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25 YEARS OF CAMPAIGNING AND PRAYER

I have given you as a covenant for the people, a light to the nations... to bring out the prisoners from the dungeon, from the prison those who sit in darkness (Isaiah 42)

CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

My working with ACAT has helped the spiritual side of my life, making me more alert and sensitive to the suffering of others, in whom God dwells as well as in me." So writes a sister in a monastic community in Quebec, Canada.

She goes on: "It seems to me that if I were to say or do nothing when confronted by torture and all the information I have been given, I would be distancing myself so much from God that I would lose sight of Him completely..... A spiritual life without action, without compassion for one's sisters and brothers, is simply no spiritual life at all; it would be artificial, shallow, false."

A brother in another Quebec community says: "My work for ACAT is an embodiment of my prayer, giving it meaning, colour, substance".

Prayer and action: the two are inseparably linked in the life of a Christian, or should be, and the one encourages and strengthens the other. "A Powerhouse of Prayer" is a phrase we often print on the front of our Newsletter and this emphasises the two essential parts of our endeavours: our faith in a living God who answers prayer and the consequent need and ability to campaign actively for the tortured, one flowing from the other.

Effective and specific

With all intercessory prayer, it is perhaps easier, and it seems more effective, to pray specifically. By that I mean to consider and offer to God actual events, specific needs, individual people, even though they may be far away and unknown to us.

As I write this the world's press, T.V. and radio are full of reports of the terrible plight of thousands of post-earthquake Haitians. By the time you read these words I pray that much more practical help will have arrived and be able to be used and many lives will have been saved. It is easy to speak in and read of 'thousands', but each of these people is an individual with his or her own worries, loves, regrets and needs.

That is why it is so essential to have our individual cases of torture and ill-treatment to read, pray about and take action on in each mailing (or SOS Torture e-mail) we receive. We must see each 'appeal' as an actual person, suffering, waiting, fearing and try to put ourselves into their situation, however inadequate our imaginations may be. That can be painful for us, let alone the person about whom and for whom we are writing.

One elderly member of ACAT (uk) told me that sometimes the mere reading of individual 'cases' was so distressful for her that she felt she could not continue writing letters of appeal. "I just can't believe that people can do these things to each other" she said. "I do understand" I replied, "but you can always pray". And that is what she promised to do, and I'm sure she does.

Ash Wednesday

The start of Lent, is on 17th February and the annual period of introspection and personal examination lasts for the same time as is covered by this mailing. May each of us use that time not only to look into the state of our own spiritual lives but also to exercise our imaginations to help those individual men, women and children who bear the pain inflicted by their persecutors.

Prayer, whether it be meditative, contemplative or intercessory, does work, and so do our letters and appeals. We may not receive tangible proof of the results of either, but we work as well as live by faith: faith that the volume and combination of prayer and action are in accord with God's will and that therefore good will come of them.

May God richly Bless each of us in His service of prayer and action.

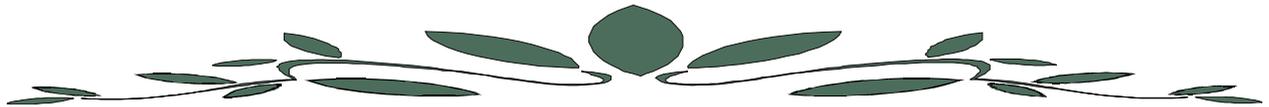
Richard Dent. Chairman

ACAT AT GLASSHAMPTON MONASTERY

There are six Franciscan brothers at Glasshampton, at present. We live together a life of fraternity, prayer, and hospitality. There is accommodation for seven guests, who come here for a time of quiet and being with God. Guests come for up to a week at a time.

This place of withdrawal from 'the world' thus seems a very long way from the torture chambers and other dark places which are the concern of ACAT, until it is remembered that behind the altar in the chapel is a representation of a man undergoing execution by an extreme form of capital punishment in the time of the Roman Empire - crucifixion. The man, of course, is Jesus of Nazareth. It is round this suffering figure that our life is gathered, day by day. On the front of our monastery, founded in 1918, are the words - THERE STOOD BY THE CROSS OF JESUS HIS MOTHER. How do we express our concern for today's torture victims, and for those who wound themselves even as they assault the dignity of other human beings? One of our number is the coordinator of the SOS torture scheme, all of us engage in prayer for those who are brought to our attention by the ACAT mailings. ACAT publicity material is to be found by all our guests next to the guest book which they sign before departure - a standing invitation to join our ranks.

We do not pray as a gesture of despair, or as those deluded into supposing that somehow we thus shift responsibility for the sufferings of others from ourselves. We pray in hope that the God who raised Jesus will flood prisons and torture chambers with his glorious light, the light of Easter.



What prisoners, human rights defenders, have said about receiving messages and cards (courtesy of Amnesty)

"You have given me hope and shown me a lot of love. When I read your letters they make me so happy that I forget about the deplorable living conditions here in Aba Prison (Patrick Okoroafor, Nigeria)

When I'm in prison, if I know that someone is shouting for me, telling people about me, then I feel less distressed, less frightened and less alone (Jenni Willimas, Women of Zimbabwe Arise)

I am lost for words to express my deep gratitude for your support in these difficult times. Be assured that the cards you have sent have fortified thousands of women in North Kivu, who had lost hope. (Justine Masika Bihamba, DRC)

FOR YOUR PRAYERS

DR NOUSHIN EBADI, IRAN medical lecturer at Azad University, sister of Shirin Ebadi, leading human rights campaigner and EMAD BAGHI, leading human rights activist, both arrested in December; also women members of the One Million Signatures Campaign, who have been arrested; pray for an end to arrests, torture and persecution of those who have protested against rigged elections.

JOURNALISTS, HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDERS AND MEMBERS OF OPPOSITION POLITICAL PARTIES, TUNISIA, arrested, imprisoned, subjected to torture and ill-treatment; pray for an end to oppression and the persecution of those who seek peaceful political change.

PAATA SABELASHVILI, INCLUSIVE FEDERATION, GEORGIA, arrested and awaiting trial, following raid on office in Tbilisi; women members were threatened with death during raid by the police.

TRAN ANH KIM, VIETNAM, pro-democracy activist, sentenced to five and a half years in prison in December; NGUYEN TIEN TRUNG and TRAN HUYNH DUY THUC, human rights bloggers, are awaiting trial; all three were tortured.

NAKHCHIVAN DEMOCRACY AND NGO DEVELOPMENT CENTRE, AZERBAIJAN, ILGARNASIBOV and VAFADAR EYVAZOV, attacked and severely injured while conducting research at the university into corruption; the police at all levels refused to investigate.

7 LEADERS OF BAHA'I FAITH, IRAN, (Mrs) FARIBA KMALABADI, JAMALODDIN KHANJANI, AFIF NAEIMI, SAEID REZAIE, (Mrs) MAHVASH SABET, BEHROUZ TAVAKHOLI, VAHID TIZFAHM, arrested in March and May 2008 in Tehran; their trial which started on 12 January will be a show trial with little semblance of fairness or justice; the Baha'i faith, which is a gentle, peaceful religion was developed in the 19th century; it is regarded as a heretical Muslim sect and is banned in Iran and over the years there has been terrific persecution; the Iranian Prosecutor General has recently accused members of espionage on behalf of Israel, propaganda against the state etc.

PRAYER

Loving Lord Jesus

**We pray for those who languish in the torture chambers of the world,
for those whose bodies, minds and spirits are broken to gain
information or to create fear and dread.**

**We pray for all held in secret prisons, detention centres, black holes
and ghost houses.**

**We remember before you prisoners held in solitary confinement,
sometimes for months or years on end.**

**We pray for those who are suffering from mental illness because of
what has happened to them.**

**We lift up to you all sentenced to death and awaiting their execution.
Hold all in your loving arms and bring them your peace even in
the midst of their fear and suffering.**

**Give them healing of mind, body and spirit and an end to their
torment.**

We ask this for your Name's sake. Amen

GUYANA- REPLY

A small number of members have received replies from the Guyana High Commissioner. Enclosed with the reply was statement from the President given at a Press Conference, regarding the case of Nouravie Wilfred and Deonarine Rafick (Dec/Jan). Deonarine, aged 15, was severely tortured and hospitalised following his arrest for murder.

Extract from Statement:--

"We have seen a lot of comments in the public about this outrageous, horrible and inhuman incident that took place at the Leonora police station and any right thinking, decent person has to condemn the brutality that took place against anyone but more particularly against a child and I think that we have to take the strongest action against all the perpetrators.

I have made it clear at every level that there would be a full, open investigation of this matter and that the report on the investigation will be made public and this will have to be completed in the shortest time before two weeks and that all of the perpetrators, those who are involved and not just limited to the direct participants, will have to bear some level of consequence.

It is important that we address this issue, seriously particularly in light of the damage that it does to the reputation of the police force and the image that we are trying to create, that this is a force that has many challenges but is prepared to act professionally. I have also asked that we enhance the training on these human rights issues. In fact much of the training has been done, they have a manual prepared by the GHRA and they still use that manual in the training school, but I have instructed some of my staff that we should seek foreign assistance for enhanced training of the security forces on human rights issues".

This is a positive statement and should, at the start of 2010, encourage all our letter writers to renew their efforts, knowing that appeals are effective.

COMMENT ON APPEALS

ACAT (UK) is concerned with all who are subjected to torture or ill-treatment, not only with those who might be regarded as prisoners of conscience. I include in the Newsletters the cases of criminals or those alleged to be criminals and who have been tortured, when these are available and I consider them to be suitable for appeals. These deserve the attention of members just as much as do the other appeals. It is important to remember that Jesus did not come only to save the righteous.

ACAT takes up cases of torture, the threat of torture, cruel, inhuman treatment, disappearance, extrajudicial execution. It also campaigns on behalf of human rights defenders under threat of death.

Eleanor Newland

SOS TORTURE

The sending of appeals continues into 2010, after a quiet time over Christmas. We need to remember that torture does not stop for a festival, and perhaps try to fill the appeals gap with a concentration on prayer. And, if any reader of the mailing who is not (so far) a member of the SOS scheme might like to think about that, and if moved to join us, let me know. It's all quite simple, just let me have your contact details and I will do the rest! Happy New Year!

Anselm

INFORMATION - DEATH PENALTY IN TEXAS

Until 11 years ago death row prisoners were able to work in a garment factory and socialise with each other; they could watch television. This all changed in 1998 when 7 death row prisoners in Huntsville organised a break-out. 6 were quickly captured and the 7th drowned. The authorities concluded that the prisoners had used their time together to plot the breakout. Death row was moved to a new prison near Livingston, where conditions were much harsher.

CONDITIONS IN LIVINGSTON

Death row prisoners are held in steel cells, 6ft by 10ft for 23 hours a day in solitary confinement. Two metal plates welded out from the wall serve as a shelf and a desk; there is a steel sink and toilet. Near the ceiling above the bed is a narrow slit that serves as a window. Food is pushed through another slit in the door. The cells are brightly lit by fluorescent bulbs. Prisoners, with their hands cuffed, are allowed one hour's solitary exercise.

Prisoners are allowed two carrier bags of personal possessions and approved books and magazines. Radios can be bought by those with a good behaviour record. No television is allowed and there are no work programmes. The food is very poor and inmates have regularly gone on hunger strike over the meals and also over sleep deprivation. The noise from the network of steel cages make it very difficult to sleep properly. There are also complaints about the brutality of the guards including the use of pepper spray.

Death row prisoners find it hardest to bear the years of solitary confinement. There is no physical contact with other prisoners, other than by shouting. The mental state of death row prisoners held for long periods, awaiting the results of appeals, with little or no friendly contact with others, deteriorates sharply. Some withdraw completely, refusing to shower or leave their cells for exercise. Some lose all touch with reality and suffer from severe mental problems, such as delusions and psychosis. Others try to stay sane with appeals and correspondence with supporters. Even when they are about to be executed, death row prisoners are not allowed any physical contact with their families.

SOME SMALL SIGNS OF CHANGE

The recent growth of DNA forensic evidence has seen nearly 140 death row convictions overturned across the country, resulting in abolition and moratoriums in a number of states.

Texas is the state that executes more people than any other in the United States. It accounted for half of all prisoners sent to the death chamber in 2009. There are about 360 people on death row there. However the number of death sentences passed by juries has fallen sharply in the last few years because of the use of DNA evidence. There is beginning to be a change in the public mood in Texas, the most conservative of states. A former governor, Mark White, previously a strong supporter of the death penalty, is calling for a reconsideration of capital punishment because of the risk of executing an innocent person. Steve Hall, former chief of staff to the Texas attorney general for 8 years is now an anti-death penalty activist. He has said that juries are now more reluctant to issue death sentences and that district attorneys are not as in the past seeking the death penalty whenever they can. In Dallas county for instance, 24 people have been exonerated and the new district attorney has created a conviction integrity unit to examine other suspected miscarriages of justice.

We hope and pray that these small changes in Texas will be followed by a growing campaign for the abolition of the death penalty and executions and that it will be successful in the near future."

Information from articles in The Guardian.

PRISONER SUPPORT NOTES

There is not much to report this time, except to confirm that, with a couple of exceptions, so far as I am aware, all the donations that were sent across to Zambia at the end of November duly reached the men concerned in time for Christmas. The 'exceptions' refer to 2 donations that were intended for men in Kitwe, but when Father Bohan's colleague visited the prison he discovered that the men were not there, and the donations were returned to Father Bohan who has promised to try to find their whereabouts. I have not been informed of the names of the men concerned, but if problems should arise, then I will be in touch with the persons who sent the donations to me.

Perhaps I should already mention the next set of donations; as many of you will know, Father Bohan leaves Zambia for his 2 months' break during May. I do not know at the present time just when the last opportunity will be during that month that he will be able both to visit men in Kabwe and arrange transfers of funds to those held in other places, so, to be on the safe side, I should be glad if cheques intended for the next transfer, made payable to 'ACAT No. 2 account' could please be with me by the end of April. If funds are received too late for Father Bohan to deal with before he leaves the Country, it will be necessary for them to be held back pending his return in August.

Please be sure to let me know the location of the persons for whom donations are intended when they were last in touch, and also, if for some reason, members wish the donation to be sent anonymously.

As always, please do hesitate to contact me if problems of any kind should arise during your correspondence.

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IRAN - WHAT HAPPENED IN KAHRIZAK

There were mass arrests of demonstrators on July 9th, following huge street protests against the rigged re-election of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. Prisoners were taken to the Kahrizak detention facility, which was used only for violent criminals and drug traffickers. 147 were held in a 70 square metre room for four days without proper ventilation, heating, sanitary arrangements and food on the orders of Saeed Mortazavi, Tehran's former chief prosecutor. Some prisoners were forced to share with inmates who had been convicted of violent and drug related offences. Torture, rape and sexual assault took place there. Iran's deputy police chief, Brigadier General Ahmad Reza Radan, is said to have supervised torture sessions, which included spraying them with water and beating with electric cables.

The conditions and treatment was such that three prisoners died, including Mohsen Ruhlsmeni, whose father is the head of the Louis Pasteur Institute, and Muhammad Kamrani and Amir Javadifar. At first it was reported that the prisoners had died of meningitis. The death of the son of such an influential scientist, together with a report from Saeed Sadaghi, a pro-regime photographer, who said he had been caught up in the mass arrests, taken to Kahrizak and raped, caused an outcry and moved Ayatollah Ali Khamenei to take action.

Saeed Mortazavi claimed that Kahrizak did not fall under his jurisdiction and that he had only sent detainees there because of lack of space at Evin Prison. The meningitis claim was dismissed by the examining doctor, Ramin Pourandarjani; he was then arrested and forced to sign the cause of death as meningitis. He then died mysteriously in November allegedly after eating a poisoned salad.

A report was commissioned by a parliamentary committee by the speaker, a rival to the President. It has now reported and identified Saeed Mortazavi as the person mainly responsible for what happened at Kahrizak. This was the first publicly documented admission that abuses occurred in the weeks after the disputed re-election. Mortazavi has been moved to head Iran's counter-smuggling agency. This is seen by commentators as an attack on the President, one of Mortazavi's staunchest supporters. There was no mention of any action against the Brigadier General, who supervised the torture sessions.

A BRIEF NOTE FROM MARGARET TURNER, ONE OF OUR MEMBERS.

"Now I feel very bad about taking a break from printing and selling notecards for ACAT!

It is certainly not an onerous task, but indeed very rewarding. I am amazed and delighted to learn about the financial income! *(Since Autumn 2006 Margaret has raised over £800 from the sale of cards)*

It is my husband, Chris, who does all the "hands on" stuff (not, himself, an ACAT member, but very conscientious and indeed fussy about transforming the prisoners' artwork into saleable items). I just do the organisation, so am involved at the beginning and end of the process, not at the real work.

I have thought of producing some new Christmas cards for ACAT later this year, mainly from the beautiful artwork of my most talented penfriend, Kaunda Zimba. I may repeat "Season's Greetings" cards from previous years at a reduced price.

Demand has certainly slowed down, but the reduced sale price has already tempted customers back, and we will meet all demand from current customers.

It seems that, to mis-quote A A Milne, - "many people nowadays like email cards instead".

I am very grateful for the appreciation of yourself and the Committee, and wish ACAT success in all that its members do, as the body of Christ, to end torture and the use of the death penalty, and to hasten on the Kingdom of Heaven on earth.

Margaret Turner

FROM GROUPS AND MEMBERS

THE HARROW GROUP'S ANNUAL SERVICE *November 2009*

We held our annual service last November and, because we focus on a different theme each year, we chose the 25th Anniversary of ACAT-UK. We made use of the excellent resources which were sent to us by the ACAT office. As usual, we structured the service in three sections, each with a hymn, Bible reading, poem/meditation and case histories with periods of silence for quiet reflection and musical items played on the violin and piano. While we do not gloss over the pain and suffering of those on whose behalf we are praying and campaigning, we always aim to stress the positive so as to encourage those present to feel that what we are doing is worthwhile and are motivated to participate themselves.

The first section we called 'pain and crucifixion', the second 'healing and hope' and the third 'our response'. We introduced the first section explaining the need for ACAT, its setting up and history, mentioning its relationship to FIACAT and our Harrow branch. We introduced the second section with an account of what has been achieved both in international treaties to stop the use of torture and with regard to the Death Penalty. But we acknowledged that, in the wake of 9/11 with evidence of rendition flights and changing attitudes towards the use of torture, ACAT is needed more than ever and that the campaigning and prayer of individuals are what can make a real difference. We then went on to look at two case histories with a positive outcome. In the case of Moudud Ahmed from Bangladesh, we went into some detail into how ACAT participated in the campaigning to secure his release and how journalist John Pilger thanked ACAT for their involvement. In the third section, we lit a candle and had a time of prayer, inviting everyone to join in the responses. At the end of the service, the Rev. Robert Gardiner, minister of Harrow Baptist Church where the service was held, skilfully and movingly wove all the threads together, focusing on the Bible texts from the three sections of the service: Psalm 22, Luke 10v25-37 and Rev 22v1-5.

Over 40 people attended the service and expressed their appreciation afterwards

Anne Marie Dennis

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES and GREETINGS CAMPAIGN

Saltash ACAT Group took part again in the Christmas Tree festival held at St Nicholas and St Faith's Church. Lesley Margetts, Chairperson, decorated the tree with the names of prisoners and their countries. Leaflets and prayer sheets were available. This event, which is widely supported, gives the Group an opportunity to reach a wider audience.

Broadmead Baptist Church Bristol

(For some years the group associated with Broadmead Baptist Church in Bristol has participated in this. A member of the group reflects on its experience).

Broadmead Baptist Church is situated in the central shopping district. The worship area on the first floor is approached through an extensive ground floor foyer. Since the introduction of Sunday shopping many people walk past the church on that day. At one time we put up tables in the foyer on Sunday morning and invited passers by to come in and sign cards. This had the double advantage of resulting in more cards being sent - and also of affording opportunities to explain what ACAT was about. Regrettably there are now fewer ACAT members to staff this activity and so card signing is restricted to the congregation. Although this means that fewer cards are sent there is considerable interest - church members are keen to be involved.

We find it best to enlarge each sheet of the list to A3 size, cut off each request and paste it onto thin card. People are asked to select one of these "information slips", sign an appropriate card and make a donation to cover the cost of the card and postage and perhaps a contribution to ACAT. In order to avoid more than one card being sent to one person whilst none are sent to another, we ask that people mark the information slip when they have signed a card.

Addressing an envelope can present a problem since some addresses are difficult. Also not all signers are blessed with clear handwriting and one wonders what puzzlement could face postal staff in some countries where very little English is used. It is always wise to check addresses for correctness and legibility.

Finally, we must pay tribute to the great care and thoroughness which clearly go into the preparation of the list. A big "thank you" to those who perform this vital and demanding task.

David Loveridge

Anne Stapleton reported that 200 cards were sent from the three joint parishes in Welwyn Garden City

140 cards were sent off from St Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Hutton, near Brentwood - information from **Ann Howarth**.

At St Teresa of Avila Church, Ashford, Kent, 71 cards were sent and donations collected for ACAT - **Jan Lepper**

Ed Murphy, St Hugh & St John J & P Group, Altrincham, reported that 200 cards were sent; the Group has affiliated to ACAT.

300 cards were sent from Holy Cross College. Bury by the students; this was organised by **Bec Worthington, Head of R.E**

Gregory Page and his J & P Group in Neath, arranged with the support of the parish priest for details of 3 prisoners/Groups to be included in the parish newsletter. (400 were printed.)

Thanks to all who took part in the Campaign, organised the distribution of cases, cards, donations etc. The Committee has been extremely pleased and also humbled that so many church groups and church congregations took part this year.

PRAYER AND REFLECTION

Lord God, you came among us as a servant.
Fill us with your humility
that we may forget ourselves in love for you
and in compassion for others;
and in the lonely, the rejected,
the tortured and the imprisoned
find Christ, Our Lord

Lord Jesus,
We find in you a man, tortured, rejected,
despised.
We pray for all those who follow in his
footsteps,
and commend them to your comfort and
healing.

Holy Spirit,
We pray that you will visit all who are
tortured today,
and that you will not let us rest
until they find justice and peace.

Brother Anselm

Lord Jesus
You experienced in person the suffering
and the death of a prisoner.
You were plotted against, betrayed by a
friend,
and arrested under cover of darkness
by men who came with clubs and swords.
You were tortured, beaten and humiliated
and sentenced to an agonising death,
though you had done no wrong.
Be now with prisoners throughout the world.
Be with them in the darkness of the dungeon,
in the loneliness of separation from those
they love;
be with them in their fear of what may come
to them,
in the agony of their torture
and in the face of execution and death.
Stretch out your hands in power to break
their chains and to open the gates of freedom
so that your kingdom of justice may be
established.

(From Let My People Go)

Loving Lord
We bring to you the prisons, secret places of
detention
police stations, and army headquarters
where torture takes place.
Lord, there is nowhere hidden from you,
nowhere that your love cannot penetrate.
Pour out the light of your love, your mercy
and your justice into the darkest of the
torture chambers.

Be with those who will be tortured this night
Be with those who will die before morning
and take them to be with you in your
kingdom.
Be with those who will betray others.
Be with those whose minds and bodies will be
damaged forever.
Hold them all in your loving arms and grant
that in the depths of their suffering,
they may know that they are not alone.
We ask this for your Name's sake.
Amen

For the Torturers

Father,
in the agony of the cross
your Son prayed for mercy for his
executioners.
Remove all bitterness from the hearts of the
tortured and endow them with the Spirit of
your Son,
the Spirit of forgiveness and love for their
enemies.
Be merciful to the oppressor,
the torturer and the executioner,
and grant them a new heart and a new spirit.
Put your Spirit in them to open their eyes
so that they may see in their victims
the face of Jesus, your Son,
who is persecuted oppressed and crucified
again in each one of them,
Father, forgive them, for they know not
what they do.

We are here to celebrate joy in the midst of
pain,
Hope in the midst of despair,
Life in the midst of death.
Lord, lead us to your kingdom.

The way of the world is the way of violence
and the abuse of power.
We are witnesses to governments who crush
people's spirits and deny human rights,
who cling to authority by force and refuse the
path of righteousness.
Lord, lead us to your kingdom.

We come to affirm that to you, Lord,
Belong all power and glory.
Your way is the way of the cross that teaches
us the power of suffering love and you call us
to be servants of the least.
We resist the violence that tramples on
people and stand in solidarity with the
victims.
Lord, lead us to your kingdom Amen

A Final Thought

"We know, in our experience, what it has meant to be upheld by the love and prayers of so many round the world. It has been almost a physical sensation, this being borne up by those fervent prayers"

Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu

We hope you have found this newsletter interesting and challenging. Contributions from members (and others)are always welcome – particularly your activities for ACAT.

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