Emergency relief

**More ministry**

In the age of 12, Jase decided he would study youth work and become a youth worker.

Last year, Jase’s son, Jesse, 13, travelled to Moree where they developed the Gumma-Li “Gathering Place” youth and community centre as part of a focus on youth, children and families.

Making the opportunity to take their first group of kids from Moree to RSKC was a real moment for him and third for the kids who walked across the Sydney Harbour Bridge, visited Taronga Park Zoo, and enjoyed other activities, while building friendships, and exploring faith.

Unlocking potential

Jason says: “These kids are amazing. Sadly, many of these kids face challenges such as poor reading and writing skills, family breakdown, financial pressure, poor social network and support. Others face issues of distance, or they live with relatives after loss of death. Parents say we are our role as being able to support and partner with families to help unlock the potential of every young person.”

**Water project brings hope to struggling farmers**

In 2015, Salvation Army supporters Allan and Lyn Davies, through their Dalara Foundation, helped create the ‘tanks and pipes’ project. Allan and Lyn have a mining background, and wanted to help struggling farmers and families, and so were their funds. There was barely any manpower and a funding page — so the couple started to rebuild.

They worked for 16 days, clearing out mud and debris from the building and painting the building. They re-instated tanks and much more. Because they had lost their income source, Graig also took on a night job.

After four months, they were exhausted and saw their future. There was very enough operation to put food on the table.

Hope at last

Craig says: “We just didn’t know where to turn, or what to do. It was just too much. We just didn’t know who we could talk to. We didn’t know us personally, but were thinking of people who were in need!”

It brought this sense of hope and helped them to have a fresh start to life.

**Partners in emergency relief and recovery**

“The Dalara Foundation also recently funded replacement of aging tanks at the Leadville (NSW) hall – a community hub, a popular stopping point for off-road tourists and an associated floods, have been supported to date.

Thanks to donors

Craig says: “We are just so grateful to the community and so thankful to those (Salvos) donors who didn’t know us personally, but were thinking of people who were in need! It brought this sense of hope and wonderment to us, that there still are people in the world who really care for others.”
I can’t express how appreciative my mother was when we spoke of the Salves, because when they helped her she had no hope. She was so young and feeling alone. The support meant everything to her.” – Kylie

For Kylie, her son's recovery was not easy. She did it by faith, with the help of her family and The Salvation Army. The organisation supported her son and offered hope during a very tough time of hardship.

As one of eight trekkers who travelled on The Salvation Army’s Adventure fundraising “Trek for Hope,” walking from Colombo to Kandy in Sri Lanka, Emily has a deep sense of giving back. 13 SALVOS (13 72 58) raised funds that helped Emily and others and they in turn help others and continue to guide others.

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Kylie says, she started drinking to “gain power and happiness. To block out the things we didn’t like.” But she found herself increasingly trapped. She gave to her pregnancy, family and was blessed to go to a alcohol treatment. But though she didn’t feel good enough and stopped that ‘addiction’ anxiety, she says.

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The Salvation Army’s Adventure Fundraising Trek for Hope, walking from Colombo to Kandy in Sri Lanka is part of a wide range of opportunities that gives those who provide refuge to survivors of family violence. A donation was also made to The Salvation Army’s work in Sri Lanka. The group walked a range of Salvos supported women and children, and trekked through sandbanks, mountains, tea plantations and villages.

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Over time, Melissa’s addiction grew. In trouble with the law, she found herself dressed in prison clothes at seven months old. In 1997. I know parts of the story, but I can’t remember much of it. Melissa was sent away to Canberra to work in Sri Lanka.

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As one of eight trekkers who travelled on The Salvation Army’s Adventure Fundraising ‘Trek for Hope,’ walking from Colombo to Kandy in late 2017, Emily has a deep sense of giving back.

Each participant on the trek raised funds to support Australian Salvation Army services that protect victims of human trafficking, assist homeless families and others who need shelter, and provide refuge to survivors of family violence. A donation was also made to The Salvation Army’s work in Sri Lanka.

The group walked a range of Salvation Army projects for women and children, and trekked through rainforests, mountains, tea plantations and villages. Emily says the trek gave her a chance to work in early childhood and also write. "She believes she probably owes her own life to support. She had struggled with serious mental illness and depression and self-harm throughout her teenage years and struggled to keep up with studies. By Year 10, she tried to end her life. Emily says she started drinking to "gain power and happiness. To block out the things I was thinking." But that found her increasingly trapped. "I was very much an outcast group. The family was a blessing to her, she says "I never felt good enough and struggled with depression," anxiety," she says.

Faith and hope

Emily says the trek was a god-aided 10 months in a Salvation Army residential program where she also came to Christian faith. "She says, "I had a very powerful experience. I believe God was seeking for the one who was lost and God came and found me and continues to guide me." The support of the Salvation Army was a very personal one. Her mum Catherine and siblings want her to look after her parents passed away. Then at the age of 10, Catherine fell pregnant. It was a very strained relationship and support for the support she received. Emily says she was mentally "an angel" – the Salvation Army and had been through Salvation Army "I think she is still there."

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This came after Melissa’s mental health nurse referred her to a program with The Salvation Army Moonyah (Brisbane Recovery Services).

"I found a connection with my loving, higher power – God. All that bitterness began to heal," she shared. "I also started to build a wonderful network."

Supported by her parents and a number of Salvation Army mentors, Melissa then had to appear in court.

"She says, "The judge advised me to stay. I closed down for the holidays."

But the judge agreed she had the time served in prison helping her around and the support from my family and the Salvation Army. "I was given a second chance."

Melissa returned to Moonyah and then graduated from the residential program into Salvation Army transitional programs and now lives independently. "I can’t express how much The Salvation Army has always done to help me."

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Salvos Freedom Partner Geoff says he is happy to support The Salvation Army, because he has seen first-hand the effectiveness of the work of The Salvation Army – as a recipient himself and as a volunteer. In one of his many volunteer roles, Geoff helped to allocate distribution hampers and toys at Christmas-time. This meant a great deal to the 76-year-old grandad of nine, not just because of the hope it gave families who were struggling, but also because it is something he also experienced as a child.

Childhood support

Geoff was born in England in 1944 – the result of his parents’ wartime love affair. "I was given a second chance." Geoff said his parents were left destitute by the war and struggled to make ends meet. "I found a connection with my loving, higher power – God. All that bitterness began to heal," she shared. "I also started to build a wonderful network."

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Doorknock update

Thank you for your generous support at our Red Shield Appeal in May!

It was another fantastic, community event with over 60,000 Australians volunteering their time to support people in need. Over $7 million was raised, which will go a long way to supporting our programs located indiagot areas. We support the homeless, assisting families in crisis through practical support, and we also support by finding people with addictions through a clean, healthy lifestyle.

Geoff says: “Eventually my mum sat me down and explained that The Salvation Army had helped us for a number of years and depression.”

The Salvation Army stepped into Geoff’s life at a young age, to help him get off the streets when authorities tried to separate him from his mother and grandparent who was part of the local child migration scheme.

Connections through life

The Salvo connection continued after Geoff’s mum passed away.

He says: “My sister in Canada contacted me about 20 years ago through The Salvation Army Family Tracing Service. She was trying to find her Australian cousin who was born in 1985 in Canada. We knew each other all our lives.”

Geoff was reunited with The Salvation Army and have been blessed again and again to see how The Salvation Army gives to others who are in need.

Help us help more Australians by becoming a monthly donor! Join us as a Salvation Army Freedom Partner: 02 9466 3180 or salvos.org.au/partners.
More than 15 years after attending a Salvation Army kids’ camp in Sydney that changed his life, Jason Poutawa returned as a youth leader with a group of young people from Moree.

“Walking back in after the Lismore floods 2017 was devastating. Eleven years ago, the couple took over the Lismore business (which has been in Craig’s family for 30 years). When floods threatened, the couple initiated their proven flood plan: moving everything into a purpose-built loft.

Un unlocks potential

Jason says: “These kids are amazing. Sally, many of them, have faced challenges such as poor reading and writing skills, family relationships, financial breakdown, emotional stress, police contact and contact with social services and support. Others face issues of distance, or they live with relatives after a death of parents. “We see our role as being able to support and partner with families to help unlock the potential of every young person.”

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Water project brings hope to struggling farmers

The Dalara Foundation also recently funded replacement of aging tanks at Collaroy in Sydney, which has just celebrated 30 years in its current facility.

Craig and Belinda have been through droughts, deaths in the family, accidents, flooding events, fires, and in total, around 50,000 of their farm has been affected by floods.

Craig says: “We are just so grateful to the Salvation Army for supporting us and helping us to rebuild.”

In March, the couple started to rebuild.

Craig also shared his Christmas-time. Craig also shared his “We’d knock on doors and find some were OK, others were absolutely broken. Many had lost everything and some felt they’d been close to losing their lives.” — Salvation emergency recovery worker following Lismore floods 2017

Emergency recovery

Partners in emergency relief and recovery

Emergency ministry

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Moree ministry

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During his time with RSKC, he would have to walk away from it all.”

Hope at last

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