Often Sister would take us all outside for a run up to the front fence and back and that warmed us up.

About 1937 Sister Leonard arrived and I began a four year association with one of the best teachers I ever have known. She had minimal academic teaching qualifications, I now realize, but her energy and enthusiasm were boundless.

Northam had at that time one of the only five country high schools in the whole of Western Australia, but my parents decided that I would stay at St Joseph's for my secondary education. And so here, with



with school hours from 8.15am to 5.30pm, I continued. We had our French and Italian language lessons before and after regular school. Sister Leonard was strong on cause and effect. We had lots of history – Australian, Commonwealth, European, Church history, music history. I wonder what she would have said about 11th September 2001.

I remember learning reams by rote, i.e. "Haydn was the father of the modern symphony" which meant little to me at the time but now falls into place.

Sister Leonard introduced us to Poet's Commonwealth – and a whole new world opened. I remember the line from Frank Williamson's The Magpie's song..." when the frail green flower of twilight in the sky is lingering still" and Sister sent us to watch the sky one twilight and it was indeed a pale green and I often think of her today when I look at the sky.

When I was working, one of my Head Masters maintained Shakespeare was too difficult for Year 7 . Not so with Sister Leonard. We had Merchant of Venice – As you Like It – MacBeth – and we all had parts to read. She had I’m sure an impish sense of humour. In “As You Like It” I was naturally paired off with William (Billy Simms, who sat behind me) and I’m sure she knew we all wanted to be Lady MacBeth so that we could declaim

“Out damned spot! Out I say!”

Our bare playground sloped quite steeply down to the school and after a heavy shower of rain, the run off was like we see here at the Commonwealth Bank corner. Then she would take us outside for a lesson on rivers – erosion – flood plains – build up of sediment etc.

In these days of well equipped science and technology rooms I remember the big thing our school bought was an early model projector, the sort where you could slide in a book or picture to be shown. Now the pupils could be called on to give illustrated lecturettes on volcanoes – glaciers – people in other countries etc. We did not realize it was geography or oral English. Our science laboratory was the window sill on which we watched wheat grains germinate or an ink / water solution absorbed up the stem of a plant.

Sister turned the skipping rope at recess time. She could turn the fastest pepper. She took us to play basketball. She ran a Bird’s Club for nature lovers. Sister Leonard taught us Latin and Gregorian Chant and took us to Perth to compete in the Chant Festival where we won the Archbishop’s Shield. She was also a great admirer of Deanna Durbin and so we had lots of singing, which I loved.

The school leaving age then was 14 years and Sister found employment for many who left school at 14 and 15 years. I visited her shortly before she died in 1986. I owe her so much.

Though I’m sure we had our ups and downs, my memories of school are enjoyable...And that is how I think schools should be.

Audrey Walsh (nee Chidlow)



OUR DECEASED SISTERS, ASSOCIATES, RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

The stars shine joyfully at their set times; when he calls them
they answer :”Here we are”
They gladly shine for their creator
(Baruch 3: 34-36)



RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES

Salvatore Basile	Brother of Cologera : Brother-in-law of Maria Uncle of Gloria and Sr Angela.
Father Thomas Grant	Brother of Sister Gemma and Brother Pat.
Eileen McWilliams	Aunt of Sister Mary and Teresa Steele
Peter Casserley	Uncle of Sister Kathleen Downes and her family.



<i>Charles Gravett</i>	<i>Cousin of Sister Elizabeth Rose and her family.</i>
<i>Angela Hevron</i>	<i>Niece of Sister Jeanette and her family.</i>
<i>Suzanne Maroney</i>	<i>Niece of Sister Kathleen Walsh and her family.</i>
<i>Gwen Williams</i>	<i>Mother of Mary D'Agostino (Williams) and her family</i>
<i>Mavis Purkiss</i>	<i>Aunt of Mary D'Agostino (Williams) and her family.</i>
<i>Iris Atkinson</i>	<i>Mother of Judith and her family.</i>
<i>Jack Murray</i>	<i>Husband of Isobel</i>



RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES

<i>Kath Daly</i>	<i>Wife of Jim, Sister-in-law of Mary Bickley</i>
<i>Reg Swift</i>	<i>Son of Verna McQuade Brother of Pauline Talstra</i>
<i>Mrs Terri McNally</i>	<i>Mother of Carmel and Patricia</i>

**Praise to you O God
for your gentleness and
strength,
Praise to you for the words
and
the songs,
the rhythm and the dance,
the resting and the rising
as we make our way to you.**

We pray for all our sick Sisters, Associates, relatives and friends and for all who have asked for our prayers during this special year.

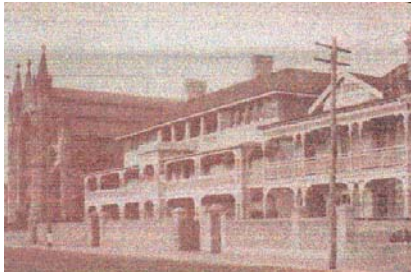


FINAL "EMILIE" GROUP MEETING – 2005

Wednesday 7th December : "Time With Mary"

Willetton Saints John and Paul Centre 7.30 pm

SISTERS OF ST JOSEPH OF THE APPARITION



In celebrating significant anniversaries in the Australian Church we would not wish to overlook the arrival in Western Australia in 1855, of four of these Sisters – so 2005 is their sesqui-centenary. Scrutiny of the Catholic Directory reveals that they were the fourth group of Sisters to arrive in Colonial - Australia after the Charities, Mercies and Benedictines.

They were founded in France by *St Emilie de Vialar*, taking their inspiration from the key role played by St Joseph in the Incarnation (cf Matthew 1, 20-24) The pioneer party was brought to Fremantle by Monsignor Joseph Serra OSB Apostolic Administrator, who had gone overseas seeking missionaries for the purposes of education and other works in the new colony. The names of the four pioneers were Sister *Julie Cabagniol* (aged 25 – Superior) Sister *Lucy Fieuzet* (aged 44) Sister *Zoe de Chamouin* (aged 20) and Sister *Emilie Petit* (aged 22)

The Sisters, who became known familiarly in the district as “The French ladies”, opened their first school in Fremantle in 1855 and by 1870 had two further schools in the same town. After an eight-day trip by mail coach to Albany in 1878, two Sisters began a school there. By the turn of the century, they were also in *North Fremantle, Northam and Cottesloe*. Later still they were in *Kalamunda, Cunderdin, Spearwood, Mt Barker, Hilton Park, Medina, Mundaring and Beagle Bay*, and the scope of their work had taken in *aged care and nursing*.

Since the 1970's the Sisters have divested themselves of their institutions and launched into adult education, catechetics in state schools, counseling and advocacy with the underprivileged, work with the St Vincent de Paul Society and the teaching of English to migrants.

On this 150th anniversary ACHS congratulates the approximately 50 Sisters still maintaining in the West the vision of their foundress, and the heroism and enthusiasm of their pioneers.

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Our Special Experience - Women and God

During the month of September we (the Sisters) were privileged to have the presence among us of one of our Sisters – a wonderfully experienced and knowledgeable Scripture scholar who comes from Jerusalem. We had the greatest opportunity available when she reflected with us for six days of the topic: **Women and God..**

Sister Zina Shaker reflected with us on the women in the Bible. We learnt much about the women of the Old Testament (as well as the New Testament) and came away from our session with her having much to reflect on, as we ourselves study the Bible. We are all very grateful for Sister's expert presentations. The following little prayer seems very appropriate to remember some of the women we reflected on.

(prayer provided by Sister Margaret Anne Beech as a Prayer of the Faithful)

May the God of Eve *teach us to give life.*

May the God of Hagar *bring us comfort in the desert*

May the God of Miriam *bring companionship to all who struggle.*

May the God of Deborah *teach us courage*

May the Christ who knew Mary and Martha *show us the way of balance*

May the Christ of Mary Magdalen *send us to proclaim your story.*

In the name of Christ who is the memory, hope, and authority of the future. AMEN.

St Emilie's Presence with us Today

Eileen Glynn, one of our Associates who was present at the Mass and Luncheon on 12th June this year, entertained us during the afternoon with her presentation of the following poem written by herself.. Well done Eileen!

The Spirit of St Emilie is with us all Today.

It's 150 years ago that the Sisters came to W.A.
Many left a country far across the sea
And we are so lucky that they came to you and me

I remember St Joseph's College
Why did they knock it down?
It surely was the grandest place
In old Fremantle town.

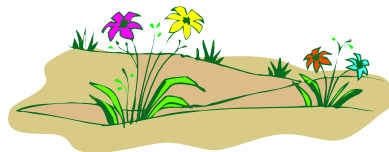
Many of the Sisters who taught in that dear place
Have gone to join St Emilie
And see God face to face.

They will always be within our hearts
We remember them with love
And now they are celebrating
Up in Heaven above.

And let us not forget the nuns
who tended to the poor
and the nurses who gave solace
To the ones so near death's door.

The elderly and lonely
Were all part of their great plan
To bring God's love
To each and every fellow man.

So to the Sisters of St Joseph
We ask God to bless them all
And we thank them from our hearts
That they answered to God's call.



Associates at West Ivanhoe Victoria Sunday 16th October 2005

Sister Helen Giles and Sister Anastasia Crowley attended the Meeting with Associates in West Ivanhoe. Sister Helen presents an account of the day's proceedings.

Our meeting coincided with the official forming into a 'cluster' of the three parishes: St Bernadette's, Mother of God and Mary Immaculate, and being named as the Catholic Parish of Ivanhoe. Bishop Hilton Deakin was the chief celebrant of the Mass at 11 a.m. Sister Anastasia and I were asked to join in the Offertory Procession by taking the wine up to the Bishop, who, then and after the Last Blessing, welcomed us as the Sisters of St Joseph of the Apparition to the parish..

After Mass all moved to St Bernadette's School Hall for a delicious spread of finger foods. About 1.30 Marie Mears got the announcer to call all the SJA Associates to gather at the parish hall for their meeting. We crossed the road and found that Eileen Sexton, her sister Kathleen and other helpers had a table spread with more delicious food. All gathered around the table and rather informally the meeting began.

I began with the Opening Prayer of the Sunday's Mass and then outlined all that had been happening to celebrate the 150 years of the SJA Sisters in Australia. As a means of expressing this four poems were added, one by Sister Kieran Kinsella, a second by Sister Finbar Malone, a third by Mrs Eileen Glynn and the last by Mr Con Hughes. After this brief introduction, Sister Anastasia presented an outline of the history of the Sisters at St Bernadette's, Mary Immaculate and Mother of God parishes from 1951 to 1976. This was interspersed with anecdotes which raised much laughter and interchange of experiences. The parish priest Father Leo Thomas was most interested to hear so much of the background of what is now the Catholic Parish of Ivanhoe.

A highlight of the afternoon was the acknowledgement of the contribution made by Marie Mears as the coordinator of the SJA Associates in Victoria. Marie was presented with flowers and a framed picture of the stained glass window designed by Molly Lynch who helped the Sisters in the early days of St Bernadette's. The word '*Devotedness*' under the image of St Emilie de Vialar aptly described Marie's support from 1951 up to the present.. From there we thank Eileen Sexton, who as assumed the role of future coordinator.



During the social interchange that followed, an announcement was made that an ex-pupil of St Bernadette's, Susan Walsh from Carlyle Crescent, West Ivanhoe, was recently appointed as Chief Justice of Australia. She is now known as Mrs Susan Walsh Crennin. The news was followed by applause.

The number of those present : 30. Apologies received: 8

In the two days before the meeting we, (the Sisters) visited parishioners and friends who were ill or housebound. In each case we were received with great joy. The Sisters were accommodated at the Hostel for Tertiary Students. Formerly it was the convent of the SJA Sisters in West Ivanhoe.

Christian Brother Len Francis is the administrator. To quote from an e-mail from Brother Len: "*It was wonderful having time to sit and talk and listen to great stories.*" *Sister Helen Giles.*



Marie Mears : Eileen Sexton



Sisters Helen Anastasia : Brother Len

Continuing the Journey - 1855 - 2005

This year of 2005 will be remembered for the many ways we have celebrated the arrival of our first four Sisters in Australia. In the first Newsletter for 2005 we remembered especially all the Sisters who have died during this time. In this last Newsletter we wish to honour them again as a finale to our special year. During the month of November, we, (the Sisters) will be visiting the cemeteries where the Sisters are buried to pray and give thanks for their lives of devotedness spent in this land of Australia. We mention them each by name. As you read this list, you will no doubt be taken back in time to those Sisters you have known in your own lifetime :



A LITTLE PIECE OF OUR HISTORY:

Last year Sister Helen spent some time in attending to the grave for some of our Sisters, bringing it into a presentable state and recognizing the Sisters who are buried there. Here is the information relating to this particular grave.

Buried in Fremantle - 28 May 1925

Originally interred at Parry Street Cemetery.

Remains exhumed and transferred in 1925

Mary Clare Butler	Age 27
Mary Emilie Petit	Age 45
Mary Agnes Cantwell	Age 25
Mary Frances Stone	Age 23
Mary Lucy Fieuzet	Age 83

Exhumed remains from Skinner Street Cemetery

Eliza McDonough	Age 41
Maud Webb	Age 31
Selina Odgers	Age 26
Mary Carmel Sweeney	Age 40
Teresa MacKenzie	Age 85
Josephine Smith	Age 60
Mary Joseph Hewitt	Age 48
Germaine Fitzgerald	Age 24



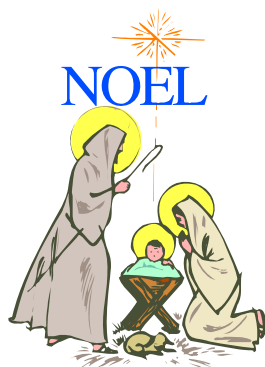
THANK YOU

Once again it is time for us to extend to all our Associates a sincere "Thank You" for all your support to us; especially for sharing with us this special year. We are grateful to have you as members of our group and you are in our prayers each day. Thanks also for all the help in our missionary efforts. *We wish you every blessing*



DECEASED SISTERS – AUSTRALIA 1875 – 2005

Sr Maris Stella AHERN	Sr Liguori FORD	Sr Theophane FLEMING	Sr Vianney POOLE
Sr Dolores BEVERIDGE	Sr Josephine FREENEY	Sr de Pazzi McCORMICK	Sr Gerard PRING
Sr Nicoline BILICH	Sr Patrick FRASER	Sr Bernard McDONOUGH	Sr Brendan QUAIN
Sr Brigid BOLAND	Sr Anne GAFFNEY	Sr Pius McKENNA	Sr Genevieve REIDY
Sr Bernadette BOURKE	Sr Anne GAVIN	Sr Aquinas McKENNA	Sr Adelaide REIDY
Sr Lourdes BOURKE	Sr Mechtilde GAYNOR	Sr Raphael McKENNA	Sr Genevieve RYAN
Sr Clare BUTLER	Sr M John GEARY	Sr Xavier McMAHON	Sr Bernard RYAN
Sr Julie CABAGNIOL	Sr Frances HATTON	Sr Fidelis MILLER	Sr Simon SHEEHY
Sr Gertrude CAMPBELL	Sr Francis HEVRON	Sr Teresa MILLIGAN	Sr Xavier SHIVERS
Sr Elizabeth CLANCY	Sr Joseph HEWITT	Sr Pauline MOLLOY	Sr Evangelist SMITH
Sr Philomena CLUNE	Sr Elizabeth HIGGINS	Sr Zita MORONEY	Sr Alphonsus SMITH
Sr M Joseph COLLINS	Sr Rita HILL	Sr Paschal MORONEY	Sr Anthony SMITH
Sr Matthew CONROY	Sr Winnifred HUNTER	Sr Peter MORRISSEY	Sr Dorothea SMITH
Sr Magdalen COOTES	Sr Therese HURLEY	Sr Agnes MURPHY	Sr Josephine SMITH
Sr Lawrence CORRY	Sr Assumpta JONES	Sr Carmel NICHOLSON	Sr Alocoque SMITH
Sr Borgia COSTELLO	Sr Columba JORDAN	Sr Michael O'BRIEN	Sr Paul SMITH
Sr Imelda COSTELLO	Sr Agatha KAVANAGH	Sr Ambrose O'CALLAGHAN	Sr Celestine STERCEIVIEZ
Sr Clement CRADDON	Sr M Therese KENNY	Sr Sheila O'CONNELL	Sr Catherine STOKES
Sr Marcelline DARBY	Sr Philomena KINNANE	Sr Bernadette O'CONNELL	Sr Aloysius STONE
Sr Gabriel DARCY	Sr Margaret KOLLATH	Sr Ailbie O'CONNOR	Sr Francis STONE
Sr Josephine DARCY	Sr Veronica LEYDEN	Sr Aiden O'DEE	Sr Carmel SWEENEY
Sr Cecilia DAVID	Sr Augustine LITTLE	Sr de Sales O'DEE	Sr Immaculata THOMSON
Sr Zoe de CHAMOUIN	Sr Bonneventure LYONS	Sr Kevin O'DEE	Sr Regis TOOMEY
Sr Leonie DODDS	Sr Magdalen LYONS	Sr Patricia O'DEE	Sr Winifred TOWNSEND
Sr Dominic DONEGAN	Sr Patricia MAHONEY	Sr Leo O'FLAHERTY	Sr Lucy TROY
Sr Stanislaus FAHEY	Sr Finbar MALONE	Sr Raymond O'FLAHERTY	Sr Camillus TURNER
Sr Chantal FARREL	Sr Celina J MARTIN	Sr Barbara O'REILLY	Sr Angela VINCENT
Sr Luzie FIEUZET	Sr Germaine MATISON	Sr Monica O'REILLY	Sr Ursula WALSH
Germaine FITZGERALD	Sr Theresa MacKENZIE	Sr Clare O'SULLIVAN	Sr Emilie WALSH
Sr Mary FITZGERALD	Sr Clare MAUNSELL	Sr Michael ODGERS	Sr Marg Mary WALSH
Sr Columba FLEMING	Sr Leonard McCARTHY	Sr Emilie PETIT	Sr Dolores WEBB
		Sr Baptist WOOD	Sr Veronica YOUNG



Peace on Earth