



Papua New Guinea Church Partnership Christmas 2021 Newsletter

PNGCP is the UK-based mission agency dedicated to raising awareness of, and support for, the Anglican Church in PNG

PNG COVID NIGHTMARE – CHRISTMAS APPEAL

Despite living in a country claiming to have the highest vaccination level in Europe, at the time of writing there is growing alarm in the UK at news of the Omicron variant. Imagine, then, the reality of the pandemic situation in PNG. Whether you have some awareness through online PNG newspapers or friends, through the BBC or other media, it is surely a troubling, if not terrifying, scenario and one that fully deserves our prayers and support.

Rising numbers of Covid infections and deaths appear in reports, but what kind of true picture do these give when the majority of PNG's nine million people live in isolated rural communities with limited communications and services, a world away from the few towns and crowded settlements? What is more certain, as widely reported, is that all the country's hospitals, community health facilities, morgues, medical and nursing staff are totally overwhelmed by a situation now affecting every Province in PNG.

To set concern for this situation in a wider context and understand why the local response to-date is not more wholesome and hopeful, it is helpful to register some of the contributory factors identified in a recent article in 'The Australian' newspaper. This was written by Rowan Callick, a previous UK mission volunteer who worked in PNG for a decade, who has many continuing links, and is now a well-established and respected journalist in South Asia. (The article, 'A failure of the State', is currently available on the PNGCP website.)

Rowan highlights the fact that, despite 'spare' vaccines being made available from Australia and New Zealand, only 2% of the population, mainly healthcare and key company personnel, have received their second jab – and there is an extraordinary, widespread rate of vaccine reluctance. He suggests the PNG government has failed its people with a poorly developed and piecemeal health structure, compounded by the present chronic shortage of oxygen, drugs and vaccines. They have also fallen behind with their financial support to churches, who provide the major part of rural health services, causing them to be scaled back.

However, with some help and support from external partners, there are some encouraging and effective initiatives happening within ACPNG. As previously reported in the PNGCP Newsletters, shortly after the start of the pandemic Anglicare PNG, the social welfare arm of ACPNG, recognised the importance of a preventive approach. Helped by early funding from PNGCP, they developed a practical, community-engagement approach across all five dioceses, including: information-giving about the virus and the need for behaviour change; the importance of hygiene and



River crossing for Highlands Covid team members



Highlands Covid project support to communities like Kaironk...



...and like these women & children at Alvan

simple equipment to help achieve this; infection isolation; etc. and went out and about spreading this awareness. This is particularly important, not least in communities with little chance of vaccine availability in the foreseeable future.

PNGCP has repeated this vital funding support to Anglicare and the dioceses again this year and recently agreed a further grant to extend a similar practical, preventive approach across a wide network of hard-to-reach Anglican communities in Aipo Rongo diocese. In all, appreciating the scale and urgency of the Covid-related challenge facing such communities, PNGCP has already contributed £31,750, mainly from reserves, but including £600 of recent donations.

As the Covid situation inevitably worsens in PNG, we need to be in a position to do more to help ACPNG support the communities it serves, and this is where you too can really help. As you prepare for a hopefully-safe Christmas, please will you make it an early priority to send an earmarked donation to our Treasurer, Jan Nicholson, 14 Walcot Gardens, 136 Kennington Road, London SE11 6RB, and Gift Aid it, if possible. Thank you – and Happy Christmas!

John Rea

SIMBAI UPDATE

Through continuing contacts in and around Simbai, where she previously worked as a mission volunteer with the Vocational Training Centre and the wider community, Lynn Fry writes:

“Providing a good news report from Simbai is a challenge! Planes into this remote area have been very disrupted leading to food shortages in the stores and the hospital has been shut because of a lack of medicine, alongside the usual problems with communications and the Digicel mast. The Mothers’ Union built 20 new houses for the Diocesan Conference and were very disappointed when it was cancelled because of Covid. In spite of all this, when I reflect on our time in Simbai, I remember joyful, resilient people who face daily difficulties in supplying their basic needs with quiet determination.

It is good to report that the church in Simbai is very strong in faith and in number and they have finished the mammoth task of completing the cement floor of the new church building. The youth camps, started in 2018, have continued each year in Pentecost week. It is an ecumenical programme supported by the churches, public servants and private donors. This year, the theme was looking at the seasons of the church year and included youth and young adults’ programmes. Seed money was given to each of the 10 parishes to develop their work with young people. They are well organised with really committed leaders. Their focus this year is on setting up resource centres in Kumbruf and Kaironk and a Human Development Centre at Simbai. Albert Tivai has completed his evangelist training and returned to Simbai to serve with Fr. Timon Darank. The Mothers’ Union continues to be a strong voice for the women and admitted ten new members this year.



Training session at the 2021 Youth Camp

The new Diocesan Church Partnership Programme Co-ordinator, Morrison Wiam, has been working hard to get all the schools running properly. It is very hard to retain teachers from outside the area to commit to more than one year’s teaching. The new High School building framework and roof are up and the Prime Minister has visited and committed money for its completion. He spent the night at the Donkey Track Guest House which will have been a huge boost to them. They look forward to the day when they will be able to welcome guests back (including Tony and me, I hope!).”

The new Diocesan Church Partnership Programme Co-ordinator, Morrison Wiam, has been working hard to get all the schools running properly. It is very hard to retain teachers from outside the area to commit to more than one year’s teaching. The new High School building framework and roof are up and the Prime Minister has visited and committed money for its completion. He spent the night at the Donkey Track Guest House which will have been a huge boost to them. They look forward to the day when they will be able to welcome guests back (including Tony and me, I hope!).”

Grateful thanks for contributions and help in compiling this Newsletter to: Fr. Giles Motisi; +Jeffrey Driver; Rev Lynn & Tony Fry; Br Christopher John; David Robin; William Spooner; Chris Luxton; +Peter & Sue Ramsden; Gloria Warren; Margaret Poynton; Rowan Callick; +Reginald Makele; Dennis & Annsli Kabekabe; Janet Wells; Jeanne Ifuda; Jan Nicholson; Simon Courage; Morrison Wiam; Dorothy Siep; Canon Val Gribble and Jasper Rea. As always, Newsletter ideas, comments or concerns to John Rea [johndellarea@yahoo.co.uk](mailto: johndellarea@yahoo.co.uk)

BISHOP REGINALDS'S FIRST 100 DAYS

After his July Consecration in SagSag, and with his family still in Lae until the end of the children's school year this month, Bishop Reginald Makele has been out and about in the New Guinea Islands diocese, meeting people and assessing the priorities to be tackled. In his feedback for this Newsletter, Bishop Reginald has identified two of his most obvious challenges.

The first is addressing the needs and potential of diocesan clergy and key members of the laity who have largely been without pastoral support and leadership direction in the three years since his predecessor, the late Bishop Allan Migi, was elected ACPNG Archbishop and moved to Lae.

In contrast, the second lies in improving the financial situation of the diocese, to move it into the black, and build healthy financial self-sufficiency for the future. At present, the main local sources of income are the diocese's two oil-palm blocks and rental property in Kimbe. Lack of available capital would suggest that both these, through modest investment, could be better exploited for income-generation. This same lack of funds is the reason that the church on the Diocesan HQ campus at Kimbe has not been rebuilt since it was destroyed by electrical-fault fire in 2012. Normally this church, effectively the NGI cathedral housing the bishop's throne, would have hosted the episcopal Consecration. Happily, the Bishop's *asples* of Laut and home parish of SagSag made a splendid job of hosting this, as reported in the Summer 2021 Newsletter.

Perhaps the most poignant of the new bishop's visits to-date were those to Rabaul and Kokopo in East New Britain. Rabaul, with its 19,000 population was once known as 'The Pearl of the Pacific' and previously the German administrative HQ. It was also the site of the NGI Diocesan Office until September 1994 when the twin volcanic explosions of nearby Turvavur and Vulcan buried the town under several feet of ash and rendered many buildings unusable, including the Anglican Cathedral of St George the Martyr and the Diocesan Office. Still on the Gazelle Peninsula, the Diocesan Centre then moved a short distance down the coast to Kokopo, until its final relocation to its present West New Britain site in the Provincial capital of Kimbe,

Encouragingly, Bishop Reginald writes: "In the Diocese, the people are still holding on to the faith which is a positive thing, yet it is a challenge to me because they demand strong leadership in order to get the mission of the church up and running. I have instructed the 100 days' countdown for the diocese in which I need all the leaders of the ministry arms to produce proper data as information to me as a young bishop new to the administration of the diocese so that, with their perspective, we can put things straight. I am really optimistic and, in faith, I know that, as we come to the end of the 100 days count down, there will be some drastic decisions be made in our Diocesan Council meeting to address some of these issues. Although funding is a problem at the moment, I am planning to have two weeks' clergy workshop and retreat in Kimbe in the 2022 Lenten season. Then I will continue my pastoral visits to all 13 parishes where almost 1,000 candidates are waiting to be confirmed."

As he develops his vision and plan for the diocese, let us pray for wisdom, courage and compassion for Bishop Reginald in his leadership.

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY IN PNG

Whilst unable to visit PNG since 2019 because of COVID travel restrictions, the small Australian team who normally visit annually have been keeping in touch regularly and ensuring resource material is circulated. Canon Val Gribble writes:

"Members in Port Moresby have not been able to go ahead with plans to recommence the Feeding Programme for homeless children but funds sent from Australian branches are ready for use as soon as the pandemic is under control.



In the skeletal remains of Rabaul Cathedral



Fr Francis Tawasu & Kokopo elementary schoolchildren



GFS & MU leaders crossing river on way to Emo River

A new branch has been established at Good Shepherd parish, Kokopo, New Guinea Islands Diocese by Mother Stella, previously an active member in Solomon Islands. That means GFS is now active in three of the five PNG dioceses. The priority is to work on a provincial structure so that GFS in PNG may be represented at the next World Council to be held in South Africa in 2023.

In Popondota diocese, the emphasis has been on ensuring that remote parishes are aware of GFS and all it can offer to girls and young women. Mothers' Union and GFS work closely together and often walk together on long treks to these remote areas. One of the hardest recent walks was to Emo River parish high up in the mountains. Another highlight in Popondota was a five-day camp for girls at GFS Haus, the first time that such a camp has been trialled. Fifty young girls came from a number of parishes, some walking, some raising money to come by PMV. Bible studies, games, singing, drama and worship helped these girls in their Christian life and, hopefully, they were able to take what they had learnt back to their villages.

Despite the local challenges of internet usage, Mrs Girika Sanata (Port Moresby) was able to represent GFS in PNG at the mid-year, Zoom World Council of GFS in which 30 countries were able to participate.

We look to 2022 with renewed hope to expand the GFS ministry and to follow our purpose of bringing others to Christ and serving others."



Girls homeward bound after camp

FRANCISCANS IN PNG & UK

Despite having been unable to travel in his global role as SSF Minister General because of prolonged Covid restrictions in his Australian base, Brother Christopher John provides the following PNG update:

"Br Anthony Kambuwa, elected PNG Minister Provincial in November 2020, is still hoping to move from Ukaka to Haruro before the end of the year. Br Laurence Hauje is preparing for his ordination to the priesthood on the Feast of Christ the King in his home village of Anjiri, Kokoda. It is hoped Br Wallace Yovero, currently on leave of absence, will be returning to Haruro soon. Br Oswald Dumbari is also expected back at Haruro soon, having been in Port Moresby for some time now assisting with the reconciliation of former members of the Puwo Gawe Ministry.

Last September, in a world-first for SSF, more than 20 members in eight different countries (and time zones) connected by Zoom for the (normally) 3-yearly Joint First Order Chapters. PNG Brothers Anthony and Laurence were able to join in without any technical hitches, thanks to Anthony's nephew, Junior Anthony, for the local technical support.

The brothers at Haruro hope to be connected to the electricity mains sometime soon. This involves running the line from the main road at CTC down the track and then connecting it to the friary where some of the existing wiring needs to be replaced. Fortunately, people living along the track to the friary have given their permission to this project, assisted by the offer of some compensation. The project is partly funded by a generous bequest from the late Bishop Bevan Meredith. It will be a real blessing for the brothers and their guests to have reliable electricity supply rather than a cranky old generator which is usually "bagarap"! Later, if the sisters at Hetune want to "get on the mains", they could have a line run to the friary and join up there.

The brothers have a number of horticultural projects planned or at various stages. The durian crop has just been harvested, selling for 15 – 25 kina each. For information, the durian is a large fruit, native to SE Asia, with a powerful smell, likened by some to "rotten onions, turpentine, and raw sewage", but with a taste described as "a rich custard highly flavoured with almonds". I know now that when I can travel to PNG again I should try to be there in the durian season in November!"

Returned mission volunteer, now a member of the Franciscan community at the UK mother-house in Dorset, Lynn Fry, writes of an important celebration there:

"2021 is the centenary of Hilfield Friary. Concern for the poor is at the heart of our life and ministry. For many years we worked with wayfarers, now we are also addressing the need for climate justice. We will be marking the occasion by doing something that will have a positive impact for the next 100 years and beyond. We are planting '100 Oaks for 100 Years'. The trees will be planted as part of our new wood pasture. This is a very valuable habitat, home to many special species. In 100 years it will begin to mature, our gift to 2121! We have invited 100 groups and individuals who represent something of the past 100 or next 100 years at Hilfield to come and plant one of our centenary oaks."



Laurence & Anthony ready for online Chapter meeting



Haruro durians for sale

AGRICULTURE – PNG'S AGE-OLD LIFELINE

Readers will recall that, along with his wife, Lynn, Tony Fry was a recent mission volunteer working with the Vocational Training School and community at Simbai. Now part of the SSF community at Hilfield, Dorset, he reflects on the continuing importance of agriculture and his developmental involvement in this mountainous region:

“The Kuk Swamp area located in the Wahgi Valley of the Highlands has the earliest evidence of agriculture in PNG and indeed the World. Drainage systems have been discovered where taro was grown some 9,000 years ago. So PNG is no stranger to farming and even today some 85% of the population depend on semi-subsistence agriculture.



Making new food gardens



Coffee cherries ready for pressing



Coffee press provided by World Bank



Coffee-beans to go!

The mountainous area of Simbai where we lived was typical of many Highland areas. At 6,000 feet altitude the weather could be cool (but frost-free) and also very warm (30 degrees). Rainfall was about 3.5 metres and with the steep landscape drainage systems are essential.

Clearing great areas ready for planting crops, loosely termed ‘gardens’, allowed a fallow period of 15-20 years which used to be the norm before return to the same piece of garden, allowing the soil and flora to regenerate. Now, growing population pressure on land is such that this is reduced to every 5-7 years, resulting in soil degradation and much land slippage.

The clearing of the garden and ditch digging is usually carried out by family members, whilst it is down to the women to plant, weed and harvest crops such as sweetcorn, banana, taro, pumpkin, cabbage, cucumber and cassava, with Kaukau (sweet potato) the most important crop. Any spare produce is very much the domain of the women to be sold in the market.

The Chinese had new varieties of rice that could be grown in the area but this was still a crop that couldn't be relied on at the altitude. Fruit such as passion, avocado, oranges and lemons are foraged from the countryside and not really cultivated. Some farmers were successfully growing carrots, onions and beans that commanded a good price in the local market. Just before we left, an enormous community effort was completed in setting up beds of garlic but unfortunately the land wasn't suitable. I encouraged the use of small, highly-productive, composted vegetable beds located near their huts so that high-value crops could be kept an eye on and was delighted that a few families had installed them.

Coffee has been a great saviour for the farmers. Five years ago, the World Bank funded the provision of tools, new coffee-plant varieties and berry-presses to supply over 2,500 individual local farmers in the Aipo Rongo Diocese. This was followed up with on-site workshops and advice. We witnessed the excitement and commitment to this crop and new storage-sheds were built at the airstrip to take the 40 kg bagged beans ready to transport to Mt Hagen for processing. Before we left, a new coffee processing plant was being built near the airstrip to add value to the beans but I understand it is yet to be completed.

Firewood was always in short supply and many families were starting to plant casuarina trees on their land which also helps to stabilise the soil. Traditional ways of growing are still very much in evidence but I believe there is developmental work on new varieties, crops and methods beginning to surface, so I am hopeful that more reliable and sustainable farming can continue in the face of the climate change emergency.”

SUCCESSFUL YEAR AT NEWTON COLLEGE

Despite the growing pandemic in PNG, and in Australia where lockdown and travel restrictions have prevented the return to the College of Acting Principal, Bishop Jeffrey Driver, it has been a good year for Newton College as Bishop Jeffrey's and Principal-designate, Fr Giles Motisi's reports show.

Bishop Jeffrey, who has been busy raising funds and support for the College in Australia, writes:

"In developing countries, theology must have a holistic character. One of the ways that this is expressed at Newton College is through the provision of a medical clinic that serves both surrounding villages and the college community. It is a partnership in which Government provides a small wage for a nurse, while the college provides the clinic building and housing. Both buildings had become quite dilapidated, but the clinic has now been rebuilt, partly through Australian trust funding and also with financial input from the local MP.



The new health clinic

We look forward to installing some better equipment, also upgrading the housing for the nurse.

Having been the Principal of an Australian theological college, a major focus for me will be helping Newton College meet the recent legislation governing the registration and accreditation requirements required of all PNG higher education. Without this, the College will no longer be able to award its Diploma. The requirements are ambitious, necessitating upgrading of staff qualifications, library facilities, IT, student amenities and curriculum and will require some additional funding. Fortunately, a major curriculum review has been completed and, with Grade 12 required for entry and the four-year training reduced to three, is now operating well."

Further encouraging news comes from Fr Giles:

"At last, we have PNG mains electricity connected to staff and student houses and available 24 hours a day. Installation of power to the admin. block, classrooms, library, clinic and chapel will be completed by December.



College children at graduation

Water shortage during the dry months has been one of the ongoing challenges at the college. With Australian help, we have new pipework and, thanks to the recent funding of four more storage-tanks from a Gippsland parish, we are slowly building our storage capacity.

During the year, our carpenters have upgraded another staff house and their current work on the library, including fitting windows with wire-mesh for security, is looking good. Thanks to funds from Bishop Jeffrey and ABM, the college now has a new vehicle, a double-cab Toyota utility truck. With Covid spreading, it was purchased for the safety of staff and students, especially when going into town. In the same month, Bishop Jeffrey helped the college with the purchase of a ride-on mower which, together with our four push mowers, is making grounds' maintenance easier and faster. A further container from Rotary Australia brought boxes of



Retired Bishop Joe Kopapa ready for the ceremony

text-books, materials for our pre-school setting, vestments, two lap-tops and supplies of face-masks and sanitizers.

In mid-November, retired Bishop Joe Kopapa presided in the graduation of the six students who have successfully come through the many course changes of this past year. With gratitude for their scholarship support from parishes in Scotland, they were each presented with a sewing-machine provided by PNGCP and Bible commentaries from the Norwich Diocese. The college is thankful for all our friends and the help to make solid progress this year.”

KIKI LEARNING CENTRE

A heart-warming, present-day story from Janet Wells arising from her last visit to PNG:

“Jesse Jim, the former head-teacher at Martyrs Memorial School, introduced me to Jeanne Ifuda with the recommendation, ‘Work with Jeanne. She is a strong woman!’

In Port Moresby, Jeanne is a member of St. Mary’s Church, Gerehu, and a secondary school teacher with 30 years experience. In her 2020 school holidays, she began home-schooling for early pre-schoolers (4-6years) in her *asples* village of Baga, an hour’s paddling by canoe from Tufi. Baga village lies within the Sefoa parish, Popondota Diocese, where Fr Lucas Begiji is parish priest. (As a pupil, he looked after Prince Charles during his Martyrs Memorial School visit in 1966.)

Enrolment in the Kiki Learning Centre has now risen to 40 pupils. There are two teachers, Zach and Sue, but they are not paid, although parents support them in kind and Jeanne provides a monthly allowance from her own wages. Jeanne says “We are all content with whatever little we can.....but our interest is these 40 innocent, beautiful hearts.”



Jeanne with pupils in bilas at opening of classroom

The picture at the Centre was taken at the dedication of the recently-built, semi-thatched classroom. Jeanne’s hope is to get support from well-wishers to build a Learning Resource Centre with a water supply and a portable toilet facility.”

PNGCP SUPPORTERS’ MEETING

An interesting and informative on-line evening was shared on the 11th November attended by 46 people from Australia, Papua New Guinea and the UK. We opened with Evening Prayer, the ACPNG rite, and joined in singing, led by Bishop Peter and Sue Ramsden, with as much enthusiasm as we did in PNG but perhaps without the harmonies! Simon Courage then updated us on the PNGCP-supported Covid Relief Plan in the Highlands, joined by Inge Riebe in Australia and Morrison Wiam from Mount Hagen. A video was sent to us from the Anglican National Office in Lae, featuring the main staff and a message from ACPNG General Secretary, Dennis Kabekabe.

Jan Nicholson was introduced as our new treasurer and she gave us her overview of the varied financial support given by PNGCP to ACPNG over the past two years. We then met the other members of the committee. The wonders of technology meant that supporters from Australia and PNG could join us, albeit with a very early start for them.

Lynn Fry

Editor: Thanks to all who joined the meeting. If you were not able to attend and would like to access the recording of it on the PNGCP website, go to: www.pngcp.org.uk/supportersdayrecording

PNG, ACPNG & PNGCP NEWS

- Starting this year, Mr Tomodwaouna is Principal of Holy Name Secondary School, Dogura. In the absence of a School Chaplain, Fr Faithful Arewa, Cathedral parish priest, has been filling in and teaching Grades 9 & 10 Religious Education classes each morning. Mr Harry is now headteacher at St Paul's Primary School, Dogura.
- Since May, a law and order crisis in Alotau and some other areas of Milne Bay Province, has necessarily inhibited Margaret Poyntons travel, but she has conducted a number of spiritual and developmental workshops and contributed to local workshops for groups of local youth leaders, alongside their evangelists, MU representatives and parish chairmen.
- Congratulations to Fr. Peter Moi, lately Dean of St John's Cathedral, Port Moresby, on his appointment as the new Pacific Regional Facilitator with the Anglican Alliance, an Anglican Communion agency promoting development, relief and advocacy. In a position hosted by the Anglican Church of Melanesia, he takes over from Mrs. Tagolyn Kabekabe, herself a Solomons Islander and wife of Dennis, the ACPNG General Secretary.
- In September, over 400 members of the Mothers Union from rural and urban settings in all five dioceses came together in All Souls parish, Lae for the week-long ACPNG MU Triennial Conference. The gathering also coincided with PNG celebrating 46 years of Independence so the mothers dressed up and marched to commemorate the day. Rose Sitae was re-elected as Provincial President, with Pauline Anatau (Popondota Diocese) Vice-President, Ida Baure continues as Treasurer, Constance Morgina (Dogura) is Link Secretary, Beverly Kakimo (Port Moresby) Literature Secretary, Jessica Ingen (Aipo Rongo) retained as Spiritual Mentor, Deborah Yagoro as Immediate Past-President and Dorothy Siep becomes MU Provincial Secretary.
- Recent news of the unexpected and untimely death of David Gonowa, the diligent Diocesan Health Secretary in Popondota Diocese.
- Deb Field, Anglicare PNG Finance Manager, has resigned and returned home to Australia because of the Covid-related strains on her family.
- Charles Spooner, an accountant and former PNGCP treasurer, passed away in August, aged 74. He became involved through membership of St Philip's, Earls Court, where a number of people had PNG connections. He is survived by his wife, Jane, and children, William and Katharine. William joined the PNGCP Committee in 2015 and this year became a Trustee.
- Sad news in October of the death of Olive Robin (91) who many enjoyed meeting at our 2019 Supporters' Day. After training and work at St Thomas's, London, this strong, spirited and generous woman became a missionary nurse in PNG having heard Bishop David Hand speak in her parish. Following service in Anglican healthcare at Menapi, then Movi, Olive Blake moved to Simbai to help establish the health service for mothers and children. There, she met and married a missionary priest, Fr Peter Robin. After the arrival of their first two children, they moved to Koinambe, where a third child was born. There, the couple oversaw the development of an airstrip, new school and health centre. A posting to Lae followed before the family returned to the UK after 18 years in PNG. Whilst supporting Peter's parish work until his retirement and after his death in 2011, Olive variously worked in a doctor's surgery, a women's refuge and a homeless men's hostel in Carlisle. She is survived by her three children, of whom David is a PNGCP Committee member.
- Martin and Aileen Gardham have sold their Canterbury home and, Covid permitting, will be emigrating to Australia in February to be near Aileen's family.
- Well done to Fr Philip Strong's old parish of St Ignatius, Sunderland who recently raised funds to provide eight sewing-machines for the families of the recently graduating students at Newton and Kerina Colleges.



MU members celebrate Independence Day in Lae



1968: Peter & Sue Ramsden with Peter & Olive Robin



Papua New Guinea Church Partnership
PNGCP, St Andrew's House, 16 Tavistock Crescent, London W11 1AP
Email: pngcpoffice@gmail.com

CIO Registered Number 1178290
Tel: 0207 313 3918
Web: www.pngcp.org.uk

f : Papua New Guinea Church Partnership