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Apostleship of the Sea

Supporting Seafarers Worldwide

Welcome to this Alongside

by Martin Foley, National Director



When I first saw the logo for the Church's Year of Faith, beginning on 11 October, I was pleasantly surprised.

As you can see, the logo comprises a boat, symbolizing the Church, sailing on some waves. The main mast of the boat is a cross from which sails are displayed in the form of 'IHS', the first three letters of Jesus in Greek. The background to the sails is a sun which refers to the Eucharist.

Maritime images, symbols and analogies are frequently deployed in the Gospels and in the Church in order to explain the journey of faith we are all on. Many of the seafarers whom we support are familiar with these images and analogies. Of course, theirs is both an actual journey on a ship as well as a journey of faith. However, in both instances it is the Church, through the ministry of the Apostleship of the Sea, which offers them shelter, comfort and support.

Pope Benedict XVI has called for this special Year of Faith as an invitation to "an authentic and renewed conversion to the Lord, the one Saviour of the world" (Apostolic Letter, *Porta Fidei*). He hopes it will inspire, "the aspiration to profess the faith in fullness and with renewed conviction, with confidence and hope."

When reflecting on Pope Benedict's invitation I recalled 'He Leadeth Me' by Fr. Walter J. Ciszek, SJ, a deeply

moving personal story of Father Walter's imprisonment for 23 years in Soviet prisons and the labour camps of Siberia. In his book, Father Walter explains the unflagging faith which enabled him to survive the horrendous ordeal that stretched him to physical and spiritual breaking point. When asked, 'How did you manage to survive?' Father Walter replied that he survived because of his faith. This faith taught Father Walter that "God has a special purpose, a special love, a special providence for all those He has created. God cares for each of us individually, watches over us, provides for us. The circumstances of each day of our lives, of every moment of every day, are provided for us by Him. But maybe we are all just a little afraid to accept it in all its shattering simplicity, for its consequences in our lives are both terrible and wonderful."

As Father Walter discovered, our faith teaches us that our lives, no matter how dull or routine or trivial they may seem, have an inherent worth and dignity. Each of us has a purpose in God's plan. Indeed each moment of our lives has a purpose in God's plan. Through word and action – thanks to your generous support – our chaplains and volunteers are able to impart this simple truth of our faith to seafarers.

Thank you for your continued support.



My AoS Work Experience

by Craig De Souza

Arriving at the office I felt anxious, slightly excited, but mostly nervous. Having never worked a day in my life, the idea of working at an office in one of the busiest cities in the world was a daunting thought. However, the nerves very quickly changed into excitement, and were calmed down by the welcome I received walking into the building on my first day, by the friendliest, hardest working, most passionate team of people I have met.

Although I enjoyed myself at the office in London, by far the best part of my two week work experience was visiting the ships and the crewmen, who until then were just a vivid description. In Felixstowe, the Port Chaplain, Sister Marian took me onto an enormous ship where I met the Captain, learnt about the controls and posed for hundreds of photos!

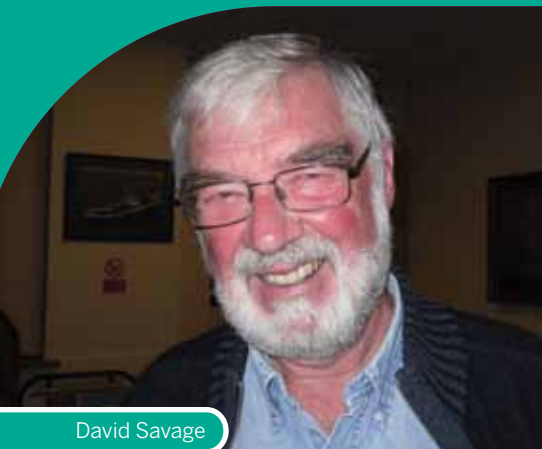
During my time working for Apostleship of the Sea I learnt all about the work the charity do, how to work in a team, but, most importantly, why the friendly people I first met were so passionate about helping seafarers.



Craig with AoS chaplain Sr Marian Davey.

Focus On

The (not so) happy life of the modern seafarer



David Savage

Imagine that you have driven your spouse to the supermarket. You park in a free space at the end of a row and the car is properly parked inside the white lines. As there are just a couple of things to buy your spouse goes into the supermarket alone, leaving you sitting in the car. A large van, owned by the supermarket, comes into the car park but the driver loses control just as he is approaching you. The van hits your car and although no-one is hurt, there is a lot of damage. Before you know it, the supermarket security and police are on the scene, accusing you of causing the accident. You are handcuffed and taken to jail and thereafter blamed for causing the accident.

Such injustice is impossible to believe. However, in the case of the ship, Hebei Spirit, this is exactly what happened. Hebei Spirit is an oil tanker - a very large one - that carries around a quarter of a million tonnes of crude oil. On 6th Dec 2007, the vessel arrived off the port of Daesan, in Korea, and anchored in an authorised and designated anchorage

while waiting to discharge its cargo. The following day, whilst still at anchor, the vessel was struck by a barge which had broken adrift from tugs that had lost control of it. The barge was carrying a crane that hit and penetrated the hull of Hebei Spirit. This resulted in the spillage of approximately 10,500 tonnes of crude oil into the sea.

A short time after, the Master, Captain Jasprit Chawla and Chief Officer Syam Chetan were taken ashore and jailed. They remained in jail throughout the investigation and court case. Seven months later, in June 2008, the Korean court handed down its judgement which fully exonerated Captain Chawla and Chief Officer Chetan. However, Samsung Heavy Industries, who were responsible for the tow, barge and crane, appealed the decision. As a result, Captain Chawla and Chief Officer Chetan were returned to jail.

They remained there until the appeal hearing took place in December 2008. At this hearing, which did no credit to the Korean justice system or Samsung, Korea's leading company, the court ruled that Samsung were responsible for only 10% of the consequences of the oil spill. Captain Chawla and Chief Officer Chetan were taken from the court in handcuffs and once again returned to jail. They were finally freed to return home in June 2009; however as a final insult, the Korean court still judged them to be partly to blame.

Although the treatment meted out to Captain Chawla and Chief Officer

Chetan was extreme, it is by no means unique. Seafarers are routinely subjected to such injustices and a global culture of seafarers' criminalisation is endemic. Where a marine casualty involves oil pollution, regardless of cause, it is customary that the very first act of the local authorities is to jail the master and officers who are alleged to be responsible.

In November 2002, the tanker Prestige suffered severe damage caused by structural corrosion. The vessel subsequently broke in half and sank off the northwest coast of Spain, spilling its entire cargo of fuel oil. Although his actions throughout the unfolding disaster were exemplary, the master was taken from the vessel and jailed in a high security Spanish prison.

The scourge of maritime piracy is now viral, particularly in the Gulf of Aden and around the Horn of Africa. In fact, there is now nowhere in the Indian Ocean where ships are safe from attack. There are currently hundreds of seafarers held hostage in Somalia. Sad to say, and probably because these seafarers are not Western nationals, their plight is largely ignored.

There is little wonder therefore that the shipping industry suffers from a chronic and ever-worsening shortage of manpower. With incidents such as these, who would blame anyone with a choice to do anything rather than choose a career at sea? However, for those seafarers, largely from developing countries, who continue to do the

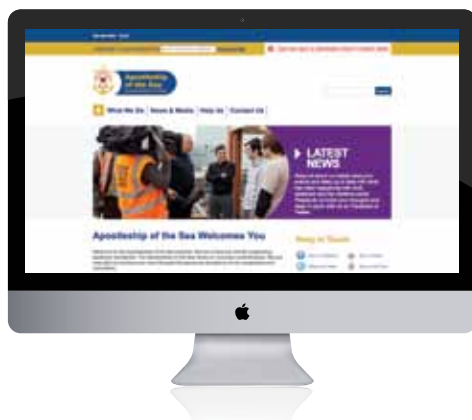
world's dirty work there is at least one ray of sunshine at the end of a voyage. Port chaplains and volunteer ship visitors from the Apostleship of the Sea (Stella Maris) provide practical and spiritual welfare to seafarers calling to ports in the UK. The opportunity of a trip ashore to a dedicated centre where a warm welcome is assured and where computers with internet access and webcams can be found is likely to be the highlight of the trip. To get away from the confines of the ship, talk to someone who actually cares, gives practical help and understands their situation, and offers the opportunity to make contact with families and loved ones at home is a tonic more powerful than medicine.

Captain David Savage
Trustee, Apostleship of the Sea



Our New Website

Some of you may have noticed we have a new look website. If you have not seen it already, go and have a look. The address is the same but you will notice instantly that there has been a big change both in how it looks and how it can be used. The change in look is to fit in with our refreshed branding which has been used in the last few appeals. The change was necessary as our old website, though much loved, was (in the terms of the digital age) very old and did not have many of the functions that are necessary in today's digital world. A lot of thought and effort has been put into designing our new site, so it will be easier to read, easier to use and easier to find all the



information you need. It also has the added features of allowing people to donate to us online and for new supporters to sign up online. We love it and although it's a change, we hope you love it too. Take a look today!

www.apostleshipofthesea.org.uk

Our New Email Newsletter

Very soon we will be implementing a new feature which will keep you up to date with the latest AoS news rather than having to wait for your Alongside to come through the letter box. We will have a colourful new email newsletter which will be published each month. If you wish to receive this newsletter then make sure we have a current email address for you. You can do this in several ways. The easiest way is to go to our new website and at the top of the screen there is an option to sign up for our newsletter. You can email us

info@apostleshipofthesea.org.uk and then we will have your email and add it to the 'postal list'. Or you can make sure you fill in the email box on any correspondence we send you and we will update our records.



Sea Sunday

We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of our supporters and all our supporting parishes for the amazing generosity you have shown for this year's Sea Sunday appeal. At the time of this magazine going to press we have received £156,882.82 in donations, and they continue to come in.

Sea Sunday is the day when we remember and pray for seafarers, their families and all who support them. It is an opportunity to think about and thank those seafarers who work tirelessly throughout the year, bringing us goods we often take for



granted. The money we receive from the Sea Sunday appeal helps fund our vital work with seafarers.



Our Olympic Flame

Kevin Doyle, one of our trustees, had the honour of carrying the Olympic Flame across the Irish Sea recently. He is pictured in the photo with his daughters Sheila and Maria. He was amazed to be selected for this prestigious job role. Although the nation has enjoyed the Olympics, we should remember that seafarers have brought to the UK almost all the goods we used and consumed during the Games – as ever working behind the scenes.

Annual Retreat at Monastery of Our Lady

Recently Tony McAvoy, AoS Port Chaplain for Tees & Hartlepool, accepted an invitation from Judith Elgey to speak to a group from St Anthony's parish, Trafford Park, Manchester at their annual retreat at the Monastery of Our Lady of Hynning, Nr Carnforth, Lancashire.

The monastery is run by the Bernadine Cistercian Sisters of Esquermes, and has been the venue for an annual retreat from the parish for many years. Incredibly, despite the sad fact that the parish closed two years ago, they continue this annual retreat and this year marks its thirtieth anniversary.

Judith has an ongoing interest in the AoS, having served as the Parish Contact at St Anthony's in the two years before it closed, and also has great links with Mgr Arthur Keegan (now retired) who was an AoS Chaplain both in Salford and latterly on the Manchester Ship Canal for many years.

Tony had met Judith at Holy Island when she joined the AoS North East pilgrimage to Lindisfarne, and was more than happy to travel to speak to her group. In fact, the presentation lasted all morning with questions and comments being offered throughout. At the end of the talk, Tony was delighted to receive a cheque for £250 donated by the group to AoS.



Tony McAvoy with Judith Elgey



Flower Festival

After making a Sea Sunday appeal during Masses at St Mary's Cathedral, Middlesbrough, Tony McAvoy, AoS Port Chaplain for Tees & Hartlepool, received an invitation for the AoS to participate in a Flower Festival to commemorate 25 years since the laying of the foundation stone of the modern Cathedral building.

The Festival included wonderfully inventive and creative flower displays depicting the life of Our Lady, under the general title of 'Mary's Journey' and was held over an extended weekend in late September 2011.

The AoS involvement was in the display of 'Our Lady Star of the Sea'. The ladies involved in this particular display, Audrey Gallagher and Margaret Nertney, put together a

splendid arrangement of flowers, and other items found at sea. AoS provided some of the flowers, together with a banner of the Icon of Our Lady Star of the Sea, and photographs were also displayed of the Icon when it visited the Cathedral in 2006 as part of a tour of the north east region.

The display attracted a lot of positive comments and there was great interest in the Icon prayer cards, and the leaflets provided explaining the imagery of the Icon itself.

Ship Visitors Sister Scholastica, and Juliana Henderson (Sunderland) and Brenda Bland (Hartlepool) at the 'Our Lady Star of the Sea' display during a visit to the Flower Festival.

Lincoln CWL and Clothing Guild get together for AoS

Each year, the Catholic Women's League (CWL) in Lincoln put together toiletry packs for AoS to distribute to seafarers. They have also been in collaboration with the Clothing Guild in Lincoln, who have been knitting for the winter months on board ships. A variety of warm garments have been donated to AoS to distribute to seafarers.

At their Summer Tea event, Maeve, who runs the Clothing Guild, had the brilliant idea of getting people to sponsor a hat for AoS. Money was raised for the purchase of wool and also

for emergency clothing. Not only were donations made but the sponsor was also asked to write a message for the seafarer who would eventually wear the hat. Examples of the messages were: "When you wear this hat, know that you are in my prayers." and "May this hat warm your head and your heart."

The toiletries, warm clothing and 'message hats' are destined for our chaplain Fr. Colum Kelly who serves Grimsby and Immingham Docks. Fr. Colum will ensure they are all distributed to very grateful seafarers.

This photo shows Una, from St Pius X at Grimsby, Maeve from the Lincoln Clothing Guild and Odette from Lincoln Catholic Women's League, reading the messages from the Sponsors.



Inside the hospitality box before lunch. Left to right are Declan Paton, Katie Paton, Joseph Devine, Robin Cassidy, Gill Kent, Nasim Ali, Mary McGuinness, Ashy Ali, Jim Judge and AoS volunteer, Mike Cassidy, complete with champagne glass!

Cup Final Raises Money for AoS

A very sunny Hampden Park in Glasgow was the venue for the Scottish Communities Cup Final in March this year when Celtic played Kilmarnock for the trophy. AoS volunteer Mike Cassidy from Jersey seized the opportunity to raise money for AoS, by taking a hospitality box in the main stand and inviting a few select guests to come and see the match. The luxury box held ten people, with a dining area where the guests were treated to a champagne reception and a silver service four course lunch with wine as part of the package. The box also had a private,

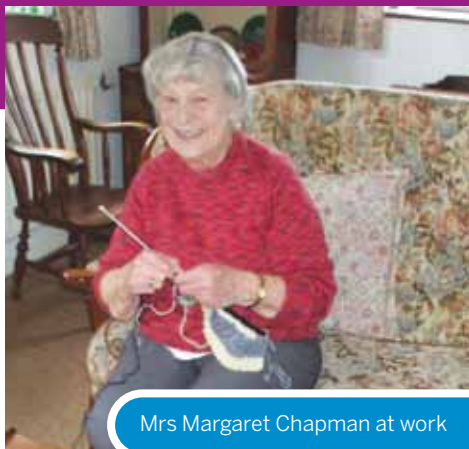
very comfortable seated viewing area to watch the cup final unfold. The event raised £1350 for the Apostleship of the Sea, mainly from the guests in the box but also thanks to a very generous donation from Dr Ravi Saravanamuttu, a Dental Consultant from Guy's Hospital in London, who wasn't even at the match, and supports neither Celtic nor Kilmarnock!

We also know, although Mike did not tell us, that the cost to himself to take the box was considerable which he generously paid out of his own pocket. Thanks for all your efforts Mike!

Thank You Mrs Chapman

AoS parish contact John Hall has nominated Margaret Chapman as knitter of the year! She is a prodigious knitter of woolly hats for seafarers. During the last five years she has knitted over 1200 hats which are always well received by the local AoS port chaplain, Ann Donnelly, and by the seagoing recipients. In fact, John says that there were so many hats that Ann initially thought there was a team of knitters creating them, but no, it was all Margaret!

Margaret creates the hats from wool donated from other generous parishioners who, like her, attend St



Mrs Margaret Chapman at work

Joseph's church in Langport, Somerset, where John is the AoS parish contact. Margaret lives in Huish Episcopi on the edge of Langport where she cares for her elderly husband. Margaret's is now 84 and still going strong. John wanted the chance to thank her and let everyone know about her fantastic work. Thank you Margaret and thank you John for letting us know.

The Big Wrap

For several years now the N.E.Lincs. Justice & Peace Group has provided Christmas shoeboxes for the seafarers who come into the Humber Ports. Last year, on Sunday December 1st after Mass, the 'Big Wrap' for the year's boxes took place in St. Pius X church hall in Grimsby.

Parishioners very gladly gave of their time. The atmosphere in the hall was fantastic. In total 240 boxes were Christmas wrapped and dispatched to the Seafarer's Centre at Immingham, for Fr. Colum Kelly.

In addition, in 2011 the children from St. Joseph's Catholic Primary School in Cleethorpes caught the 'bug' and prepared their own boxes which they personally presented to Fr. Colum.



Fr Colum Kelly with the shoeboxes

Lindisfarne Pilgrimage

AoS North East Regional Co-ordinator and organiser of the yearly Lindisfarne Pilgrimage, Tony McAvoy, writes:

Some people might say that to make a truly worthwhile pilgrimage there should be an element of pain or discomfort, whether this be walking barefoot over stony ground, carrying a large wooden cross up a steep embankment, or perhaps something less physically challenging.

The Apostleship of the Sea pilgrimage is designed to be more sedate, and to provide a day of calm, quiet and spiritual reflection. This format, together with the wonderful venue, and the timing of the event each year, has proved to be very popular.

2012 saw the ninth successive year of this pilgrimage. However this year the 400 or so pilgrims were faced with a challenge – that of the weather! The pilgrimage moved to an all outdoor format five years ago, because of the numbers attending. Plans for this year were 'Celtic Prayers on the Beach' at midday, followed by the now usual open air Mass at 3.00pm. However it was clear from early morning that the grounds were far too sodden to be safe to hold Mass outside, the path down to the beach was similarly treacherous.



Bishop Terence Brain during Mass with Fr Brendan Kelly

Arrangements were made to hold the celebrations inside.

After time for lunch, prayer, reflection and an opportunity to see more of the island, pilgrims gathered at 3.00pm in St Mary's Anglican Church for the Mass of Corpus Christi.

Bishop Terence celebrated the Mass and spoke in his homily of the history of Holy Island, and of the Viking marauders who disrupted life there centuries ago, but who could not stop the island from becoming, and remaining, such a special, holy place.

AoS Chairman, Mr Eamonn Delaney, addressed the congregation at the end of Mass saying what a special day the AoS NE regional pilgrimage to Holy Island had become (he had again travelled up from Guildford to be present). He thanked all who had made the day possible, and for their ongoing support for AoS not only in the North East but also nationally.



Hallam Ascent Group



Sr Scholastica with other AoS volunteers

Hallam Ascent Visit Port

The Hallam Ascent Group recently spent a day at Immingham Docks and met with AoS chaplain Fr Colum Kelly for a 'Day of Recollection'. The day was a mixture of some talks from Fr. Colum about the work of AoS, meeting local volunteers, a tour of the port and finally Mass.

Contrary to popular opinion, ships do not spend days in harbour whilst they unload and then load their new cargoes. They are in port for as short a time as possible, often only hours, before they

are off on the high seas again. Harbour charges are a big influence, and as Immingham is the biggest port in the UK with eight miles of docks, seafarers don't have much spare time ashore. The centre has a minibus to ferry them to the centre where they can relax in the bar, do some shopping, go to the library and phone, email or Skype their family and friends.

The visit was a valuable reminder to the Ascent group of just how much we all owe seafarers.

New Catholic Radio Station to Feature AoS

A new Catholic radio station created by longstanding AoS supporter, Gerry Coates, called Heart Gives Unto Heart, will launch over the internet in September. The station will be run entirely by volunteers who live all over the UK. They will produce and broadcast a wide range of enjoyable



programmes primarily targeted at Catholics. In its second week of operation the radio station will focus on AoS and the work of our chaplains. You can find the radio station at the following address so do please have a listen and lend your support. www.hguh.co.uk

The Queen Visits Port with AoS

Her Majesty The Queen, accompanied by His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh, began a two day tour of the North East with a visit to the Port of Sunderland. The tour was part of her national tour to mark 60 years on the throne. On hand to assist was Sister Scholastica, an AoS volunteer ship visitor in Sunderland. Sr Scholastica

said it was a marvellous occasion, not least of all to highlight to those waiting for the Queen the great work done by AoS for seafarers. AoS runs a seafarers' centre in the port that provides communications and recreational facilities to support both the practical and pastoral needs of all seafarers.

World Congress Nov 2012 + National Conference May 2013

National Director of AoS GB Martin Foley says: "World Congress is so important because it offers the international AoS family the opportunity to gather together for prayer, information sharing and fellowship, strengthening the bonds between us and enabling us to improve our global support to seafarers."

The AoS World Congress takes place in Rome from 19-23 November. It is hoped that the Holy Father will either open or close the congress.

We are also pleased to announce the return of the AoS National Conference for all our chaplains, volunteer ship visitors and parish contacts. It takes place from 21-23 May 2013 at the Hayes Conference Centre, Swanwick, Derbyshire. We do hope you will be able to join us. Further details will be circulated in the coming months. In the meantime, please reserve the date in your diary!



What does a cruise chaplain do?

Father Angelo Phillips, a priest from the diocese of Leeds in Great Britain, undertook his first cruise in 2010 when he joined the Ventura, one of P&O's largest ships, in the Caribbean.

I found the work very much like being in a parish but only this time the parish was afloat, a sailing village of over 4,000 people.

The passengers are mostly retired people, many of them travelling alone. But there are also lots of families with children.

There is something for everybody on a cruise and I can see why so many people get bitten by the cruise bug. And yes I've got it too, even though for me it was work and at times very demanding.

The crew miss their families a lot. They save most of what they earn to send back home.

When a young Goan member of the crew heard that his father had died of a heart attack, I was able to say Mass for him. Several of his friends attended, and he found this very comforting.

Last December, I made my second cruise on the Oceana, which sailed from Southampton to the Canary Islands.

Within a few hours we were caught up in a fierce storm as we headed through the English Channel towards the Bay of Biscay. Thirty feet waves tried to tear up the deck. The storm lasted for 48 hours.

Most of the passengers were not to be seen, as they took to their beds, which is the main way of treating sea sickness.

For those who were able to still walk about the ship, even though it was difficult, I was able to comfort and reassure them that everything would be okay. Many passengers would stop me and say, "Please pray for the sea to calm, Father." The doctor asked me to visit the sick bay to talk to those who were feeling very nervous.

Being a chaplain on a cruise ship is not just about celebrating Mass. It's really all about being present, just being seen around the ship.

As the captain of the Ventura said to me, 'Father, just having you present on the ship gives us all reassurance that we have God's blessing as we cruise from country to country.'



Our chaplains

Priests who served on board in 2011

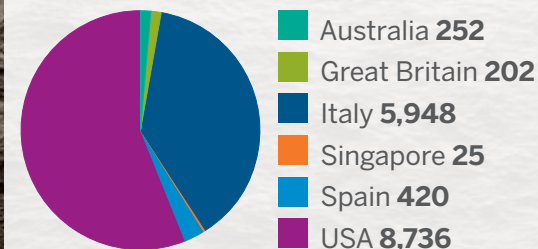
Australia	18
Great Britain	11
Italy	61
Singapore	1
Spain	28
USA	550
Total :	669

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- P & O Cruises
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Number of days of cruise chaplaincy in 2011

Total days: 15,583



Volunteer Ship Visitor: Steve Price

by Greg Watts

Steve Price says he spent his youth messing about on friends' boats in Mumbles Bay. So it's maybe not surprising that he is a volunteer ship visitor with Apostleship of the Sea.

By day he's a tape librarian with South Wales Police. But three evenings a week he leaves his home in Trebanos, Swansea, and drives to Port Talbot docks, where he puts on his hard hat and hi-visibility jacket.

In fact, apart from sailing with friends when he was young, Steve has another connection with the sea. His father worked as a coppersmith in the Cambrian Dry Dock in Swansea.

Steve is part of a team of ship visitors, their role is to help meet the spiritual and practical needs of visiting seafarers.

"The thing I like about being a ship visitor is meeting seafarers of different nationalities and beliefs, whether on board ship or at the Seafarers Centre.

"When I first go on board often the men will say to me, 'Welcome Father', thinking I'm ordained. We just chat about anything and everything from their family at home to the trip to Port Talbot and next port," says Steve

Most of the men he meets are from countries in the developing world, such as the Philippines and India.

They join a ship to earn enough money to support their family back home.

Typically, they are away for ten months at a time. They work long hours for low pay and often live in poor conditions and little in the way of creature comforts. Many of the ships that come to Port Talbot carry iron ore and coal for the steelworks. Nowadays they are only in port for brief periods.

One of the main attributes of a ship visitor is patience, explains Steve.

"Unlike visiting people onshore, there are many reasons why ship visiting can sometimes be a frustrating business. For example, a ship might be delayed because of tides and weather."

Although Steve's role is to visit seafarers on their ships, he has also visited them when they have been taken to hospital.

When he goes on board he carries a supply of prayer cards and rosaries, which are very popular with seafarers, and phone top-up cards. But he also usually takes a bag of woolly hats with him. Since putting a request in the newsletter of St Benedict's parish in Swansea for woolly hats, parishioners have given him over 120 of them.

"Woolly hat production at St Benedict's has mushroomed into a cottage industry. The hats are



distributed to the seafarers working out of Swansea, Port Talbot and the River Neath ports either through visits or leaving them for collection in one of the Seafarers centres.

He adds that parishioners have also donated lots of warm clothing.

"There is a great need for warm clothing, especially among the crews from the Philippines, Eastern Europe and China. They can't afford to buy

this on the meagre wages they earn. The parishioners of St Benedict's have been unbelievably generous, so much so that we will be able to send surplus donations to the port chaplain in Milford Haven."

If you have a few hours to spare and would like to become a volunteer ship visitor with Apostleship of the Sea, contact info@apostleshipofthesea.org.uk or see www.apostleshipofthesea.org.uk Full training is provided.

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