



McCABE IN INDIA

A bit of McCabe family history ...

The McCabe family has a history in India dating back to 1921 when Alistair McCabe's grandfather, George, travelled to India as a missionary with the Regions Beyond Missionary Union. Alistair's father, also George, served in the mission field at Dr Graham's Homes in Kalimpong. George's brother Andrew, also followed in their father's footsteps, and is still serving in India on the board of six Christian schools including the James Harvey Memorial School in Nawabganj. These schools have a combined total of more than 9,000 children. The Revd Andrew McCabe was awarded the MBE in 1991 for missionary work in India.

Anand Niwas Boys Home

Andrew's special interest is the Anand Niwas Boys Home attached to the James Harvey School in Nawabganj, where 200 boys aged 5-18 are nurtured and given the chance of a bright future.



The McCabe Educational Trust has adopted the Boys Home as a special project.



James Harvey Memorial School & Boys Home

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Boys Home Warden: Mr Joy Prasad Gurung

The school is situated in the district of Gonda in the State of Uttar Pradesh. The towns of Faizabad and Ayodhya are nearby. Lucknow airport is three hours drive west and the Nepal border is three hours drive north. Visitors are made very welcome.

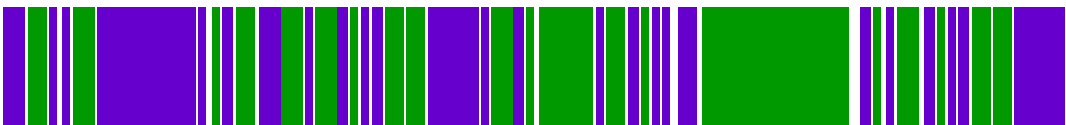
The school and home are wholly owned by the Assemblies of God in India and are run under their auspices.

The principal language of the school is Hindi but English and Nepali are also spoken. The school is accredited by the Indian government and covers both primary and secondary education to a high level. Teachers' salaries are paid by the Indian government. The actual fabric of the school is the responsibility of the mission and there is a great need for an injection of capital to provide new classrooms and furnishings.

The Boys Home grows its own food and is self-sufficient in wheat and corn with the surplus being given to local villagers, helping cement local relationships. All the harvesting is done by hand by the boys. Milk is provided by a family of water-buffaloes provided by the McCabe family.

The Boys Home is totally dependent on voluntary support. Approximately half of the required funding comes from child sponsorship programmes based in America. There is no regular funding in place for the other half and this is the shortfall that we are trying to find. Some £3,000 a month is required.

Recently, a team of youngsters from New Zealand came to the home and constructed new bunk beds. An optician from America tested the sight of the boys and provided prescription glasses. A dentist also donated his time and expertise. One great immediate need is for a doctor to offer time to do a general health check. Andrew would like to vaccinate the boys against encephalitis, the biggest killer in the area. There is no budget for any of these needs. Our help is crucial and a little help goes a long way.



There is a wonderful caring atmosphere in the home. The Warden, Joy, grew up here and was sponsored through his education by a McCabe traveller. Joy is now 26, married, with a degree in administration. His wife, Meena, is the school nurse. Cooking is done by local labour but otherwise the home runs on the principle of the older children looking after the younger ones with Joy the only paid employee.



The success stories emanating from this home are humbling and a tribute to Andrew McCabe's vision, proving that all these children lack in life is opportunity. Former pupils now hold high ranking positions throughout India and one boy, plucked off the street, became Sydney harbourmaster!



Local attitudes to Christian schools are very different to our experience in the UK. Parents in India are very concerned about their children's exposure to western culture, principally through television often leading to alcohol and drug abuse. A good education is also seen as a primary tool to escape from poverty so there is huge demand to attend proven good schools. Parents generally do not object to their children becoming Christians if, by doing so, they develop into young men who can face the world with dignity and of whom they can be proud. At the James Harvey school a full curriculum is taught by teachers of many faiths but the ethos of the school is firmly Christian.



McCabe remits all funds through the Assemblies of God Mission in India and we receive receipts and regular reports directly from the Boys Home.



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missionary work in India



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JAMES HARVEY MEMORIAL SCHOOL
& BOYS HOME, NAWABGANJ



The Challenge

The Revd Andrew McCabe MBE has been associated with the James Harvey Memorial School for more than 50 years. The school caters for over 1,000 day pupils, both boys and girls, and is funded by the Indian government who are happy with the school's Christian based teaching. Andrew's special interest is the **Anand Niwas Boys Home** attached to the school where 200 boys aged 5-18 are nurtured and given the opportunity of an education. Our challenge is to provide the finance for this home to have a secure future.

The monthly budget of the home is £6,000 and it is our ambition to raise half of this amount in a regular and sustainable way guaranteeing these children a home for the present and prospects for their future. Nawabganj is in a very remote, rarely visited corner of India and the Boys Home relies on support from us and others like us.

Please consider supporting us in our commitment to the boys at Anand Niwas with a one-off contribution or a regular monthly payment. Cheques should be made payable to the "McCabe Educational Trust".

The Anand Niwas Boys Home

Anand Niwas means "The House of Joy" and is a name chosen by the boys themselves. 200 children who have either lost their parents or been abandoned, are brought up here in a loving Christian environment. Many of the children come from remote Nepali villages and the children, once educated, have made a big impact on their return to their communities. These children are intelligent and eager to learn. Sadly, few are given the opportunity.

The History

During the British Raj, James Harvey, a British Army Officer serving in nearby Faizabad, received God's call to resign the Army and serve the Lord. He resigned and started the 'Sharan Nagar' Mission in Nawabganj. 'Sharan Nagar' means "Town of Refuge". This home was initially for mentally impaired women and boys. James Harvey died in 1922 and was buried in Nawabganj. Later on, his wife renamed the work in her husband's memory as 'The James Harvey Memorial School and Boys Home' and this work continues until today.

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