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NEWSLETTER
2019**

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Amara House residents at Summer camp

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CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

We continue to be blessed with donations regularly given by faithful supporters who have taken to their hearts one or more of the 15 projects we support. Last year we had 14 projects but the committee has adopted the Kisiizi Hospital in SW Uganda, which is a Battle parish project. This former Church Mission Society hospital we now gladly incorporate into our care and concern.

The committee continues to work efficiently to maintain the viability of our charity. Our longest-serving committee member Margaret Charman has stepped down after exemplary service to our charity. The Revd Tony Fiddian-Green has had to resign through ill health and we have recruited Mr Chris James of Newick as a replacement. My thanks go out to Margaret, Tony, the committee, Jonathan Franklin our independent examiner of the accounts, Bishop Nicholas Reade our Patron and to our many loyal contributors.

Hugh Moseley

Visits to our Projects

In the 5 years since I have served as Projects Officer for Caring and Sharing, I have enjoyed communicating with the dedicated leaders of the projects which we support, and also being in contact with the groups and individuals in East Sussex and beyond who so generously give to the projects. Our projects stretch across four continents and these connections help us all to feel part of a global community beyond our own borders.

In the past 2 years I have been privileged to be able to visit 3 of our projects whilst on holiday, therefore incurring no cost for Caring and Sharing but benefitting enormously from seeing the projects first-hand. In September 2017 my husband and I visited Romania. We were able to incorporate a visit to the **Amara House** and received a warm welcome from Marius Istrate (the director) and the young men (still known as the boys) who live at the house. I was tremendously impressed with the dedication of Marius and all the staff at the Amara House. The house is run like a family home and the security and happiness which the warm environment engenders is clear to see.

In October 2018, I went on a fascinating tour of Southern India. Some months before leaving I arranged to visit the **Church of North India Social Service Institute (CNISSI)** after the end of the tour, by flying to Nagpur via Mumbai. Aradhana Upadhyay, the director of CNISSI, met us with an excellent itinerary for us to learn more about the work of CNISSI in the short time that we were there. It was wonderful to attend the English Worship Service at 8am at All Saints Cathedral and join in the familiar words of the Communion service. The main difference being that there were more than 300 people in the congregation and the service lasted over 2 hours finishing with samosas, cake and chai in the sunshine outside. The highlight was our visit to one of the **women's self-help groups** which Caring and Sharing helps to support. It was inspiring to witness the confidence which the women have gained

through their membership of the group. A dozen ladies spoke eloquently about how their lives had changed with the support, training and small loans which they had received. They had set up small businesses enabling them to support their families, educate their children and improve their lives. Afterwards we visited some of the businesses including a bangle shop, an electrical shop, a small general store and a tea shop [pictured, page 15].

A change in flight time let us visit **EHSO in Chennai**, where Olive took me to meet their founder the Revd Dr Stanley Rajan and his charming wife Kasthuri. The **Day Care Centre** which is supported by Caring and Sharing is some distance outside Chennai so instead we visited a Child Care Centre which takes children aged 5-15 from underprivileged families and provides the facilities after school for them to do homework and receive help with their studies. The families also receive food donations if they are in need. I will never forget the bright eyes and ready smiles of the 25 children I met, sitting in the open air on the roof. Thanks to EHSO, they have a promising future.

What a difference your donations and prayers are making to the lives of those with so little. Please continue to pray for all our projects.

Julia Maling

FINANCIAL INFORMATION – Totals sent to projects

Our financial year is 1 June – 31 May each year and these figures are those examined and duly submitted to the Charity Commission for each accounting period.

Page	Project	2016/17	2017/18
4	Steve Willis Memorial Fund, Uganda	£14,200	£8,453
5	Clergy Pensions, Rwanda	£2,845	£2,920
6	School for the Deaf, Tanzania	£2,790	£2,056
7	Bolgatanga, Ghana	£1,600	£2,830
8	Fistula Hospital, Ethiopia	£4,265	£5,682
9	Kisiizi Hospital, Uganda	<i>(from Battle parish)</i>	
10	My Father's House, Olinda, Brazil	£3,760	£4,711
11	Children's nurseries, Lima, Peru	£7,325	£6,329
12	Street Educators, Medellín, Colombia	£8,310	£6,593
13	Feeding Programme, Honduras	£4,050	£3,160
14	Little Flower Leprosy Centre, Raxaul, India	£5,700	£3,582
15	Social Services Institute, CNI, Nagpur, India	£5,350	£3,165
16	Ebenezer Day Care Centre, Chennai, India	£3,000	£3,053
17	Chernobyl Children, Belarus	£6,450	£3,810
18	Fundatia New Life, Romania	£6,220	£6,913
	TOTALS	£75,865	£63,257

Total £2,172,123 donated to current projects to date (approximate)

AFRICAN PROJECTS

THE STEVE WILLIS MEMORIAL FUND, UGANDA

It is a tribute to the professionalism with which the boreholes were drilled for the Steve Willis Memorial Fund that, after 10 years, they are all still working efficiently! This year in June/July (2018) two old government-installed wells were reconstructed and one new well drilled in **Kimogoro B**, which is an isolated village consisting of about 255, mostly refugee, farming families. It is served by a single dirt road that connects it to the main market in Bweyale about forty kilometres away.

Kimogoro is also a market village and has a high volume of people moving through it, being a trading centre for local maize and cattle farming communities. But it is a dry area and the new water points are now being used all day long. Previously, water would often be obtained from local polluted, stagnant sources or rainwater being supplied at UGX 1,000 (only about 20p but a huge, unaffordable expense for the local population) for 20 litres.



Kimogoro B village well

We know, from our past experience, how grateful and appreciative these people are to Caring and Sharing for providing the money to construct these wells. 24 boreholes (including 3 rehabilitations) have now been constructed with the support of the Steve Willis Memorial Fund, giving access to fresh, clean water

to thousands of people who otherwise would be drinking dirty, contaminated water. This very worthwhile work not only makes life easier for these people but, together with the associated sanitation programmes, actually saves lives.

Ann and Malcolm Bates

redchillhideaway.com/steve-willis-memorial-fund/

watertrust.org/projects/kimogoro-vumilia/
watertrust.org/projects/villages/kimogoro-kente/
watertrust.org/projects/villages/kimogoro-b-village-well/

PENSIONS FOR CLERGY, RWANDA

The Pensioners gathered for their annual meetings around the end of October. Here follow some stories from the Kigeme Diocese Pensioners.

Pastor Samuel praises the Lord for Caring & Sharing, a ministry which reaches out, caring with gifts and reaching out with prayers. The church here is very much blessed because of these supporters. Judith, his wife, had a severe neck problem; she was operated on and miraculously she left the theatre. They praise the Lord for the many people who prayed and visited her at home.

Widow Rose thanks the Lord who helps her keep living, as usually she lives with sickness. She thanks Caring & Sharing – the support helps a lot. She stays with three grandchildren; the daughter who returned from Congo with five children still lives with her (Rose passed away in December 2018).



Photo from Kigeme Pensioners Meeting:

Top:

Pastor Emmanuel, widow Desire, widow Consolee's daughter Penina, widows Josephine & Rose, widow Verena's daughter Mary

Bottom:

Pastors Samuel & Andre, widows Elivera & Vivianne

Desire was recently widowed and lives with two of her children, a grandchild and two adopted girls. Strong rains had damaged her house and the old roof leaks. Desire is suffering from some ailment but does not have the funds to visit a hospital for a check-up. However, she praises the Lord for the ministry of serving, as they were supported a lot by the pastors and families.

Pastor Andre is now 91. He lives with his wife Joyce, who is fine, and four orphans from his son and wife who died. He is thankful for the support because it helped raising those orphans. The house is leaking. He sends his blessings to the supporters.

Tony Isaac
www.lbmt.org.uk

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA

Tanzanear has had another busy year making sure the children and teachers at Buguruni School for the Deaf are well cared for. The massive overhaul of the water and sewage system is near completion, which has in turn contributed to the better health of the children. Ongoing maintenance of the buildings and facilities is essential as environmental factors can cause damage to the work already completed. The Buguruni Breakfast Club and Child Sponsorship Scheme remain two of the most important programmes we run, especially as the need continues to grow at an alarming rate; more and more children need our help.

Following the retirement of the school audiologist three years ago, we are delighted to say that another one has been appointed and Tanzanear will be offering her additional training in the forthcoming months, which is very exciting especially as the children recently benefited from new hearing aids.



Another major project this year has been the tracking of the alumni. When a pupil leaves the school, depending on their final exam results which determine where the Government sends them for secondary education, through our partner UMIVITA we are trying to ensure that they have the necessary support to continue their education. This is an ongoing programme but one we believe to be very worthwhile to make sure that each and every pupil has the opportunity to go on and lead an independent life.

Without the support of organisations such as Caring & Sharing, we would not be able to do our work, so on behalf of the children, staff and all of us at Tanzanear, thank you so much for all your support.

Judith Roberts, Chairman

www.tanzanear.org

BOLGATANGA, GHANA

Meeting communities and individuals in their moments of need

In the over three decades that I have lived and worked as a priest in the deprived and poverty-stricken regions of northern Ghana, I have witnessed poverty and deprivation in all its forms and shapes, where chronic food insecurity is widespread; livelihoods more vulnerable; and social and development workers seem to be fighting an uphill battle against extreme poverty.

Thousands of lives have been touched over the years in the work of the Needy Scheme that Caring and Sharing supports, mainly in:

- **food relief** efforts to the many poor and other vulnerable groups;
- provision of **treated bed nets**, removing the hindrance of malaria;
- helping with **health insurance** for marginalized groups in rural communities;
- the provision of **learning materials and fees** for deprived school children;



women farmers, meeting post-harvest

- supporting **women's groups** helping rural women to increase their access rights to productive resources and their productive capacities;

- empowering **widows** to live independent and dignified lives, and enhancing positive community attitudes towards widows and orphans;

- provision of **small ruminants** to women farmers, to help with restocking after loss of livelihoods, following flooding of homes and farm lands;

- support to fund the cost of **bicycles for rural women** to help them get by in their communities, where public transport is non-existent;
- assisting **vulnerable groups** in emergencies and other priorities as have arisen from time to time (simply being able to support them in their moment of need);

What would have happened without these interventions? Reviewing the work of the Scheme with communities, social workers, support groups and individuals, we have been very encouraged by their resilience, ingenuity and the tremendous progress made over these years.

Fr Edwin Abanga

HAMLIN FISTULA HOSPITAL, ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA (HFE)

New C-arm fluoroscope machine and operating table

The C-arm is a mobile fluoroscope unit which has a unit that emits x-rays at one end of the C bow shaped part under the patient and another unit on the opposite end of the C bow to intensify the images. Such equipment has become very important in urology and other medical fields for manipulations within the body cavity and hollow organs without an open surgical approach.



We needed a new operating table to complement the unit, as older mechanical operating tables (like the ones we used in this room and still have in the remaining two rooms) had pieces of the handles that drive the tables to position the patient projecting all under their surfaces, and therefore they are not suitable to be used with the C-arm machine.

This new unit is helpful to us the surgeons, the medical team and to the patients in terms of the ease it has produced during procedures (hours of standing which is so tiring and difficult for the surgeon, as well as painful for the patient after surgery if one cannot easily and properly position the patient).

By the way, when we get medical equipment to replace older ones, the latter will be donated to usually public hospitals which do not have but require the gadgets. We had donated the replaced equipment from the main theatre to a government hospital nearby when they wanted to expand their services, and the rest to the Yirgalem general hospital.

Dr Fekade, Chief Medical Officer at the Addis Ababa Fistula Hospital

www.hamlinfistulauk.org

CHURCH OF UGANDA KISIIZI HOSPITAL

Started in 1958, 285-bed Kisiizi Hospital has never closed its doors to patients, who are mostly subsistence farmers from a very poor community in SW Uganda. Kisiizi aims to bring *“life in all its fullness”* (John 10:10) to its patients, staff, visitors and community.

As well as a wide range of hospital services, Kisiizi runs a Community Health Insurance Scheme with over 41,000 beneficiaries in 201 groups, allowing very poor people to access quality health services.

The scheme is part of Kisiizi’s focus on “care for the vulnerable” also including hospital and community mental health services, a rehabilitation centre for those with disability and neonatal care including premature babies.

Carers and Sharer’s vital contributions have supported the **Good Samaritan Fund** that helps the neediest patients and subsidises the cost of insulin essential for some diabetics.



Left: a mother with her triplets born 8 weeks early in the middle of the night, all with breathing problems.

The photo above shows them growing up! The Good Samaritan Fund helped support their care.

Kisiizi also has a School of Nursing & Midwifery, a Primary School and runs a Child Sponsorship programme for orphans in the region.

Kisiizi Falls is the tourism venture based around a beautiful waterfall and attracts many visitors. Proceeds also go towards the Good Samaritan Fund.

All these practical programmes demonstrate God’s love in action.

Thank you all so much.

Dr. Ian Spillman, Medical Superintendent
www.kisiizihospital.org.ug

SOUTH AMERICAN PROJECTS

MY FATHER'S HOUSE, OLINDA, BRAZIL Casa De Meu Pai

My Father's House continues to fulfil a vital role as we are almost full with 14 boys, aged from six to seventeen.

Our Transformation Project continues to thrive despite our difficulties with a shortage of leadership. At Living Waters, the old church building has now been taken over by My Father's House, for wider community-based work beyond the boys' house.

We have also begun activities at the new site which we have called Project Transformation Beach, for obvious reason, it being near the Olinda Beach and not far from My Father's House. We have started in a small way with activities three days a week, with plans to expand early next year.



Children's Day in October meant lots of celebrations of the children that My Father's House is working with. Parties were held and the children were celebrated and showered with lots of food and gifts.

Children's Day is about remembering what it is to be a child; to be happy with little or nothing, to have everything you need within the reach of a dream and to be light, good, innocent and pure. It is about remembering how special our Children and the next generation are, whilst not forgetting that not every child in the world is lucky enough to be able to reach such aspirations easily.

Christmas meant that we looked for a little extra financial help; both because in December we have to pay double wages under Brazilian law, as well as, of course, new clothes and extras for the boys.

Rev. Ian Meldrum

www.facebook.com/serviceofhopeuk

NURSERIES OF CHRIST THE REDEEMER AND HOLY TRINITY, LIMA, PERU

We have had a difficult time because of violence and robbery in our town. We finished December 2017 with new challenges for 2018, taking care of children with different abilities and improving the internal school project "take my helping hand" which is about including one or two children with different abilities; with physical, mental, intellectual or sensory short-term deficiencies.



When we started our school year in March, we implemented a psychological area and we prepared ourselves to target with excellence every different case that is presented to us with each child. We have carried out activities and partnerships to work in coordination with each child according to their disability and also with the children with no disabilities (the majority).

Mid-year is our winter. It is colder than before. Although we stopped giving the children lunch because of our low resources and reduced income, we are giving milk and bread for breakfast to start the day and also mid-morning.

Thank you for your faithful contributions and your support. Over the years we have walked together raising families, supporting the most needy children and improving their quality of life.

Some profiles of our pupils:

- Rachel and Arthur have a mother who abandoned them and they arrived with serious emotional problems and abandonment. It is their second year in Holy Trinity and we are working on those areas that still have to be overcome.
- Fabricio 4 years old is autistic. It is her second year at Holy Trinity and she is happy developing her skills more and more.

Isabel Montoya, Director
(July 2018)

STREET EDUCATORS, MEDELLÍN, COLOMBIA

Fundación ¡Vivan Los Niños!

I spent December in Medellín, working with Let The children Live! and there I met some of the 60,000 Venezuelan Refugees who have sought refuge in the city due to the crisis in their own country, a crisis that has seen the economy collapse and money lose all value. A man may work hard for a month yet only be able to buy one meal with the money he earns.



**Ariani and Vera on a
Boxing Day Picnic**

There are more than a million refugees in Colombia as a whole, and of the 60,000 in Medellín many are children. Poorly nourished, many are suffering from malnutrition and some have needed medical treatment before their bodies were able to digest food again. Some of the younger ones have never seen fruits such as apples, oranges, pears—and our staff have had to work hard to persuade the 44 children whom we are helping to try normal nourishing food, such as chicken or beef.

This group, whose ages range from 6 to 15, come to Casa Walsingham every day and in the morning there are lessons to help them keep up their school work, then lunch, and in

the afternoon there is craftwork, games, sport... and more food.

In addition we are trying to keep families together by holding meetings at Casa Walsingham and by supplying basic food to keep them alive.

With no extra money to cover the expense of this work, we are having to pray hard, stretch our resources and be very inventive, even begging basic food like rice and potatoes when necessary.

What we are doing is only a drop in the ocean, but for the 44 delightful children who I met last month it is a lifeline.

Pauline Allan
(January 2019)

www.letthechildrenlive.org

FEEDING PROGRAMME, HONDURAS

Alternativas y Oportunidades continues to be able to provide nutritious snacks to the children of market traders in Tecucigalpa, Honduras.



Dr. Donald Kaminsky, Alternativas y Oportunidades
ayohonduras.wordpress.com

ASIAN PROJECTS

LITTLE FLOWER LEPROSY VILLAGE, INDIA



We have created in the hospital a new female ward and dressing rooms, using money from Caring and Sharing and another benefactor. The dressing rooms upgraded our dressing service to leprosy-affected people in terms of taking care of their wounds.



Kabita Bhattarai

www.littleflowerindia.in

CNI-SSI NAGPUR, INDIA

It was our privilege to have Mrs Julia Maling, Project Officer, Caring and Sharing, and Mr Steve Maling visit CNISSI in October 2018.

On Sunday 28th October they were taken to the historical All Saint's Cathedral, Nagpur, accompanied by two other friends of CNISSI from Derby.

Along with other friends of CNISSI, they visited the women's group which Caring and Sharing is supporting for Women Empowerment. The women were excited with the visit of Mrs Maling and Mr Steve. The women welcomed them in the traditional Indian way, presenting a welcome song, of women empowerment.



Visiting a tea stall

It was also a time when a number of women beneficiaries shared their experiences about being part of Self Help Group and how this platform has helped them to improve their socio-economic status. They showed how they are keeping records for each woman participant of Self Help Group and also the records of the entire group. Our visitors were happy to see the documentation and appreciated the confidence among the women of SHG.

They were also taken to visit the small shops and the businesses which women started after availing the loan and training pertaining to entrepreneurship and income generation. Mrs Maling appreciated the difference it is making in the lives of the Dalit women and their families.

The visit was very encouraging for us. It motivated the women beneficiaries and also the staff of CNISSI to work relentlessly for the cause of social upliftment.

THANK YOU to Caring and Sharing. You all are the example to us of a true servant spirit, esteeming others more than yourself, and putting Kingdom priorities ahead of your own. The Bible says that the Lord loves a cheerful giver. And so do we! May the Lord reward you richly for remembering the poor and destitute with your bequest!

Mrs. Aradhana Upadhyay, Director
www.facebook.com/pg/cnissinagpur/

EBENEZER HOME OF SOCIAL OUTREACHES (EHSO), INDIA **EHSO's Child Day Care Centres (CDCCs)**

More short stories of Child Day Care Centre 'Graduates' who joined the first CDCC established in 2000 in partnership with Caring and Sharing.



This young lady, aged 20, was two years old when she joined the first batch of 25 kids at the new CDCC in 2000. Her parents are dhobis, washing clothes for a laundry shop in the town; they go for work early in the morning and return home late in the evening. When they were away she was alone on the street in the care of a neighbour, until she came under the care of the CDCC where kids learn basic education, are provided with nourishing food and hear stories of the love of God. Today she is studying her final year of a B.Sc. Computer Science course in the Women's college in Paruthipattu. She is happy and dreams of working in an IT profession. She is thankful to Caring and Sharing for this opportunity.

Three years old when she joined CDCC in Kollapanchery, this young lady's parents were daily-wage labourers working in paddy fields surrounding the Kollapanchery village, but her father was not able to support the family. She was left alone when her parents left for work early in the morning, before being cared for in the secure hands of CDCC staff. She graduated and joined the local school as well as the local EHSO CCC in her village. She is grown into a beautiful girl studying first year B. Com. in the local Women's college. She aspires to pursue an MBA and wants to support her family by working, having secured a good job. She is thankful to God, EHSO and Caring & Sharing for all these blessings.



Martin Edwards

www.ehso.org

EUROPEAN PROJECTS

PINSK CHILDREN'S HOSPICE, BELARUS

The Hospice in Pinsk was started in 2006 to provide palliative, humanitarian, social and physiological assistance to families looking after children with severe health conditions and needs. Such families receive very limited or no help at all from the government or local authorities, even when they are due to get it by law. At the moment we have 19 families in the Pinsk district and Pinsk itself, with no facility or organisation providing any help to these people within more than a 200 mile radius. There is a team of trained nurses led by two experienced consultants who visit the children regularly or when need arises, to support and assist in any possible way available at our disposal.



As an example, Victoria (Vika for short) suffers from a severe form of mucopolysaccharidoses and other conditions linked to it. Vika's body is unable to split certain proteins and as a result she needs a regular supply of food additives and amino acids. The only food additive available in Belarus comes in a liquid form, however it has certain ingredients which Vika is badly allergic to. Our hospice members travel to Russia or Poland to obtain the acceptable form of the food additive which we keep a healthy stock of, to provide a steady supply. The girl requires 8 tins of dry powder per month and we are reliant on donations to get this additive.

We operate a small store for donated or purchased items which are in regular demand amongst those children and their families.

We also operate a food store which is open 2 hours every day, allowing the families to receive free vegetables, fruit, herbs and other seasonal produce. A large proportion of the stock is supplied by our local volunteers and we also purchase certain items at reduced prices, especially those not grown locally.

At the same time we also provide the parents of the children in care with medical items such as medication, special clothing, anti bed sore mattresses, gastric stomas, nappies, suction pumps.

We feel blessed with these children and it is thanks to people like you, our British friends and donors, that we can continue with our mission which is very unique in many ways.

*Father Sergie Plotnitsky
Pinsk Diocese, Belarus*

www.bogodelo.by/detskij-khospis.html
cclink.wixsite.com/cclashford/pinsk-children-s-hospice

FUNDATIA NEW LIFE, ROMANIA

Improving Amara House for “the boys”



After the Summer camp, we have redone the path around the house. It is safer now and it looks much better.



Then, we started the work on the wet room.

Marius Istrate has carried out all the wet room work himself. As you can see he has done a very professional job. Amara House is very fortunate to have such a hardworking, talented and caring director. The wet room is a huge improvement to the house and will especially benefit Emil who is a wheelchair user.



Thank you so much to all our supporters for your generous contributions which have made this possible.

Caring and Sharing East Sussex Website

www.caringandsharingeastsussex.org.uk

A number of churches with Caring and Sharing groups have their church websites listed on our Contacts page. If you would like your church website to be added to or deleted from our website, please contact the Projects Officer. You may also like to add our website as a link on your church's website.

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KISIIZI PRESENTATION AND AFTERNOON TEA

On **Friday March 1st** at 2-4pm in the Benedicta Whistler Room at St Mary's Church, Battle TN33 0AN there will be a talk about **Kisiizi Hospital**, Uganda by Dr Ian Spillman, the Medical Superintendent at the hospital.

STREET EDUCATORS, MEDELLÍN, COLOMBIA

The Parish Church of St John the Baptist, Westfield TN35 4SD invite us to their 10am Morning Worship on **Sunday March 10th**.

Pauline Allan from **Let the Children Live** will be speaking about the project at Medellín, Colombia.

CARING AND SHARING EUCHARIST 2019

Saturday 5th October 11am at St Leonard's, Church St, Seaford BN25 1HG, with speaker Jodie Marshall (**Olinda, Brazil**).
Bring packed lunch. Drinks provided.

LENT LUNCHES

Please look to see if there are any local lunches in lent, or some other time, supporting Caring and Sharing?

Will you leave a legacy to Caring and Sharing?

Our funds come from regular giving, one-off concerts, funeral collections and occasional donations. Would you prayerfully consider leaving a bequest to our Charity? If so, please remember that our charitable name is

'Caring and Sharing (East Sussex)'.



The Caring and Sharing Prayer

Generous Lord, who shared your life with us in your Son Jesus, give us not only eyes to see the suffering of humankind but also hearts moved to pity and minds inspired to act; that together, through prayerful Caring and Sharing we may help to relieve poverty, heal the sick, protect the vulnerable, and teach the young, by your grace and for your glory.

Amen.

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