

The suitcase is out and vast quantities of chocolate has been purchased – that must mean that a trip to Manila is imminent. Just seeing all that confectionary brings it home to me how many children are helped by this wonderful charity and boy do they love chocolate which is a massive treat as it's so expensive over there.



Fred and I are excited to see everyone at ASCF again and meet the new children in Mango and Cashew. I urge you to read the stories of some of those children on pages 12-14 of this newsletter. Little JB and his siblings desperately need sponsors to support them, their lives have been blighted by poverty and neglect. Now they have a chance in life, wrapped in the love and care of the community of Mango Tree House. They will also be able to experience the wonderful Pantomime on 1st December which as well as raising funds in Manila provides the children with the most amazing boost in confidence and experience.



It will also be brilliant to see first-hand the new Cashew Tree School building which is in the process of being equipped ready for the children to occupy the classrooms. We desperately want to use the opportunity of the larger building and double the number of children we can educate. You can help to make this happen; we are blessed to be part of The Big Give Christmas Challenge. Donations totalling up to £7500 made between 3rd -10th

December to <https://bit.ly/2JNwStp> will be **DOUBLED**. If you were thinking of making a Christmas donation then please remember to do it to the Big Give. See more on page 11.

Fundraisers and supporters continue to feature in this newsletter and it really moved me to read John Marjot and his family's journey with the charity on page 7, people like them make the difference and we cannot thank you all enough.

Christmas gifts with a difference is offered on page 16 where you can purchase Alternative presents which make a difference for a child of the dump.

I look forward to sharing the joys and challenges of our visit to Manila with you all in the next newsletter but meanwhile may the miracle of Christmas fill your heart with love and joy.

Kay Mackay

Chair

Children of the Dump

"It is easier to build strong children than to repair broken men."

Frederick Douglas



*Wishes of joy and peace
this Christmas from all of
us at ASCT and ASCF.*

*The children designed this
scene, we love it and
wanted to share it with
everyone.*

SARAH MCLEOD NEWS FROM ASCF

As the countdown to Christmas begins in earnest here in the Philippines, everyone gets excited, events ramp up, parties galore but for us at ASCF The Pantomime is the highpoint. This year, Cinderella is being brought to our audience with the usual silliness, singing, dancing and unique Filipino tweaks such as 7 ugly



sisters! They are a hoot and of course great dance moves. The children are brilliant and so committed to the rehearsals, truly brilliant as they have to combine it with school work commitments as well. Tickets are selling well but we know that many of you will not be able to attend so we will share photos and video snippets on Facebook for those all over the world who cannot be there.

The Cashew build is going so well. The team over here really appreciate the support of the UK board and the donors there. Please



never underestimate how much we value every penny you send over for these children. The project has been brilliantly managed by Peter, of course, and we have been blessed that the weather has been kind with not suffering any huge typhoons in this area. The quality of the workmanship is top notch, I hope the video posted on the Facebook page does it justice. The friends of ASCF

in Manila are now coming together to donate cash, provide items from the wish list and help complete the project. Obviously there is still much to do, but we will get there and we are excited to see the difference this new facility will make to so many families.

SARAH MCLEOD NEWS FROM ASCF (CONT)

Finally I'd like to share our newest board member, Viola Buck. (Far right)



Choosing a foundation or charity to support here in The Philippines is not an easy task, there are thousands of people living in poverty and on the streets, we are blessed that Viola felt that ours was the one for her. As a teacher herself, she feels an alignment to us and the mission we all aspire to achieve. Viola and her husband are both teachers and they are drawn to education as their advocacy. She worked full time as Chief of Staff of a non-profit organisation called Teach For All. A global network. Currently she is teaching at the German European School which is part of the International European school who are also enthusiastic to become involved. Viola has some wonderful ideas for fundraising, events, partnerships and new connections for ASCF and I am very happy she has joined us! This next few months we are focusing on building the strength of the ASCF board and anticipate having news of our next new member in the next edition.

Sarah.

Rome Angel Alega – A Story of Success

Life was not as simple as it was supposed to be for Rome. It was a series of challenges, one after the other.

Rome lost his father at a young age while one of his older sibling was incarcerated for drug abuse. The family also had difficulties in improving their lives since Rome's older siblings already had their own families and could not help in supporting Rome's needs especially his education. Eventually, his siblings encouraged him to find a job and stop studying so he could earn money for the family. But Rome, as brave and determined as he is, stood against his sibling's desire and fulfilled his and his mother dream—to finish his studies so he could truly and ably help them.

As a young boy, Rome never saw the worth of education in his life especially after his father had died. Gradually, he recognised its importance and saw a new world to explore when he was admitted to the Grapevine Project. Rome steadily improved academically and actively participated in various school activities especially volleyball. There were some points when Rome had challenges in school but we are proud of how he managed to cope and rise above his set-backs.



Despite the obstacles and disappointments he has gone through, Rome pulled through and managed to achieve his dream. Rome finished a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration major in Marketing. He now works as a Reservations Associate for Altabriza Resort in Boracay Islands. He is enjoying his work in closing deals and promoting their resort to clients. In fact, he so excelled in his job that his boss sent him on an all-expense paid trip to Boracay as a treat and as a way for him to experience Boracay first hand so he can best explain how beautiful Boracay is to their guests. With Rome's salary, he is now able to help his family pay for their monthly expenses. He also said that since he is still starting out in this industry, he controls his expenses and

Rome Angel Alega – A Story of Success

prioritizes the needs of his family over his own. But he never forgets to save up any amount so he is prepared in case of emergency.

Now that he is working, he has valued his education even more and the opportunity given to him by being part of the Grapevine project. His experiences taught him resiliency and strength. It also taught him to keep his focus and determination towards his goal. He has learned that life offers endless possibilities for someone who knows how to stand for one's dreams.



Through this journey, Rome is truly thankful for all the support that ASCF provided him. And for him, he will be forever thankful for all the help especially from his sponsor and all the people behind ASCF.

"So let us wage a global struggle against illiteracy and poverty, and let us pick up our books and pens. They are our most powerful weapons."

– Malala Yousafzai

JOHN MARJOT - WHY I SUPPORT COTD

John Busby recently asked me if I minded writing for the Children of the Dump newsletter about my, and my families, connection with ASCT (Children of the Dump). I was delighted to be asked.

I taught for 29 years at Collingwood College in Camberley, between 1983 and 2012, and I have the very fondest memories of my entire teaching time there. The children, and all the staff, were, and are, interesting, lively, clever and very wonderful. I was appointed Head of Geography and Geology at the school in 1983, and then progressed to being a Head of Year for 300 plus Year 8 students. Linda and myself had been supporting a young girl through the charity "Tear Fund", which is now "Compassion". (We today continue our link with Compassion by supporting Vivian, who lives in Haiti.) I was keen for my Year Group to do likewise.

Marjot Family Pyrenean Summit



One of my students, Alison Morey's lovely daughter, suggested that we should support the charity ASCT, which is based in Camberley. I made enquiries, spoke to Alison, and it became increasingly apparent that ASCT was a local charity, with very low administrative overheads, an incredibly dedicated team of volunteers, a strong Christian ethos and was making an enormous difference to the lives of some of the most disadvantaged children on Earth. My Year Group agreed to "adopt" one of the children at Mango Tree House, (I have always loved that school name as it speaks of a sanctuary in Asia). I was later appointed the colleges pastoral Assistant Principal and as such was able to suggest to



the entire school that each Year Group adopt a separate child from Mango Tree House, five in all. We thought it important to make a commitment to on-going year on year support for an individual. In 2010 Year 7 were supporting Jerald, Year 8 supported Jhon, Year 9 supported Princess-Shien Pantoja, Year 10 supported Millicen, and Year 11 supported Mary Jane, and

JOHN MARJOT WHY I SUPPORT COTD

continued to do so.

Before I left Collingwood in 2012 we organised two popular whole College sponsored walks, across the very lovely Barossa Common, and raised money in this way for ASCT. During my last year at Collingwood myself, and three other staff, completed a sponsored cycle ride for ASCT from Camberley to Collingwood's twinned school in Sucy-en-Brie, on the outskirts of Paris. On our arrival we were feted by the town Committee de Jumelage. What a great excuse for a brilliant cycle ride, and a super opportunity to raise money for ASCT at the same time.



Whilst I taught at Collingwood Linda was a House Mistress at Wellington College. Along with an inspiring House Master colleague, and in conjunction with a local church community, these two people raised enough money from generous parents, staff and children to help build a school in rural Uganda. We are continuing to support three ex students from this school, Vivian, Keefa and James, who are all now at University, James in Germany! Our children, Oliver and Alistair, each support a student still at the school.

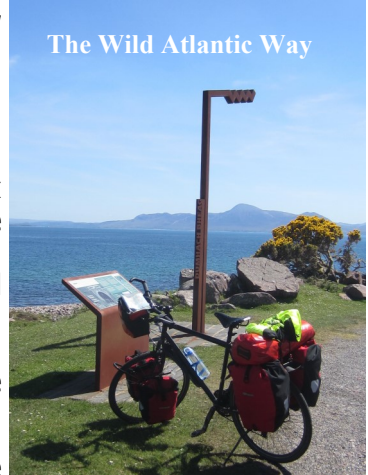
In 2012 Linda and I relocated to Austria to teach in a small independent school in the idyllic village of St Gilgen in the Salzkammergut. Our new school agreed to support ASCT and we continued to raise money in a variety of ways, in particular to support Adam, and then Ailyn. One of the most popular ways of raising money was a half termly cake sale. Each of the four boarding houses would bake cakes at the student's own expense, and then these would be sold at school. The children were extraordinarily generous in their purchases. One of our staff ran a 100 km "marathon" for ASCT, (from St Gilgen to Salzburg, back to St Gilgen and then back to Salzburg!), and was most generously sponsored by staff, students and parents, one very generous parent in particular, a famous German footballer! Local people and tourists placed money in collecting tins strategically placed around the village.

Linda and I returned to Oxford in 2016, at which point I retired from teaching. Wondering what to do with my time! I began cycle touring. I had never visited Ireland, and in May and June 2018 I set off to cycle the Wild Atlantic Way, the longest defined littoral touring route in the world, and part of the Euro Velo Route No 1, which runs from northern

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Norway to southern Portugal. The WAW begins near Derry in the north of Ireland, and finishes in the south at Kinsale. It is 2 500 km long and, I was told, that in 2018 I enjoyed the finest weather the west of Ireland had experienced in the past 30 years. Friends, ex colleagues, family and others sponsored the ride for a pound a kilometre, which with added gift aid made the effort well worthwhile. (I write "effort" but the cycling was a sheer delight, from beginning to end). Ailyn has now left Mango Tree House, and we now support the lovely Jillian.

For the last 25 years I am so proud to have been associated with ASCT.



So to the future! I climbed to the summit of my first Pyrenean peak, Pimene 2801m, above Gavarnie, in 1987, and was accompanied on this ascent by Linda. During August 2019, with my family, I reached the summit of my 96th Pyrenean peak over 2000m, 26 of those peaks being the highest in the mountain range and over 3000m in altitude, (in total about 178 000m of ascent or equal to 51 ascents of Everest from base camp to summit! I only climb my best at such extreme altitudes!) So I have 4 peaks over 3000m to reach the summit of to complete the 100, and 30! I have done my research and, fitness willing, will make the 100th peak, (Le Petite Vignmale 3032m), in August 2020, hopefully again with my family. A bottle or two of champagne awaits at the top as an incentive!

Start saving to sponsor me in 2020 for the Children of the Dump ... per metre?

Best wishes

John Marjot

Note from the Charity Manager

The Trustees, staff and students of Children of the Dump and ASCF, would like to thank John Marjot for all the support he and his family have shown to the Charity over the last 25 years and the wonderful funds that John has raised for our Charity

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUR SPONSORED CHILD



If you would like to send your sponsor child a card and/or a gift for Christmas please note that we would normally keep that to £10. Any monies you would like to give over that amount will be used for other children who do not have a sponsor. As you can see in this newsletter, there are a lot of new children at Mango in need of sponsors and we would love to be able to share your love with them as well as your own sponsored child.

The quickest way is to make a bank transfer to the Charity Bank account (Details below) by the 14th of December, please add your students name and Xmas as the reference

Bank Sort Code 40-43-36

Account Name Asian Students Christian Trust

Account Number 01146629

FUNDRAISING

CAN YOU HELP FUND-RAISE?

We would, of course, always support an individual's attempt to raise money for the charity. The event could be as simple as a coffee morning, a garage sale or an open garden. In the past we have had fundraisers skydive, complete mammoth cycle rides run marathons and beach clean to name just a few.

If you require any help to organise such an event do not hesitate to contact John at the office 01276 - 942030





One Donation Twice the Impact



Children of the Dump is delighted to have been selected as a charity to participate in The Big Give

Christmas Challenge 2019 which runs from noon on the 3rd to noon on the 10th December.

To double the benefit for our children in Manila, we need wonderful people like you to donate online to <https://bit.ly/2JNwStp> or follow the link on our website www.childrenofthedump.org.uk.

Donations totaling up to £7500 will be doubled which would allow your money to help 75 students like Kath go to school.

Little children like Kath need your help to climb out of the poverty of scavenging on the dangerous, fetid city rubbish dumps. Coming to Cashew Tree School sets her up for a positive education and gives her a meal every day.

You must donate online between noon on Tuesday the 3rd of December and noon on Tuesday the 10th of December.

Funds not raised within that time are still vital, but they will not be doubled. Minimum donation of £5. Donations can be Gift Aided if you are a UK taxpayer. The Big Give is the world's largest match funding charity that has raised £100m since it was founded in 2007.

Remember

One donation, twice the impact.

STUDENTS WITHOUT SPONSORSHIP SUPPORT

Please note the following 3 pages have been translated from Tagalog to English

JB belongs to an impoverished family of Payatas, Quezon City. Their community is overcrowded where the houses in their place are described to be tiny and are lined up next to each other, which almost give them no privacy from one another. JB's house is made mostly of scrap materials such as wood, tarpaulin and galvanised iron. They do not have a comfort room, just like most of their neighbour, therefore to children have to carry out their ablutions along the street and have unclean hygiene habits as a result. JB would often not bathe for several days, often more than a week at a time, before they get assistance from outside the family.

JB Mango Tree House Aged 5



JB's parents are not capable of caring for JB and their other children financially, physically, or emotionally. In short, he and his siblings are highly malnourished and severely neglected. They are unable and unwilling to take care of their children. During the several times, he and his siblings have needed to go to the hospital, this has been arranged by local NGOs with the parents either completely absent, passed out drunk, or point-blank refusing to bring their child to seek medical attention. As a result, three of the nine children died in the past. All forms of child neglect - physical neglect, educational neglect, and emotional neglect - which is a form of child abuse, are present in the situation of JB and his siblings.

JB's height and weight are not appropriate for his age. He's very underweight and stunted compared to an impoverished 6-year-old child. JB is often seen on the streets of the community, sometimes entirely naked, and has not eaten. He would often reply, "I haven't eaten yet; there is no food in our house." But he is still a jolly kid, and he loves playing with his friends in the community.

At the time of his admission to Mango Tree House he had rashes on his body, which affirms his severe malnutrition and poor hygiene. He displayed timid behaviour, yet he is responsive whenever being asked. Living in a community where he was raised makes him vulnerable in all sort of negative influences that is detrimental for his welfare

STUDENTS WITHOUT SPONSORSHIP SUPPORT

FT Mango Tree House Aged 8



FT's family live in a small house in Payatas. It did not just serve as their shelter but also stood witness to all their life's struggles. At a young age, FT witnessed the abusive nature of her father and she knew that her father was hooked on illegal drugs which caused his irrational behaviour. Their mother is a constant victim of domestic abuse by their own father especially when intoxicated and during simple arguments. But her mother never reported the abuse nor did she leave her husband. She said she never wanted to have a broken family. This type of mindset makes FT and her

siblings vulnerable to danger. To avoid their father's irrational behaviour, FT's older siblings opted to work at a young age or run away from home.

In 2017 FT's mother was diagnosed with tuberculosis brought by tension, poverty, and malnutrition. This gravely affected the children to the extent that some of the siblings were forced to stop school.

FT is an obedient and affectionate child as described by her mother. She was trained to do simple household chores to help their mother and considered as responsible in every task delegated to her. Due to their severe economic restriction, the child suffered from malnourishment. As a consequence, her physical attribute does not correspond to her actual age of 8

FT is delayed in her academic progress brought by the circumstance of her family, but she is determined to learn and pursue her education. Last school year, she completed her Kindergarten at a local government school near their place. She is considered as an average student but needs thorough supervision to help her cope with her lessons.

It was recommend that FT be admitted at Mango Tree House based upon the assessment made by the Social Worker. The child was deprived of her basic needs. The financial constraint of her family disabled them to provide her with either basic needs or prioritize her education. Based on her experiences and circumstances she falls under the category of a neglected child and through the help ASCF the child has high potential to succeed.

STUDENTS WITHOUT SPONSORSHIP SUPPORT

RB Mango Tree House Aged 8



Like her brother JB on page 13, RB has grown up with this dysfunctional family. RB is stunted in growth and weight due to malnourishment. She is often seen in the streets of the community, sometimes entirely naked, and having not eaten. With the right care and support, the neglect she has suffered can be reversed. She is often timid and shy, but when she likes someone and feels safe with them, she can be a very talkative and sweet. She enjoys being carried and hugged, especially by people she trusts the most.

KB is charming and smart but she can be a shy little girl. When she was 2 years old, she already knows the alphabets and the ways to hold the pencil and crayon. She really likes colouring. Like the usual little girl, she likes the colour pink. She wants to be a teacher someday as she wants to teach children in their community. They are living in her grandparent's house, because her parents don't have enough money to rent a house. Her father is a cell phone dealer with an income of P350 a day, while her mother is a housewife taking care of them.

KB Cashew Project Aged 3



DQ Cashew Project Aged 4



DQ is kind, cheerful and active child. He learns fast and belongs to the top students on the first quarter.

He loves to play with his car toys. He walks to school with his mother where he dreams of becoming a doctor one day.

DQ is the only child of the family and his father is the sole earner. They live with DQ's Grandparents in a property owned by the Government.

WHEN YOU SPONSOR A STUDENT

What to expect when you sponsor a child

When you decide to sponsor a child you can be sure of making a huge difference to their life. As well as offering them love and giving them support, you will be helping to provide education, which is an invaluable tool to raise them out of poverty. In addition, it has a huge potential effect on generations to come.



Letters

All children love to receive letters and cards from their sponsors, although unfortunately we cannot accept parcels or packages because of postage costs. You can send them as often as you wish and we will endeavour to remind you of their birthday (if you are on email). You should expect to receive Christmas and Easter cards from your sponsored child and, depending on their age and writing ability, occasional letters.

Child Gifts

Monetary gifts (not exceeding £10) can be sent to your sponsored child for special occasions such as birthdays, Christmas etc. These can be sent to the Charity's office or by direct bank transfer. (If you do the latter, please make sure you include your child's name in the reference so we know it is a special child gift and not a general donation.)

Child updates

You should also expect to receive annual updates on your sponsored child's progress in the form of school and general reports ... and, of course, you will receive Newsletters and other information from Children of the Dump.

By sponsoring a child, you are doing something special ... thank you.

"We worry about what a child will become tomorrow, yet we forget that he is someone today."

Give a gift this Christmas that supports our scavenger children and families in Manila



- £50 - Spiritual and team day with lunch for 100 Mango and Grapevine Children
- £20 – A months internet connection for Mango Tree House children's home
- £20 – School Uniform for a child
- £15 – School Books for a child
- £15 – A months packed lunches for a child
- £10 – A months transport for a child to school
- £8 – A Tagalog bible for Devotions
- £5 – Paper pens and school equipment for a child

You will receive a personalised certificate of your purchase

To take part:

Phone John on 01276 942030 or email office@childrenofthedump.org.uk saying what you would like to purchase and send a cheque to Children of the Dump, High Cross Church, Knoll Road, Camberley, Surrey GU15 3SY or online to HSBC, Asian Students Christian Trust, 01146629, 40-43-36. Marking your cheque or payment – Alternative Christmas.

Please ensure your Alternative Christmas donation is with us by the 14th of December, this is to allow the office time to post your Certificate to you for Christmas.

MEET A TRUSTEE—LYDIA OSMOND-DAVIS

I have been involved with Children of the Dump (ASCT) for more than 15 years. I initially heard about the amazing work that the charity do when my sister (Alison Morey) was the charity Administrator.

I soon became a sponsor of Nina who, at that stage, was a very young girl who had moved into Mango house with her sister. Writing regular letters to her were a delight but getting her letters made my day/week and usually resulted in me shedding a tear or two of joy!

When my sister Alison was planning a visit to Old Mango house it took me no time to book a flight, pack a bag and go with her. The trip to Manilla was life changing, the love from the children was overwhelming and they were so appreciative.

After my first trip (I have since returned) I was asked if I would consider becoming a trustee. I didn't have to think for too long – it was a privilege.

I work full time with a multinational manufacturing company as a Project Manager for packaging changes. I live in a beautiful village outside Liphook, Hampshire. I love spending time with my family. I am also fortunate to have lots of friends and enjoy eating, drinking (G&T), cinema and going to the spa.

Children of the Dump is a very special charity, hopefully you will agree with me, we are one big family looking out for the children and making a huge difference to their lives.



Lydia,

Trustee

CHAIR OF TRUSTEES REPORT

The key priority for the charity this year has been delivering the strategy to replace Cashew Tree School and raising the necessary income to open the school in temporary accommodation in June 2018, whilst maintaining the existing services in Mango Tree House and Grapevine.

We are delighted that the generosity of donors created enough capital funds to build a new school. Work started in March 2019 and will continue to see completion later in the year. This new building will have 4 classrooms and other necessary facilities. It will be able to cater for 200 students. The building can support a second storey for future use when necessary and subject to funds being available. The charity is incredibly grateful to all those that have helped to make this possible.

Services in Manila continued to operate under the jurisdiction of local regulatory agencies and the board members of Asian Students Christian Foundation. The local environment has changed because Payatas dumpsite has been closed to garbage trucks and the new San Isidro Dumpsite opened. Scavenger communities continue to reside in Payatas as the recycling businesses are well established in the vicinity. A community of over 5000 people has developed around the new dumpsite where conditions are even worse than those in the more established Payatas area. Facilities provided by the charity are conveniently situated equi-distant between Payatas and San Isidro so can serve both communities.

Mango Tree House is a loving residential home for 47 children aged 4 – 21 (or until their education is complete). The increased national emphasis on re-integration with family has led to more children being supported to return home or to extended family, if safe to do so. The charity has continued to support their education where necessary. New children have been admitted to Mango following assessment by our social workers.

Grapevine supports over 65 children to go to school while living with their family. This avoids the need for the children to work scavenging to assist the family income.

In the UK, the drive to improve value for every penny spent continues alongside further development of our communications with donors and supporters. Sponsors have seen more communications from their sponsor child with anniversary cards and video messages for some. The strategy for raising income continues to focus more on applying for grants and on-line fundraising. We are pleased with the increase in social media activity and the interest generated in our work across

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many countries. The traditional sponsorship model continues although this is reducing as a percentage of our total income.

TREASURER'S REPORT 2018/19

Total income in the year was £230,000 which was just £2,000 more than 2017/18. Unrestricted income was down £10,000 but restricted income grew by £12,000 mainly due to two large grants.

Unrestricted expenditure grew by £30,000 following the re-opening of Cashew School to £158,000 and Restricted expenditure grew by £18,000 as a result of initial expenditure on the construction of the new school.

The Unrestricted surplus for the year was £17,000 and the increase in Restricted Funds was £8,000

Summary Accounts

Movement of Funds during the year

	Balance at 1 April 2018	Income	Expenditure		Net Movement	Balance at 31 March 2019
			Charitable Activities	Fundraising		
	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Unrestricted Funds	98	200	158	25	17	115
Restricted Funds	52	30	22		8	60
Total Funds	150	230	180	25	25	175

Total Reserves at 31 March 2019 were £175,000. Restricted Reserves (mainly for the building of the new school) were £60,000, leaving £115,000 in the General Reserve.

Each year the Charity has to set a "Target" for the General Reserve. On 1 April 2019 the Target General Reserve was £70,000. The actual reserve was £35,000 higher than the target but the excess is likely to be used to subsidise the running costs of the new school for the next 2/3 years.

RAISE MONEY AT NO COST TO YOU

Shopping online at Christmas?

Shopping on Amazon. Join Amazon Smile and Amazon will donate 0.5% of your purchase value to Children of the Dump. smile.amazon.co.uk.

Same product, same price, same service as the normal Amazon site. Sign up in moments at smile.amazon.co.uk (Choose ASCT as the registered charity name of Children of the Dump)

Children of the Dump is now registered with **Wonderful**, an online platform and receive 100% of the money raised by our donators and fundraisers. The money goes directly to our Charity. Wonderful is a fee-free service. Please visit <https://wonderful.org/> and search for Asian Students Christian Trust to donate or create a Fundraiser. (For further details, please contact John (See details below)

FUTURE FUNDRAISING

Golf Venue The Charity is looking for a Golf Venue to hold its 3rd Pro-am in 2020. If any supporter or friend of a supporter is Vice Captain of their Golf Club this coming year and would be willing to nominate Children of the Dump as their nominated Charity for their year in office, please contact John, who will be happy to assist in organising the Captains Charity day event for you (Contact details below)

Raffle prizes or Auction items: We are constantly looking for raffle prizes and items or services that can be auctioned. Let us know if you can offer anything.

Details of the above events and all future events can be found on the Children of the Dump web site www.childrenofthedump.org or by contacting John on 01276 942030

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