

~~SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS.~~
ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

(STATE REGISTERED)

KWAMAGWAZA

(23)

CHARLES JOHNSON
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NQUTU

Annual Report 1937

BISHOP ROACH
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ETALANENI

HOLY ROOD HOSPITAL
ENDHLOZANA



ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL KWAMAGWAZA

Medical Officer :

Dr. F. BANDO, M.B., ChB., D.T.H.,

Chaplain :

PRIEST-IN-CHARGE, KwaMagwaza.

Matron :

Miss MURIEL BALMAIN.

Sisters :

Miss D. LEACEY, S.R.N.

Miss JOAN AYLEN, S.R.N.

Miss M. COULSON, S.R.N.

Native Probationers :

EDITH SIFUBA	ELMINA MPANZA
MIRIAM DLADLA	ANGELINA MOLETE
ELLEN MOLETE	HANNAH MKUTSHULWA
EMILY NODAH	NANCY KRAAI
EVELYN DEMAS	JULIET MNGADI
GLADYS MKIZE	NELLIE KGAKA
HILDA MKANYANGWA	MIRIAM MBATHA
MARJORIE NTUTHELA	MARGARET LAKEY
AGNES POSWA	REGINA SIBISI

St. Mary's Hospital,
Kwamagwaza,
P.O. Melmoth, Zululand,
South Africa.

February 1938

Bankers: The Standard Bank of South Africa, Ltd.,
West Street, Durban.

Auditors : Messrs. TROTTER & HOUSTON,
Chartered Accountants, Vryheid, Natal.

Hon. Secretary in England :
Miss ESTHER PIERCE, Croft End, Tewin Wood,
Welwyn, Herts.

Endowed Beds and Cots

St. Joseph's, Martock	Jean and Jock
St. Anne's, Marnhill	Chingford Parish
St. John's, Timberhill	Aldborough
Alice in-Wonderland	Hilarè
Josephine and Nina	Stevenson
Henry and Kathleen	Ladds

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT

The number of patients treated during the year has both, in in-patients, and out-patients, shown an increase on the corresponding period of the previous year. The great majority attended for medical conditions, although there was a fair sprinkling of surgical cases, mainly fractures.

The midwifery work, which in the past has been limited to attending patients in the hospital itself, has now been extended to assisting and attending patients in their huts, at their own kraals, in the district. This is a real advance. On the teaching side the only candidate who was entered for the State final nursing examination, was successful ; while two, out of the three candidates entered, were successful in the State Preliminary Examinations.

F. BANDO, Medical Officer.

FOREWORD

After battling almost all through the past year with shortage of staff and with changes of staff the hospitals of the diocese appear now to have entered upon a phase of sufficiency and fixity.

KwaMagwaza with its matron and three nursing sisters is comparatively well off, though not over-staffed. Etalaneni has reclaimed Sister Kendrick after her holiday in England ; Nqutu is settling down under Sister Doble ; and Endhlozana is regaining lost ground under Sister Thornton Down.

I record this phase of settlement with much thankfulness. For it will be seen from the facts and figures given in this report that the work of the hospitals is about to enter upon a period of great usefulness.

The health of the African people in the Union is very bad. Under nourishment, venereal diseases, and tuberculosis have so affected the lives of this formerly robust people as to awaken the public

mind to the grave danger of allowing this state of affairs to continue. The Department of Public Health has spoken strongly and fearlessly in its latest report of the scandal of malnutrition and neglect of the health of the African people.

Something must be done, and something will be done. We stand to-day at the beginning of really serious attempts to educate the people in methods of health-preservation and public hygiene. In these attempts our hospitals will take their part increasingly. It is a situation which many of us have foreseen for years. It had to come, and now it has arrived. All our efforts have lain along the lines of getting our hospitals ready for this time, so that they may be of the greatest use in the campaign which is about to open.

That they are so ready is due to the self-sacrifice of all their workers, doctors and nurses ; and to the faith in us, shewn over a long period, by those who have given ungrudgingly in support of our hospitals.

We pray that this spirit of self-sacrifice and of whole-hearted support may continue in the years to come.



WILLIAM ZULULAND

PROLOGUE

“En Dieu, j’espère”

This has been a remarkable year, full of hope, encouragement, disappointment, sunshine, storm, cloud, and change, and yet throughout it all, certainty, and at the eventide of the year, peace. It must be ever so, in all small beginnings, in any form of pioneer work, in any attempt to establish amongst the Native peoples of the Empire, a wholly new set of ideas, alien in many ways to all Native custom and practice.

Numbers, success, results, must never be accorded too much prominence. It is well to remember, when the going is hard, and adverse criticism, which is never peculiarly helpful to the advance of work, is very acute ; that all the Followers who were faithful up to the end, after thirty-three years ; were three women and one man. From the worldly point of view, our Lord's life was a colossal failure. Let that thought be our ever present and greatest comfort.

REPORT

First of all, our grateful thanks are due to the various public bodies, in the Union of South Africa, and to the S.P.G. at home, for without their continued help and support, this report would not be in evidence. The Native Affairs Department, the Natal Provincial Council, the Public Health Department, by their continued help and interest, make it possible for the hospital to be carried on. The S.P.G. at home give an annual grant-in-aid, and the list of donors and subscribers increases year by year. There is a good deal of adverse criticisms of Governments, and their methods always in the air ; one can only speak of the authorities as one finds them. Personally, I have always found them sympathetic to the Native problems and ready to give aid ; all they ask for is a definite policy and a business-like administration of the funds voted by them.

The balance at the close of 1937 was about the same as we commenced the year with, in spite of heavy expenses in the way of passage and outfit allowances, which all have to be met out of annual income. This fact was made possible by the increased donations and subscriptions received during my time at home, given specially for the advance of the medical work.

Numbers both of in-patients and out-patients show an increase on 1936.

We have a great blow to face in 1938, in that

our Medical Officer, Dr. Bando, is leaving South Africa in April next for England, where he is taking up a post graduate course of study in London. For four years we have worked together in peace and unity, and his loss will be great, not only from the personal point of view, but from that of the Native patients, and the work of the mission hospital as a whole. Though the agreement under which Dr. Bando undertook the hospital was for bi-weekly visits, with a total of six hours a week, he has given us unfailing professional help and attention and never failed to come at once to our aid when called; nor has the word "extra pay," for extra visits, ever been mentioned. We wish him and Mrs. Bando, who is accompanying him, every happiness and prosperity in their new venture, with the hope and confidence that those at home will give them the same welcome, which they, as South Africans have accorded us here.

Another blow has just fallen upon us in that the Priest-in-Charge, the Rev. F. H. Brabant and his friend, the Rev. P. P. Hopkinson, have left for England, and as yet, no one has been appointed to succeed them. Under their reign the hospital has been very happy and blessed in the matter of services, and we shall miss their help in many ways sorely. We are very grateful to them for all they did for us during their eighteen months' stay at KwaMagwaza.

We are starting the year well off for European staff. Sisters Leacey, Ayles, and Coulson, at Kwa-Magwaza; Sister Kendrick, at Etalaneni; Sister Doble, at Nqutu; and Sister Thornton Down, at Holy Rood. There was a representative and very good meeting of the Diocesan Medical Board held at Etalaneni, on December 13, when various urgent problems were discussed, and at which the happy professional relations of the District Surgeons, with the nursing staff, and the unity in which they work at the respective hospitals, was very evident.

Unity makes for continuity and strength, and to have the four hospitals working as one, must lead to

advance. There are many other parts of the diocese such as the Nongoma district, where medical work is badly wanted, but unless definite new funds to finance such work are forthcoming, we are not justified in starting up in new areas. The medical work at present is just keeping its head above water, and a balance on the right side, as the reports of the four hospitals herewith presented show. This is greatly due to economy in management, and to, as far as possible, making the hospitals self-supporting in the matter of growing their own food. Cows, pigs, poultry, and a large kitchen garden, all efficiently run, can reduce the food bill considerably, as well as giving the very necessary variety in diet, not only to the patients but the band of Native nurses.

1937 was my 4-yearly furlough year, and from May to October, I was in England. It was a wonderful time, full of happy moments, and precious memories, to help one through the next spell of work. Sister Leacey carried on here in my absence, under serious handicap, from shortage of European staff, but as bravely and efficiently, as I knew would do ; everything running perfectly smoothly, and difficulties being dealt with and overcome as they arose. It made all the difference to one's holiday, to feel absolute confidence in the management here.

The Native probationers have worked steadily and well throughout the year. In April, two of the three candidates sent up, passed their Preliminary State Examination, and in July Nurse Agatha Lazarus passed her State Finals. ; she is therefore a fully qualified State registered midwife and general nurse. She has gone straight to an excellent appointment at Congella Hospital, and I have very good reports of her work there from the Matron.

Next April, will see us busy as we are entering candidates for the State Preliminary, State Finals, and State Midwifery Examinations, and also three nurses for St. Mary's Hospital Certificate Finals. The teaching and training of the Native probation-

ers is a most important part of the daily work of the European staff, and now that we are more in numbers, the classes are able to be smaller, and it is possible to give individual attention to each member. We have a very long list of applicants for training, every post brings more ; but now that large hospitals like Congella are undertaking the definite training of Natives, the situation in a few years time should be very much better. As it is, it is hard to answer application after application, with the cold comfort, "we regret we have no vacancies and are fully booked for the next two years." On the other hand, there are constant applications from the matrons of other hospitals, District Surgeons, and Priests-in-Charge, saying, "how soon can you supply us with one of your nurses ?" Some go as far as to say, "we prefer St. Mary's nurses to others, as they know how to do everything." This is good hearing, especially, if later on, the authorities write and report that they "do everything well." We have 16 nurses, finished, and out in the world, and their letters are one of the great interests of the work.

We are now on the point of launching out on quite a new venture—a Native District Nursing Service. Fully trained Native nurses, working amongst their own people, modelled as far as possible, on the lines of the Queen's nurses at home. There is a great and crying need for such a service, which will bring us in touch with a part of the vast Native population, which at present we do not touch.

A great part of my time at home was spent in going about the country appealing for funds to enable us to put this project into action. People were amazingly kind. The S.P.C.K. put up the first £50 ; the S.P.G. followed the lead and voted £100 a year ; a generous donor promised another £50 ; a quite small village produced £15 ; the Public Health Department S.A., were also approached and promised to provide one-third of the cost of each nurse once the scheme was properly launched. We count that each nurse with salary, food, travelling allowance and uniform will work out at about £80

per annum. The first two commence their duties on February 1st, 1938. Nurse Lena Bhengu at Nqutu, and Nurse Leta Mashininj in this district. The service will supply a great and crying need. A short appeal in "The Nursing Mirror" produced the most wonderful result, and 16 nurses bags, new and old, fitted, and empty, rolled in; for a nurse without her bag is like a bowler without his boots. The Union Castle Co. joined up and brought the whole 16 bags as well as all other hospital stores collected up on my travels, "freight free" to Durban. Even the Customs officials smiled on us when the boat tied up at the Point and let the whole lot through free of duty, there merely remained the freight to pay up-country and the transport to the hospital. During the voyage out, when the "excess baggage" demands were being handed round, remembering 16 packages in the hold, my heart began to sink, but an account "franked with compliments" placed in my cabin, soon allayed any fears. Such generosity is a real piece of missionary work on the part of a big shipping company. Four of the new bags have already started their careers; one attached to each of our four Mission hospitals, the "Wrench," "Arnold," "Ellesmere," and "Arnold II," while a fifth the "District Nurses of Daybrock," is having a gay life on district here, up and down the Zululand mountains. One of the illustrations in this report shows it in the hand of our pupil midwife, with her assistant nurse, at the kraal of a patient, where she has just paid her daily visit. The mother and baby are inside the hut. It is always fun inaugurating a new scheme, especially when people tell you that it can't be done.

Just, only a few years ago, when the training of Native girls as nurses was started, the word "never" was always being quoted to one. The girls would never stick the long and arduous training; they would never be able to take responsibility; they would never be able to pass the examinations of the S.A. Medical Council, taking exactly the same syllabus as the European candidates, with the extra

handicap of having to take it in an alien tongue. "Never" is rather a dangerous word to use ; any way it seemed worth trying, and the girls have responded magnificently. There is no doubt that the nursing profession makes a strong appeal to the Bantu girls, and that it has opened up an entirely new vista and field of work to her.

We have had a number of really acute cases in during the year, and such as have given the nurses wonderful experience in nursing, both surgical and medical, testing their capacity to rise to emergencies and to take responsibility. One case in point, which is very much in one's mind at the moment of writing, will serve as an illustration.

SHETZI XULU. A big fellow of 24, brought in by the doctor with a fractured skull, the result of a heavy blow on the head with a knoberry in a tribal fight, following the usual beer drink. The theatre was got ready, and the operation, skilfully performed by the doctor, took place. Sister assisting the surgeon, while I gave the anaesthetic, four of the Native probationers also helping in the theatre. The surgeon was able to remove one battered piece of skull, and elevate and restore to its normal position another large portion. All went quietly and well, and the patient was soon being carried back to the ward, where after some rather anxious days and weeks of careful nursing, he has now made a complete recovery. Having seen so many "head cases" in the old days, the many possible complications that may occur, were ever before one. It was a case, which in a big hospital at home, would have called for the visiting surgeon and all his staff of assistants, as well as a crack anaesthetist, and the full theatre staff of sister and nurses. Here, our surgeon had to work single-handed, but all went as effectively and orderly as anyone could wish, and the Native probationers carried out their duties as professionally as any European nurses would have done. It proves that they can be trained to show self-control, and in what to them is an entirely new sphere of work. We had a sad loss in May, when

Joanna, one of the promising probationers, was suddenly stricken down with some obscure fever, and in spite of every care and attention, died at the end of a week. It was a very anxious period for Sister to weather through, as without great tact and management, it would have been quite possible for the whole of the nurses to take fright and leave. We miss Joanna very much, may her gallant young soul, Rest in Peace !

Pneumonia has been prevalent throughout the whole year, and battle after battle have we fought to try and save the little lives. So often the case has gone too far before being brought to the hospital, but there have been wonderful recoveries, and the nurses have never wearied, or lost heart, in the contest. The maternity ward has been busy all the year, and the cases are coming in so well that we are able to take two pupil-midwives to train, instead of one. The district cases are really developing, and give the most splendid practice as to managing with what there is, "and doing without what there isn't." Some of the maternity cases give one anxious moments ; the long, difficult labour, the battle to getting an unwilling new born baby to breathe, the after-care required. Perhaps it is what makes nursing a tiring profession at times, and one that makes great demands on perseverance and strength, is that it is one perpetual wrestling with life and death.

My visit home was a wonderful time ; on every side the kindness and welcome that one received was more than heartening, and the real keen interest shown in missionary work was delightful. I never struck a bored audience, and people listened with such keen attention that it was difficult to know when to stop talking ! The excellent advice given to me by a speaker of great experience, years ago, before I ever began to try and speak in public, was difficult to follow : "watch your audience carefully, and at the first yawn, shut down." No one would yawn.

The S.P.C.K. were my first call on

reaching London, the welcome is always so sure. The day before sailing I had the honour of pleading the cause of medical missions at the annual sale of work of the Ladies' Association in Northumberland Avenue, which was graciously opened by Lady Aldenham. The very first district nurse to go forth in Zululand is the child of the S.P.C.K., as their £50 was the first definite promise of help received. So many of the places one visited were already giving generously to mission work, most of them also were supporting Zululand and its various activities. To such it seems almost due to go and tell them of the work, and how their money is being spent, rather than to beg for more help ! The wonderful response in gifts and offerings, often left one almost speechless as to thanks. A lot of real giving and self-denial, both in money and kind, was very evident.

The clergy, of course, one learns to regard, as one's best friends, in every parish, town or country, visited ; they never seem to regard one as a poacher, or to be in any trepidation, that their ordinary collections would suffer because a wild missionary from Africa was let loose among their flocks, for an hour. To all my kindly hosts and hostesses may this report bring my loving, grateful thanks.

EPILOGUE

"Work, work, work, while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work."

But First things must always come First, and the work must always be God's work, and not our work. Is it worth while going on trying? EVERY TIME Never lose sight of the vision, once granted.

"Lord, Thou knowest that I shall be very busy to-day, I may forget Thee, do not Thou forget me."

One day at a time, trust the Holy Spirit to see one through, and never worry about to-morrow.

Plead daily for Faith ; unquestioning, unwavering.

Plead daily for Hope ; unbounded, uncrushable.
 Plead daily for Love ; the perfect love,
 in which disappointment and despair have no place,
 Charity in all our work, that casts out all fear,
 and, when the time comes, death has no terror.

And, in our heart, a great thankfulness, a perpetual song of thanksgiving, running through all our work, for the friendship, the prayers of those whom we are privileged to call Friends, who by their daily intercession, and holding up of holy hands, enable us to persevere.

MURIEL BALMAIN.

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GIFTS IN KIND

1937 has been a record year for Gifts in Kind received, and for the beautiful and varied order of the many different contributions. Would that space permitted to give the full list of gifts. The following are the names of the generous donors, to all of whom our most grateful thanks are due. In many cases three and four parcels were received from the same donor :—

Mrs. Winckworth, Mr. Mills, Rev. P. P. Hopkinson, Miss Stamer, Mrs. Lipscomb, Miss Read, Miss Stobart (Z.M.A.), Mrs. Kearn, Miss Edith Hogg, Dr. Bando, Mrs. Ladds, Miss W. Parnell, Miss Ada Brownjohn, Miss Playne, Mr. and Mrs. F. Calverley, Miss Sinden, Mrs. Charman, Miss Thornton, Miss Winnington-Ingram, Mrs. John Gray, Benhall G.F.S., Misses Toller, Miss Ellen Eagle, Mrs. Cumming, Miss Flora Sykes, Miss Prynne, Miss Pierce, Mrs. Walter Napier, Miss Hilaré Napier, Mrs. Wigram (Chingford Working Party), Miss Paul (Bath Z.M.A.), Miss Power (Teachers' Missionary Association), Lady Foley Berkeley, Mrs. Bleiben (Headington Quarry Working Party), M. J. Lipscomb Esq., Mrs. Chance, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Kennedy, Miss Kiddle, the Misses Horner, Miss Gertrude Frere, Miss Last (Martock Working Party), Miss Gooch and Mrs. Astley (Bradwell

Working Party), Mrs. Harris, Miss Gibbs,, Bradwell Rural Deanery Mothers' Union, St. Saviour's Missionary Association, Mrs. Dodson, Miss Milly Henley, Miss Chevallier, Miss Simeon, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Trotman, Miss Wemyss, Mrs. Turner, Miss W. Hoare, Miss Smith, Mrs. Howard, Knight, S.P.G. Medical Missions, Mrs. Swann, Ellesmere M.U., Miss C. Willison, Miss Bostock, Miss Winifred Owen, Miss Honor Morris, Mrs. Arnold, Miss J. Coward, Miss Wrench, Miss A. E. Chuter, District Nurses, Daybrook, "Mansfield," Notts, and many anonymous donors. Miss Allison, Mrs. Higgins (Mells), Miss Richmond, Mrs. Dickson, Miss F. A. Wood, Miss K. Benstead, Miss G. M. Pollock.

The greater part of the above gifts were presented to me while I was in England, so that I was able to bring them out with me, and thus save freight and postage, to the generous givers, which is always a heavy item.

MURIEL BALMAIN.

DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS 1937

Per Miss Pierce Overseas Secretary 1937 :—

	£	s	d.
St. Anne's Marnhull cot (1936)	5	0	0

Special Earmarked Donations

	£	s	d.
St. Joseph's Martock Cot (1936)	5	0	0
Guild of St. Barnabas, Wolvehampton	2	17	8
Miss C. Bliss	1	1	0
Miss A. G. Evans	1	1	0
W. Wyllys, Esq.	1	1	0
Mrs. Petter	1	1	0
Northleth Missionary Association	1	0	0
The Misses Jerrard	10	0	
Miss E. Nisbet	10	0	
The Rev. C. B. Nash	5	0	
St Michael's Seavington, Holy Rood (bed)	5	0	0
Hilare Cot Holy Rood	5	0	0
Hilare Cot Etalaneni	5	0	0
Miss Wemyss The Rev. W. Mtinkulu	3	0	0
Miss Stamer, Holy Rood (sheets)	1	0	0
Miss Maud, Etalaneni (Instruments)	1	10	0
			£20 10 0

£19 6 8

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL,

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
TO BALANCE, 1st January, 1937				140	8	3
„ FEES :				259	0	8
European	49	0	0			
Natives	176	19	6			
School Children	10	3	0			
Out Patients	22	18	2			
„ GRANTS :				920	0	0
Native Affairs Department	560	0	0			
Natal Provincial Administration	200	0	0			
S.P.G. Medical Missions	135	0	0			
S.P.C.K. (District Nurses)	25	0	0			
„ DONATIONS :				284	13	1
Natal Tanning Extract Co. Ltd.	50	0	0			
Various	234	13	1			
„ SUNDRY RECEIPTS :				67	9	2
Refunds Examination Fees	7	5	6			
Refunds Salaries	8	6	8			
Sales	42	18	6			
Special Blanket Fund	8	18	6			

£1,671 11 2

We have examined the records and vouchers of St cash in hand, certify that the foregoing Statement of Receipts and year ended 31st December, 1937, according to the records and to Vryheid, 19th January, 1938

KWAMAGWAZA

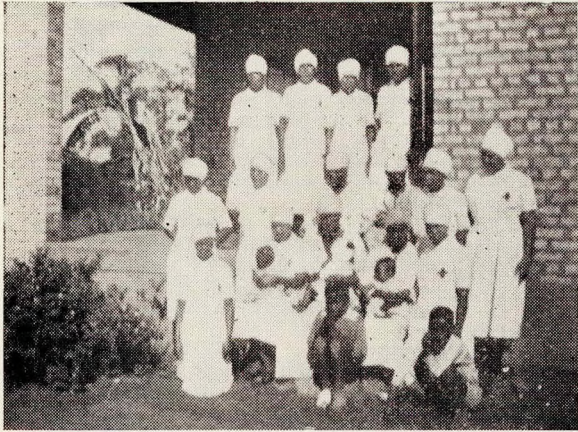
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1937.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
By SALARIES and WAGES :				687	6	2
Medical Officer	200	0	0			
Matron and European Sisters	167	6	8			
Native Nursing Staff	154	2	6			
Outdoor Men	123	0	0			
Domestic Servants	42	17	0			
„ PROVISIONS and STORES :				389	3	1
Groceries and Foodstuffs	197	1	3			
Dairy Produce	46	19	9			
Meat and Poultry	51	13	1			
Maize	93	9	0			
„ DRUGS and DRESSINGS :				67	12	6
„ MAINTENANCE and GENERAL CHARGES :				311	4	6
Electric Lighting Plant Upkeep	35	16	8			
Overseas Passages, Outfits, etc.	104	9	6			
Transport and Freight	53	3	1			
Garden	5	1	6			
Livestock	7	10	0			
Repairs and Renewals	77	4	3			
Earmarked Payments	17	15	9			
Customs, and Chapel Expenses	3	4	8			
Petty Expenses	6	19	1			
„ ADMINISTRATION CHARGES :				72	9	8
Telephones, Stamps and Telegrams	21	19	1			
Printing Hospital Reports	20	8	3			
State Examination Fees, Books, etc.,	16	12	3			
Audit Fees	8	8	0			
Insurance and Bank Charges	5	2	1			
„ BALANCE : 31st December, 1937				143	15	3
At Standard Bank of S.A. Ltd.	102	15	5			
Cash in Hand	40	19	10			

£1,671 11 2

Mary's Hospital Kwamagwaza, and subject to the correctness of Payments correctly summarises the cash transactions during the the best of our information.

TROTTER & HOUTSON,
Chartered Accountants (S.A.) Auditors



Nurses and Patients, St. Mary's.



District Nurse and Pupil Midwife on their round.

CHARLES JOHNSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NQUTU

The Charles Johnson hospital has now completed the first year of its history at Nqutu and I am sure that all of us who are closely connected with the hospital will say that it has been a year of real usefulness.

The year has had its "ups and downs," sorrows and joys, but then most children have, and after all the hospital is very much in its infancy.

No child desires to part with its mother, and this year we have had to part with the mother of Nqutu hospital, Miss Wells, our first matron, to the great sorrow of us all, had to leave through ill-health.

Miss Wells had no light job in bringing the hospital to the light of day, and what she accomplished in so short a time was truly wonderful.

Europeans and Natives with their many parting gifts, testified their appreciation of all that she did. I think the most touching parting of all came from the European Sunday School who truly loved her. The sight of Miss Wells going to and from her Sunday School always reminded me of the picture of the old lady who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do, the only difference being that Miss Wells did know what to do. We say a most grateful "Deo gratias" for the work of Miss Wells and offer our prayers for her restoration to health and for many years of useful work in the service of medical missions.

We all wondered with rather anxious hearts as to what would happen to the hospital with the departure of Miss Wells. Again God was very good to us and sent us Miss Harris from Pondoland, who gave us six weeks of splendid service. I don't know when I have seen anyone endear themselves to both Europeans and Natives in so short a time as she did.

Now Miss Doble, our permanent matron, has arrived, as keen as mustard. I sometimes tremble

to think what I shall be called upon to do. We give her a hearty welcome and pray for God's blessing on her work.

During this coming year we are looking forward to having a Native district nurse. Nurse Lena who was trained under Miss Wells, will be the first in the Nqutu district.

Once again I should like to testify to the many acts of kindness we have received from our European friends in Nqutu, and district. The friendly feeling and kindly interest in the hospital by our Magistrate, the hospital board, and all the good folk of Nqutu, is something to be really grateful for. May it ever continue!

I trust that 1938 will see us free from all debt, and then we hope to be in the position of enlarging our borders to the extent of a European ward, perhaps another sister, and other necessary equipment. I should like to end with thanks to our doctor. May he long continue to guide the destiny of the Charles Johnson Memorial Hospital!

V. A. HODDINOTT, Priest-in-Charge.

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MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT

A steady increase in our number of patients has been a gratifying feature of last year's work. Unfortunately, Miss Wells had to leave owing to health reasons, and Miss Harris nobly filled the breach till Miss Doble arrived and took over the hospital. Patients who have been treated have been our best advertisement, and I have no doubt that in time to come, all our best expectations will be realised. A very satisfactory meeting took place in December at Etalaneni, of the Diocesan Medical Board, when the good relations between the various District Surgeons and the hospitals was markedly seen. We have still great need for instruments and new buildings, as the work is now becoming too much for our present accommodation.

B. BESSARABIA, District Surgeon, Nqutu.

REPORT 1937

Medical Officer : Dr. B. Bessarabia

Sister-in-Charge: Miss Alice Doble, S.R.N., S.C.M.
Native Probationers, 4.

In-Patients, 82 (including 36 Midwifery Cases)

Number of Beds, 20. Cots, 9.

I arrived here on November 24 (after four months on the staff at KwaMagwaza hospital), to take charge permanently, Sister Wells being compelled to leave on account of ill-health. Sister Harris very efficiently filled the gap between Sister Wells departure and my arrival. I have now quite settled in, and I feel I shall be very happy here. I have been much impressed by the friendliness of the European community, and I take this opportunity of expressing my gratitude and appreciation to them for all the various ways in which they have helped the hospital. The past two months shows a decided increase of patients, especially maternity cases, so much so, that we are contemplating registering as a Midwifery Training School. Other cases admitted are chiefly fractures, various injuries, pneumonia, influenza, dysentery, rheumatism, sores, etc. Out-patients are treated at Dr. Bessarabia's surgery. I find the patients very grateful for all that is done for them. Here is the history of a case that I think is worth recording :

BEN ZONDO. Admitted seven weeks ago, having been run over by an ox-waggon. He was certainly in rather a "messed up" condition. One thigh fractured, and injuries to both feet. One foot was in a very nasty condition, practically the whole of the tissues of the top of the foot were detached. His condition improved, and the foot wound was practically healed outwardly, when about two weeks ago he suddenly became very ill and we feared septicæmia. Appropriate treatment was given and in a short time he recovered, pieces of straw being extracted from the wound, which had retarded complete healing, so allowing septic absorption to

take place in the system. He is now allowed up, and in a short time will be discharged. He is a heathen, but his wife and five children are Christians and we hope and pray that soon he will follow their example.

At present we have four Native probationers in training, and two more come from S. Augustine's Mission School to start their training on February 1st, 1938. Nurse Lena Bhengu also arrives on February 1st to take up her duties as district nurse in the Nqutu area. She trained at this hospital and obtained her hospital certificate (3 years) in September 1937. Since that date she has been gaining further practical experience in the Swedish Mission Hospital in Dundee. She will be one of the first Native district nurses in Zululand. Her work will consist chiefly of visiting the kraals and teaching the people sanitation and child welfare. She will receive a special short course of lectures from Dr. Bessarabia.

And now in conclusion, our Needs :

1. An European Ward, with "Sister-in-Charge's Bed and Sitting-room" adjoining. This would release the present Sister's quarters for theatre and anaesthetic room, for which they are easily adaptable.
2. A glass instrument cupboard.
3. A second European Sister. This is our most urgent need. To assist generally, and particularly in the training of Native probationers.
4. Electric light and a telephone.

We still owe the diocese £50, but we hope to get the debt paid off this year.

With renewed hearty, grateful thanks to all those who have helped the hospital, both in South Africa and Overseas.

ALICE CAROLINE DOBLE, S.R.N., S.C.M.

10/1/38

Sister-in-Charge.

GIFTS IN MONEY AND KIND

Per Rev. Mansfield, Dunsford, England, £6 for Cot.

The Rev. Watkins, Overseas, £2.

The Rev. R. B. Davies, Durban, £1.

OVERSEAS

S.P.G. Medical Missions, bale of linen and garments ; Miss Stobart, garments ; Mrs. Gee, house linen ; Miss Sainsbury, quilts ; per Rev. C. Lewis, Lis Missionary Association, gifts ; Miss L. M. Pattinson, nurses dresses ; Miss Drew, babies garments ; Miss Dodwell, blankets ; Mrs. Edwards, blankets ; Mrs. Payne, nurses dresses, house linen ; Mrs. Dobain, blankets, rubber sheeting, towels ; Miss Betty, mattress covers ; Miss Wrench, fully fitted nurse's bag.

LOCAL GIFTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmott, Mrs. du Plessis, vegetables, flowers and plants ; and many European friends in the Nqutu district to whom our grateful thanks are due for help in many ways.

THE CHARLES JOHNSON

STATEMENT AND RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
TO BALANCE : 1st January, 1937				110	6	11
Cash		11	10			
Standard Bank	109	15	1			
.. PATIENTS FEES :				105	16	11
.. GRANTS IN AID :				485	0	0
Public Health Department ...	210	0	0			
Natal Provincial Government ...	125	0	0			
S.P.G.	25	0	0			
S.P.G. (Contra Salaries) ...	125	0	0			
.. DONATIONS :				110	15	10
S.P.G. Specials	55	11	9			
Legacy	10	0	0			
Native Recruiting Corporation ...	25	0	0			
Various	20	4	1			
.. SUNDRY RECEIPTS :				90	16	0
Board	34	10	7			
N.B.S. Withdrawal	41	12	10			
Refunds and Sales	14	6	7			
				£902	15	8

BANK RECONCILIATION :

Balance as per Cash Book	93	14	6
Less Outstanding Deposit	25	0	0
	68	14	6
Add Unpresented cheque	10	0	0
	78	14	6
Balance as per Bank Pass Book	£78	14	6

We have examined the records and available vouchers of the December, 1937, and certify that, subject to the correctness of the correctly summarises the Cash Transactions of the Institution

Vryheid, 14th January, 1938

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, NQUTU.

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1937

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
PROVISIONS and STORES : ...				94	6	2
GENERAL MAINTENANCE and HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES ...					38	17
SALARIES :				328	0	6
Staff	68	10	6			
Matron	34	10	0			
Matron (Contra Grants) ...	125	0	0			
Medical Officer	100	0	0			
DRUGS and MEDICINES :					34	19
LOAN REPAYMENT : Zululand Diocesan Trustees ...	150	0	0			
BOREHOLE and WINDMILL : ...					120	18
GENERAL EXPENSES :					31	14
Transport and Travelling ...	19	0	11			
Audit	5	5	0			
Insurance	1	17	10			
Bank Charges, Stationery, etc.	5	10	9			
BALANCE :					94	18
Standard Bank	93	14	6			
Cash in Hand	1	4	1			
				£902	15	8

Charles Johnson Memorial Hospital for the year ended 31st cash in hand, the foregoing Statement of Receipts and Payments, during the year under review.

TROTTER & HOUSTON,
Chartered Accountants (S.A.) Auditors



Four Little Patients.



Nurses and Patients, Holy Rood.

THE BISHOP ROACH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ETALANENI

Priest-in-Charge : The Rev. F. E. Osbourn, L.Th.
 Medical Officer : Dr. G. Abel, District Surgeon,
 Nkandhla

Sister-in-Charge : Miss W. M. Kendrick.

Native Probationers : Rosalina Mkize, Elizabeth
 Magwaza, Caroline Dhlamini, Agrinette Zwane.
 Overseas Hon. Secretary : Miss E. Mertens, The
 Vicarage, Shamley Green, Surrey, England.

FOREWORD

1937 has been a trying time for the hospital. Sister Kendrick's absence, and the uncertainty on our part, whether we should be able to count on her return, left us in a quandary. However, at the departure of Miss Mertens, we had news from the Bishop that Miss Kendrick had cabled to him that she would return. Great was the joy of the folk at the station, and this was translated into visible signs when at last she returned. Gifts of a sheep, fowls, vegetables, and other presents made it quite clear that they had missed her while in England.

The hospital work has gone on much in the usual small way, but we are wearing down the suspicion of the Native and strengthening their minds in the fight against the ever present FEAR that makes Necromancy so rife among them, and allowed to take so great a part in the treatment of sickness on the part of the so-called "Native Doctors." We have had cases from kraal after kraal, that in the olden days would not have come nigh.

And so pioneering work goes on. Next year we shall have the help of two doctors, Dr. Watts and his doctor wife, who are to commence their work among the Zulus here, at Etalaneni. The probationers have done well. Two passed the examination with over 60 per cent. marks. The senior nurse married, and we begin afresh next year, training other four.

F. E. OSBOURN, Priest-in-Charge.

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT

My connection with the hospital coincided with the return of Sister Kendrick. There has been a regular course of lectures on anatomy and physiology for the four Bantu nurses. The standard aimed at has been that needed for the "hospital certificate." The result of the examinations has been very gratifying, R. C. Dhlamini obtaining 67 per cent. and E. Magwaza 64 per cent. R. Mkize left previous to the examination to marry one of our station boys. These results reflect credit on the teaching they had received, and on their own steady plodding. As to the hospital itself, it has maintained the average of past years during the period under review. I feel that it has proved of great value for emergency cases, both medical and surgical. Much could be done, however, to advance the work, were the funds available able to show an increase.

G. ABEL, Medical Officer.

———+———

REPORT OF SISTER-IN-CHARGE

In-Patients, 70 ; Out-Patients, 1,300

We have had the usual variety of interesting cases to nurse, of these nine major operations : several minor operations : and nine maternity cases. The latter number suffering because of the many changes in staff during the first six months. Many cases either staying at home and taking risks, or going to the Village to be attended there. Numbers have come in most satisfactorily the last few months. The new District Surgeon has taken great interest in the hospital and has been a tower of strength, giving his whole-hearted support and bringing patients in to be nursed. "Ndibilishi," such was the "nick name" of a twin, weighing 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. when brought to us in despair. Former children had died, also the other of these twins, and our hospital was its only chance. Fortunately, perseverance, patience and the prayers of the people

were of avail, and the "Miss Twopence" went out weighing 7 lbs. and is still thriving. Gratitude and wonder shining all over his face was the joy of a road worker. Sitting during rest time under an over-hang of rock, suddenly tons of earth slipped and pinned his leg. Blood-torn sinews, and mud, sand, etc., made it seem that the medical men would have to have their way, and off with his leg. However, they let us have our chance, and the result was that the man has walked out on his two legs, still wondering why ?

Can you ever get the Natives to accept the white man's methods, is often asked. A last instance to answer that question. One of the most "Zulu" of Zulus was sick. He was churchwarden, doorkeeper, and treasurer of the church here. The relations felt that it was a sickness unto death; yet at our call they brought him. He had in the last two years prevented the forcible removal of two of his womenfolk (under treatment for enteric) from the hospital and in both cases they had been cured. When he came in, it was his morning for attending as doorkeeper. Just as the bell rang, he passed, with such a smile on his rugged old face that in this case, at any rate, the people had been able through our help to know of a Christian death and absence of fear. That, we assert, is one of the highest works our nursing and help can do.

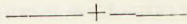
And so to end. This is our small offering of love. We hope for great things in the coming year. We thank all who have helped us to carry on, by gifts, by prayer; and trust that they will continue with their support that we may be able to do more in the coming years.

DONATIONS

Miss Mertens (buildings and improvements, £58 10/-; C. de C. Barker Esq. (blankets), £20; Miss Murphy (legacy), £10; Miss Prynne, Torquay, per Z.M.A., £10; Anonymous, per Paulpietersburg,

£12 2/- ; Holy Trinity, Coventry, £6 9/6 ; Miss Stobart, cot, £5 ; Miss Hilarè Napier, cot, £5 ; Miss Day, per Z.M.A., £2 ; Dr. Abel, £1 6/6 ; Miss Rashleigh, £1 1/- ; Rev. R. B. Davies, £1 ; Mrs. Hatfield, 10/- ; Miss Burn, 10/- ; Anon., £1 10/- ; Total £134 19/-.

W. M. KENDRICK, Sister-in-Charge



GIFTS IN KIND

Our grateful thanks are due to all those who have sent us the wonderful bales of goods and other smaller gifts that count for so much in carrying on the work here. Although space does not allow for detailed account of gifts, we assure the donors that all have proved most sensible, and therefore most useful. Thank you all, and being a Zulu hospital, may we add the perfect Zulu gratitude and say, "Unga dinwa nangamusu," that is "please do not tire about giving to-morrow."

S.P.G. Medical Missions, bale per Miss Mosse ; Mrs. Arnold, fitted nurse's bag ; Miss E. Mertens, Mrs. Aubrey Henwood, Members Nkandhla Women's Institute (gifts for jumble sale, realising £5 17/7) ; Miss Mathew, St. Brigid's, Miss Maud, instruments ; Mrs. Tillotson, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. L. Calverly, Miss White, Miss H. Roach, Miss Bigg, Miss Hambly, the Rev. F. E. and Mrs. Osbourn. There is a grant from the S.P.G. of £200 for the hospital use, when Dr. Watts arrives. This is still being administered at Vryheid.

BISHOP ROACH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, ETALANENI—NKANDHLA

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1937

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
TO BALANCE : 1st January, 1937 :												
Cash in Hand		6	15	1								
P.O. Savings Bank	100	6	4									
General Mission a/c	26	9	7									
				133	11	0						
.. GRANTS :												
Native Affairs Department	200	0	0									
Marriott Bequest	100	0	0									
				300	0	0						
.. DONATIONS :												
Various				134	19	0						
.. HOSPITAL FEES and SALE OF MEDICINES :				106	1	9						
.. INTEREST and DIVIDENDS :				4	4	7						
.. SUNDRY RECEIPTS :												
Sale of Livestock	10	10	0									
Rummage Sale	5	17	7									
Refund	3	5	0									
				19	12	7						
				£698 8 11								
By SALARIES and WAGES :												
Sister-in-Charge	45	0	0									
" Board	45	0	0									
Probationers, etc.	38	3	3									
Medical Officer	75	0	0									
										203	3	3
.. PROVISIONS and STORES :										60	18	11
.. DRUGS and DRESSINGS :										37	1	2
.. EQUIPMENT :										42	9	2
.. RÉPAIRS and IMPROVEMENTS :										45	7	5
.. SUNDRY EXPENDITURE :												
Transport	5	7	2									
Postages, Phones	1	18	2									
Patients' Board	10	0	0									
Motor Car	30	0	0									
Dairy Cow	10	0	0									
Audit Expenses	3	4	0									
Insurance	2	13	0									
Reports	1	5	0									
										64	7	4
.. BALANCE :												
Cash in Hand	3	0	9									
P.O. Savings Bank	233	0	11									
										236	1	8
				£698 8 11						£698 8 11		

We have examined the records and available vouchers of the Bishop Roach Memorial Hospital and certify that subject to the correctness of the cash in hand, the foregoing statement correctly summarises the cash transactions during the year ended 31st December, 1937, according to the best of our information and as shown by the books.

Vryheid 20th January, 1938.

TROTTER & HOUSTON,
Chartered Accountants (S.A.) Auditors.

HOLY ROOD HOSPITAL REPORT ENDHLOZANA

District Surgeon : Dr. M. Peskin
 Priest-in-Charge : Rev. W. H. Brooke, M.A.
 Sister-in-Charge: Miss K. Thornton Down, S.R.N.
 Three Native Probationer Nurses
 Number of In-Patients, 44.
 Number of Out-Patients, 1986
 Number of Beds, 10

ENDOWED BEDS AND COTS

Hilare Cot	Alice-in-Wonderland Bed
Ringmer Cot	St. Michael's Seavington Bed
Bakewell Bed	Frances Bed
Eustace Chance Bed	Huish Bed

— + —

REPORT 1937

At the moment of writing this little hospital is almost full and everyone is very busy, though a few weeks ago we were for the time being rather quiet as all the people in the district, both European and Native, were feverishly ploughing. The rains were late this year and left little time for planting the crops. All had to lend a hand except the bedridden and the halt and the blind so that only the very sick had time to think of their complaints.

There has been a certain number of changes since Sister Leacey went on furlough in October, 1936. Sister Brunning was here for a few weeks, then Sister Thornton came from St. Mary's Kwa-Magwaza, but unfortunately her stay was all too short as she had to return to England for family reasons near the end of January. After a short interregnum she was succeeded by Sister Down, who also had the oversight of the Mission in general during the months that the Priest-in-Charge, his wife and family were in England.

The Native probationer nurses, though rather junior, are keen and are getting on well.

REGISTRATION. The hospital is now registered as a Private Nursing and Maternity Home, and in consequence, comes under Government inspection.

STAFF ACCOMMODATION. A large rondavel has been built in the hospital grounds for the Sister-in-Charge. It is felt that it is better for her to be at the hospital and on the spot rather than at the Mission House which stands some way off. The building and most of its furniture, together with the fence for the little garden which surrounds it, have all been given, so that the resources of the hospital have not been taxed by it.

POST OFFICE. The local branch of the Post Office has now returned to Holy Rood, and is established at the hospital. A very convenient little room has been built at the back of the dispensary for its accommodation. There is a small door for staff use, only opening into the dispensary in addition to the main door. This makes for easy working and has improved the ventilation of the dispensary. The postal agent's salary of £18 per annum goes towards hospital funds, and it is certainly a great advantage to have the telephone on the spot though the agency entails a good deal of extra work. Incidentally, it provides a means of getting to know the European neighbours, and the Natives also.

CLINIC. A monthly clinic has been sanctioned by the Government and is to run for a trial period of one year as from last June. This monthly visit from the doctor is a step forward and it is hoped that the people will show real appreciation of it so that it may become permanent, or, better still be increased to fortnightly or weekly visits.

FINANCES. The year 1937 started with a deficit balance of £2 9/8, and outstanding bills amounted to £16. £25 was borrowed from the Zululand Diocesan Trustees, and this sum has still to be repaid. In January the N.R.C. most generously donated £50 to the hospital and though it is hoped that they may help us again this sum was not intended

to set a precedent for an annual grant. If these two sums, other donations and sales and refunds are deducted, it leaves the assured income of the hospital at well under £200, even when the postal agent's salary for a complete year has been added to it. The salary and board of the Sister-in-Charge is £102 and the wages of the Native staff about £30, without making any provision for holidays and sickness. Approximately £50 is left for all other expenses which is surely a ridiculously small amount even for a little hospital like this of ten beds. The many gifts in kind are a tremendous help and without them the hospital could never keep its head above water. More money is urgently needed for the general upkeep of the place. The garden is large and really requires a full time boy. For the past nine months we have been obliged to manage with one working in the afternoons only, and he has time for little more than the daily chopping of wood, pumping of water and grinding of mealies. There is need of several repairs, especially the re-painting of the roof and cementing of the bathroom floor. Our subscription list is very short. Will not all those who read this report, add one line to it, by sending a ticket (3d.), 1/- or £1, or a multiple of one of these to enable the work to go ahead ?

No undertaking can be really alive unless it is growing, and nothing would more rejoice the hearts of the hospital's untiring and devoted founders, than to see steady progress in the work so dear to them and for which they did so much at the start.

K. THORNTON DOWN.

GIFTS IN KIND 1937

Outstanding among these gifts are :—

A splendid box of bed linen, clothing, etc., from S.P.G. ; drugs to the value of £20 from the Swaziland Imperial Administration ; eighteen beautiful woollen blankets ; a much needed fitted midwifery bag.

LIST OF DONORS

Miss Kiddle, Mrs. Wade, Swaziland Imperial Administration, Miss Stobart, Miss Stamer, Miss Whiteside Allen, Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Magudulela, per Miss Leacey, Mrs. Baxter, Miss F. Watts, Mrs. Mathabatha, Mrs. Ashton, Ringmer Childr per Miss Stobart, Mrs. Scandrett, Rev. T. Mundy, Mrs. Garbers, Mrs. H. Garbers, Mrs. Mtinkulu, Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Cohrs, Mrs. Borchard, Mrs. Mashinini, Messrs. John Orr & Co., Ltd., Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Lunnis, Mrs. Brooke, S.P.G.

To one and all we offer our grateful thanks, not only for their kind and generous gifts, but also for the thought which lies behind them. We are not greedy, but we like a lot ! We would love it if some kind friends would send us a few things for our Christmas Tree—we need presents for all ages.

I want to add here a personal and very big 'thank you' to Mr. and Mrs. Garbers, our nearest neighbours for their kindness in having me to dinner every day during the months I was alone on the Mission Station.

K.T.D.

DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS 1937

DONATIONS

Thank Offering per the Bishop, £5 ; Native Recruiting Corporation, £50 ; Miss Wilson, 16/10 ; Miss Wimbolt, £2 ; C. H. Watts Esq., £1 0/6 ; Bishop Vyvyan, £1 1/- ; Mrs. Ferguson-Davie (for Christmas), 5/- ; Miss Luck, £1 16/- ; Anon., 17/- ; Mr. C. A. Walls, £1 1/- ; Total, £63 17/4.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Miss Hillare Napier (Cot), £5 ; Rev. E. J. Barrow (Bed), £5 ; per Miss Kiddle (Bed), 1936, £5 ; per Miss Kiddle (Bed) 1937, £5 ; Mrs. Chance (Bed), £5 ; Miss Ida Powell (Bed) 1936, £5 ; Miss Ida Powell (Bed), 1937, £5 5/- ; per Miss Stobart (Cot), £5 ; Miss Balleine, £6 ; Totai, £46 5/-.

HOLY ROOD MISSION HOSPITAL, ENDHLOZANA

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1937.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
TO GRANT : Transvaal Provincial							By BALANCE : 1st January, 1937 ...				2	9	8
Administration				30	0	0	.. SALARIES and WAGES : Sister,						
.. DONATIONS :				110	2	10	Board and Native Staff ...				139	12	4
Native Recruiting Corporation	50	0	0				.. DRUGS and DRESSING : ...				20	17	1
Various	60	2	10				.. PROVISIONS and STORES ...				54	19	2
.. FEES :				26	3	6	.. EQUIPMENT and GENERAL						
.. LOAN : Zululand Diocesan Trustees				25	0	0	REPAIRS :				7	9	6
.. DIVIDENDS :				63	1	5	.. RAILAGE and TRANSPORT :				6	10	1
Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.	41	1	10				.. POST OFFICE BUILDINGS : ...				11	3	9
St. Andrew's Building Society	21	19	7				.. GENERAL EXPENSES : ...				3	16	11
.. SALARY : Postal Agency—4 months				6	0	0	Audit Fees	2	2	6			
.. SALES and REFUNDS : ...				17	15	10	Bank Charges	8	7				
							Stamps, Telegrams	17	4				
							Insurance	8	6				
							.. BALANCE : 31st December, 1937 at						
							Barclays Bank				31	5	1
											£278	3	7
											£278	3	7

We have examined the records and vouchers of the Holy Rood Hospital and certify that the foregoing Statement correctly summarises the cash transactions of the Institution during the year ended 31st December, 1937, according to the records and to the best of our information.

Vryheid, 20th January, 1938.

TROTTER & HOUTSON,
Chartered Accountants (S.A.) Auditors.

WUJAZA

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SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS (SAIRR), 1892-1974

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