



**The School
of St Jude**

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Your legacy at St Jude's

How your bequest will support the fight against poverty through education



Dr Louise Crossley

Dr Louise Crossley was a scientific, academic and political pioneer. Louise's bequest to St Jude's supports the salary of St Jude's science teachers as well as school projects that enhance literacy in science and information technology.



Frank Burton

Frank Burton was an accountant, trivia buff, and AFL fanatic. His will generously benefited the sustainability of our school including gifts that support teaching, our Accounts department and the schooling of five A-level students through to graduation and tertiary studies.



Glenys Abrahams

Glenys is a frequent visitor and whole-hearted supporter of St Jude's. She has made provisions within her will to ensure support for her two sponsored students as well as St Jude's graduates continuing on to tertiary education.

Planning for the future - your money, your way

A bequest is a gift for life. By leaving a gift in your will to a charity close to your heart, like St Jude's, you can create a legacy for future generations.

After ensuring that your loved ones are taken care of as you wish, you can make plans to continue your commitment in the fight against poverty through education.

By including The School of St Jude in your will, you will be investing in a real future for the brightest children from the poorest families in Tanzania.

Your bequest will help to build on the great work of Gemma Sisia and the team at St Jude's and continue to fight poverty through education well into the future. Funds will support the children who are already well on their way to a life-changing, quality education—as well as those who are hopeful of an education at St Jude's in the future.

The importance of making your intentions clear in your will

It is important that you make a will—and that it reflects clearly how you would like your assets to be distributed after you die. This will assist your executor and your family to carry out your intentions in good faith.

It is also important that your will is regularly updated so that it reflects your current intentions for how you wish your assets to be distributed. Without a will, the government will make decisions about your estate that may be very different from what you would wish.

Your solicitor is best placed to write or amend your will. A properly written will ensures your wishes can be carried out. Solicitors can also advise on any taxation or government-related implications of certain gifts.

What can be bequeathed

Discussions regarding your bequest planning are important and personal. A bequest, as part of your will, can be cash, a percentage or the residual of your estate, jewellery, art works, shares, property or assurance policies. To find out more, or to explore options available to you, the Chairman of the Australian-based East Africa Fund (for The School of St Judes, Tanzania) is available to discuss how you may prefer your gift to be used.

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We recommend that, where appropriate, you discuss your wish to make a gift to The School of St Jude with your loved ones so that your intentions are clear for all concerned.

Wording your intention for a general purposes bequest

Including The School of St Jude, Tanzania in your will is simple.

The following wording can be used by your solicitor to write a new will or to add a codicil to your existing will:

'I bequeath to The School of St Jude, Tanzania, through The Public Fund of The East Africa Fund (CFN 16123 - fill in amount of cash, percentage or residuary of estate, details of property or shares)...

My bequest is to be used for the general purposes of The School of St Jude www.schoolofstjude.org through Public Fund of The East Africa Fund (CFN 16123) and I declare that the receipt of the treasurer or other proper officer shall be a complete discharge of the same.'