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The Friends of Urambo & Mwanhala



Friends of Urambo & Mwanhala

Linking the Tabora Region of Tanzania with the UK



A Message from the Honorary Secretary

Dear Friends

I hope that you are taking full advantage of the warmer weather which has, at last, arrived. I write from The Weald of Kent which always looks at its best in spring with the road verges and woods full of wildflowers and now the summer migrants including the nightingales have reached us reminding us of the importance of Africa where they have overwintered.

The rains are still falling in Tabora Region but soon they will enter their dry season and our friends can once again start working on the clinics we are funding. In this newsletter, you will read of our sponsorship of school children, the distribution of fortified flour to expectant mothers, the repair of the borehole at Mwanhala FDC and the contribution to the village clinics we support in the district. This is a list to be proud of but there is more.

As part of our Jubilee project we installed a borehole in the village of Semembela which functioned for many years but,

last autumn, we received news that the pump was broken . Taking the advice of our friend Gomegwa, we employed a



technician to travel to Semembela and fix the fault. The pump was dismantled and serviced as you can see in the picture. It is now working again and the village committee has been advised that they should establish a fund to pay for any future maintenance.

The pictures show the technician working on the pump and you can see, from the pump rods which are laid out on the ground, just how deep the borehole is. It reliably supplies fresh water throughout the year and as the dry season progresses will become increasingly important.

The first village clinics constructed by FUM were at Semembela and Isegenhe. As at Semembela, we have provided Isegenhe clinic with a borehole but the clinic and maternity building were in need of repair. FUM paid for this work which was carried out in the autumn, again under the watchful eye of Gomegwa. The clinic was given a facelift in 2013 by a party of pupils from Cranbrook School and a contribution by the School's Charity Appeal went towards the recent refurbishment. As can be seen the clinic now looks very smart.

The spring has brought the sad news of Jenny Wills untimely death. She was a wonderful supporter and longtime education officer of FUM. Through her hard work we were able to give support to primary schools and disadvantaged secondary pupils in the Nzega District. The sponsorship programme she ran has now morphed into a well-directed scheme supporting disabled pupils in Nzega District. Many of us still pay our sponsorship into the scheme which this year is supporting twenty young people who otherwise would be unable to attend school. Our condolences go to Steve, her husband and to Ben her son who continues to manage our website. You will



A technician fixes the pump

read an appreciation of Jenny's work on other pages and can, if you wish, make a contribution to FUM in her memory via the website.

Our AGM saw relatively few supporters join which is a shame. Having Tanzanian friends join in is a real plus

point brought by internet communication. The AGM is easy to join in these days as it is run online using 'Zoom' and so I would urge you to resolve to sign in next year on the morning of 20th March 2027; the link will be sent with agenda a while before the meeting. This year's AGM celebrated the quarter century of Dr Nick Vinall's work as FUM treasurer. He has now passed the baton to Dr Iain Chorlton. The other officers are continuing to support our activities yet we still search for younger faces to join the officers group and so if you feel that you have an interest and the time to help, please be in touch with the secretary.

I regularly receive expressions of appreciation and thanks from our many friends in Tabora Region whose lives are improved through your

generosity in providing the funds to provide improved services in the villages. There are so many requests for help we have projects extending until the end of the decade waiting for funding. I urge you all to find ways of increasing your contributions and of course the best way of doing this is to introduce new supporters to FUM. Please do pass on this newsletter to as many as you can.



Isegenhe Clinic after its recent refurbishment

Rod Smith

Jenny Wills (1950-2026)

by Mary Kenway

Like many of you, we were shocked and saddened to hear about the recent death of Jenny Wills, who has been an active member of FUM for well over thirty years.

Lots of you will recall the tribute we gave to Jenny in the spring 2021 newsletter when she retired as an FUM officer.

In that tribute we thanked Jenny for her long service to the people of the Tabora region, first as one of the FUM school links coordinators (in the 1990s) then later as the Imeli School sponsorship coordinator, which she ran single handedly for over twenty years!

One officer, who wrote to us when Jenny passed away, has summed up Jenny's dedication to this role by saying, "I really admired the commitment that she gave to the Imeli Scheme over many years, always with humanity and kindness..."

What many of you may not know, however, is that Jenny's incredible work for FUM was just one part of all the charitable work that she undertook, originally in Devon, and then in Portugal where she went to live with her husband, Steve.

Indeed, at Jenny's funeral in Portugal, her parish priest paid tribute to all that she did for her local church and community. He mentioned church meetings,



Jenny in Cornwall in 2010

choirs, knitting groups, sewing, jam and chutney making, homemade pizzas, dance groups, painting and much more. The list was long! Like him, we wondered how 'one woman can be so many things to so many people'.

We remember Jenny's devout faith. In fact, it was through her attendance at Gulworthy Church Tavistock that she met John and Priscilla Gillett, and through the Gilletts that she met Elias Masatu, the then FUM coordinator in Tanzania. Jenny

was a teacher at Callington Primary (as was Martin) at the time, and was very keen to begin a friendship link between their own school and a village school in Tanzania. Masatu kindly set this up for them and the rest is history!

Jenny had a particular love of music, and was a member of the Callington singers, as well as a keen recorder player when we first met her. Indeed, Martin and I have very fond memories of her teaching the recorder to the headteacher of Mwakashanhala Primary School when we visited there in 1995. We recall much fun and laughter on that day and in fact throughout our trip.

When we wrote our thank you to Jenny in 2021, she wrote back to us and reminisced about the trip we made together. She wrote:

'It brought back lots of happy memories of a trip of a lifetime which really changed my life ...It was really exciting wasn't it? I loved all the incidents that happened like the crushing of the scorpion by that little girl after Martin had been filming it!! Mary teaching country dancing. Trip to the witch doctor. The list is endless.'

Jenny with Bertha Kulwa, her husband Steve and Masatu



Juicing sugar cane in a Zanzibar night market

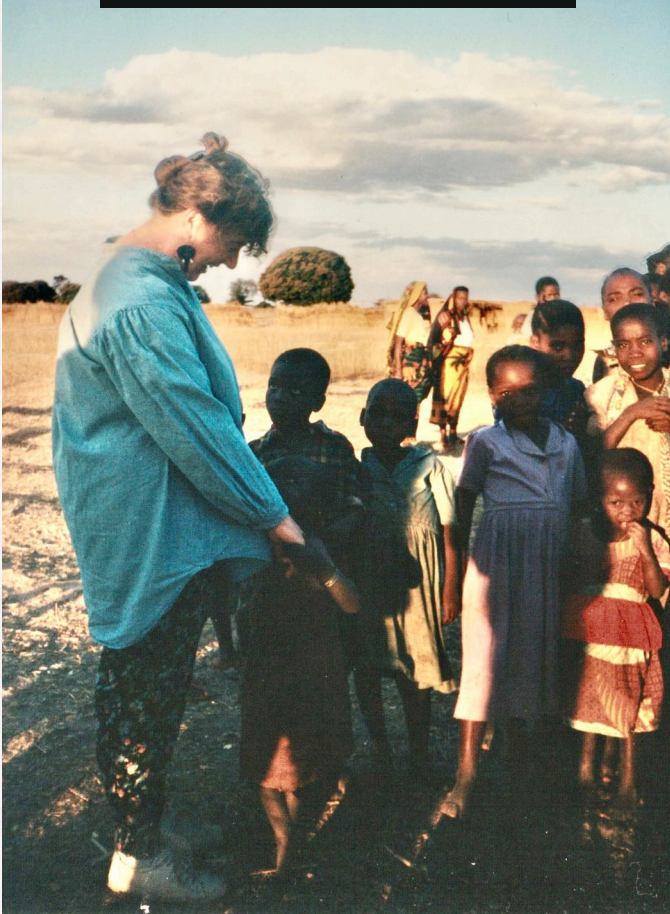


Although we are so sad that Jenny is no longer with us, we know that her safari to Tanzania all those years ago really did change the course of her life and in turn benefitted the countless young people whose lives she worked so hard to improve.

When Jenny passed away, Steve and his son Ben let it be known that they would like any donations in Jenny's memory to be sent to FUM so that, in Ben's words, "her passion for FUM will continue to bless the work that you do."

I'm sure we speak for all the officers and members when we say thank you to Steve and Ben for this generous gesture. The money this has raised will go a long way in helping the people of the Tabora Region, which Jenny loved.

Meeting some village children in 1995



Receiving the gift of a goat in Mwakashanhala



Mwanhala FDC Borehole

by Rod Smith

This is an account of a happy ending to a protracted and complicated story. I give a brief outline here hoping that it interests you.

Readers of the newsletters over the past few years may recall accounts of the problems encountered in keeping the Mwanhala FDC borehole running. It has been a long, troublesome saga as first the pump suffered from fatal power surges on the mains supply and then overuse as the borehole was used to supply water commercially, extracting more than the recommended yield, resulting in damage to the pump as the borehole ran dry. In the end, the officers decided to switch to a hand pump, as even though it would not fully use the borehole capacity, it would be a reliable solution. The Principal, Mr Mwadua, asked us not to do this saying that he would find a way to finance a new electrical pump but in the event nothing happened and the expensive borehole remained idle, and moreover the pump house and storage tank fell into disrepair. Now there has been a change at Mwanhala and Mr Joseph, the new principal, has asked us to look again at this problem.

I began my association with FUM in

1984 when, leading 10 keen Cranbrook School pupils, Nicole and I visited Mwanhala with the aim of helping in the installation of a water scheme for the village funded jointly by Nzega District and FUM. We worked mostly digging the trench in which the pipe carrying water from the reservoir to the village would be laid. The scheme was a large one and was never fully completed by the District but the heart of it ran successfully for a number of years. Following my 1984 visit I made regular expeditions to Mwanhala and the surrounding villages working on clinics and schools with teams of Cranbrook pupils and staff, building a successful link between Cranbrook School and the Tabora Region which I am pleased to say still exists. On each visit I found that various

parts of the Mwanhala water system had failed but was able to use Cranbrook donations to get the system working again. I had many discussions with village and District leaders trying to find ways by which a revenue stream could be generated so as to collect money for maintenance and repair. Sadly I never managed to get the problem solved but learned that it was common to the majority of villages where water supplies had been provided. You will read in the Project Officer's report, of the water payment scheme we will be trialling in Kiloleni village which we hope will finally be the solution to this seemingly intractable problem. Eventually, due to a whole sequence of events, the most serious of which was the failure of the reservoir dam, the Mwanhala system ceased to

function. Instead we paid for a borehole to be sunk hoping to find enough water to supply the village. Sadly the borehole had insufficient yield for this but enough to supply the FDC and villagers living nearby.

Digging the trench for the Mwanhala water pipe



A spin-off from the Cranbrook School visits was that Cranbrook students began asking to visit Mwanhala and other villages as part of their gap years or as medical students for their elective postings. Of course, our friends in Tanzania were delighted to welcome them and have them spend a few weeks in their villages. One intrepid visitor was Jack Wyatt who had been part of a school expedition as a sixth form student. He arranged to spend time in Mwanhala helping with teaching if he could and on return wrote a piece describing his time in there which was published in the newsletter in Spring 2011 which you will find below. You will note that even then there were difficulties

associated with charging for the water.

Now fifteen years on, Jack, always a generous supporter, asked me if there was an FUM project on the list suitable for him to support with a substantial donation. I suggested that he might like to pay towards sorting out the FDC borehole problem, paying to install a solar array and pump, an arrangement used widely in Tabora villages and which has proved itself to be very reliable and easy to maintain. To my delight Jack was keen to become involved and, in the end, decided to fund the entire cost.

The system is very straightforward. A small

building roofed with solar panels protects the borehole head and pumping gear. From there water is pumped to a raised storage tank and flows by gravity to the various outlets in the college. There is a standpipe from which villagers are able to collect water, paying a small fee to the college for this.

Thanks to Jack and his family's generosity I am optimistic that, at last, the long saga of supplying water to Mwanhala FDC has been resolved. It would be wonderful if not too far down the line Jack could revisit Mwanhala with his family and see everything working. What a day that would be!

A Worthwhile Gap Year Experience

by Jack Wyatt

(Reprinted from our Spring 2011 newsletter)

Jack Wyatt visited the Tabora Region with Cranbrook School in the summer of 2009, working hard on the MCH clinics in Nyasa and Maboha in Urambo District. He decided to take a Gap Year between school and university and, wanting to do something worthwhile, volunteered to spend two months in Mwanhala working at the secondary school. This is his report.

My time in Tanzania in August and September of 2010 was very different to the visit I took with the school the previous summer. I departed straight after receiving my A level results. Like all things in Tanzania, but perhaps especially the Tabora region, my journey to Mwanhala was a bit hairy at the best of times. I think it was a good sign of the adventure to come. I arrived in

Mwanhala after a day in Tabora, where I met Mr Masatu before heading to the village. I was met with open arms by Neema Malyeli, my mama Africa as she became known, who welcomed me into her home as if I was her own son. I quickly got integrated with the secondary school the next day. The head teacher was very excited to have a native speaker in the school, how-

ever his enthusiasm lulled slightly when he found out I was not a professional teacher, but he soon came to realise how at ease I was in the classroom and was supportive throughout my stay.

I began by teaching form 1 and 3 English. These were the years that didn't have any exams so it was much easier for them to drift a bit from the curriculum.

To start with it was very difficult to get the children to engage and break from their normal lessons. In my very first lesson I tried to get them to stand up to and talk to the class which was something they had never done before and coaxing the shy ones out of their shells was hard. The school has between 20 and 30 books for all the children and I found it upsetting that the primary school just down the road was literally overflowing with books while the secondary school was so underfunded. My first lesson finished with me reading a play to the students with one book whilst the rest of the class of about 30 all crowded around the other two. Neema kindly lent me her bicycle and I would ride back and forth from school 'mambo-poa-ing' the local children and 'shikamoo-ing' the older people. I never encountered hostility in my time and without wanting to sound overly optimistic, the people I met along the way were incredibly kind and good hearted.



Jack in full teaching mode at Mwanhala Secondary School

and the look when it dawned on a student was second to none. The lessons in general were always a laugh and the students were so responsive even if they were hard to break out of their routine. Sadly the majority of the lessons were conducted by a teacher holding the only book and copying it onto the board where the children copied it into their books. One day I decided to write the date and title on the board then write 'do not copy this sentence'. Only one boy got the joke and started laughing, so I got him to explain it in Swahili. That shook things up and slowly during my time the level of

English spoken and the level of interaction improved.

I also met with the village water committee to discuss charging for the water from the new FUM funded borehole. This is situated in the grounds of the FDC and Neema has paid for a small hut around the pump. The water committee agreed to charge 100 shillings for

60 litres of water which the whole village seemed to agree on. They were incredibly grateful for having the pump because without it, during the dry season, they would have had to travel to the next village to get water. There was talk about getting the water piped to the standpipes around the village, but they said it would be harder to charge for this and would see how it went with the first charging system.

It is hard to explain how humbling the experience was. It was totally different from the normal Cranbrook trips, but so much more that it was one of the best things I have ever done

My time fell into a pattern quickly. I would ride to school, teach, and return for lunch when I had finished. After a week I also started teaching maths to the third form. I especially enjoyed maths. Even when a student was really stuck we could work back from a quadratic equation to 2 times 2



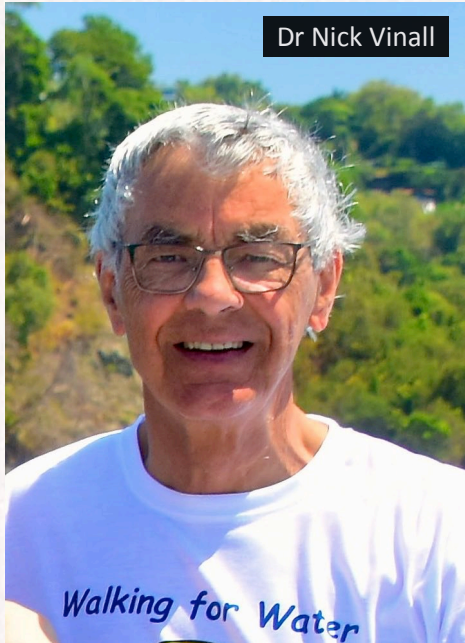
Jack and the FDC staff outside Mwanhala FDC. Neema Malyeli, the principal, is on the right.

with my life, and I really miss the village and the people. Neema was so kind to me and the level of care she showed really made the trip. The trip with her to Mwanza was a highlight and I was pleased to meet her family. I would like to thank her for her hospitality and I would also like to thank FUM for enabling me to have this link.

Dr Nick Vinall, FUM Treasurer 2002 - 2026

by Rod Smith

Those of you who attended the AGM will know that Nick stood down after a long spell as FUM Treasurer.



Dr Nick Vinall

He has worked out that during nearly a quarter of a century of managing our resources he has transferred over £900,000 to our projects in Tabora Region, an astonishing amount for a small charity like FUM. You can read his note below.

All of us have benefited from Nick's guidance and clear control of our finances. I am

happy to report that he has agreed to continue as an officer and will continue to attend our officers meetings giving us the benefit of his wisdom. We are lucky to have a terrific successor, Dr Iain Chorlton who has been elected to take on the role of Treasurer.

FUM spending over past 25 years

by Nick Vinall

I have been Treasurer of FUM since 2002 when I retired from Cranbrook School, but I inherited the previous annual accounts from my predecessor Dan Benham. I thought it would be interesting to see how much FUM members have contributed to the people of Tabora Region over the past 25 years.

The grand total comes to £908,000.

This is an amazing sum for a relatively small charity and it's entirely thanks to the generosity of our members.

What has the money been spent on? In broad terms various aspects of **Health**, **Water** and **Education** have been the main beneficiaries.

1. **Health** has included the building, refurbishment and annual support for 15 mother-and-child clinics in rural villages and more recently 4-bed maternity units and the Nutritional Flour project.
2. A ready supply of good quality **water** is obviously a major contributor to good health. Climate change has meant that shallow wells are now unreliable so our focus has switched to deeper boreholes and rain-water harvesting projects.
3. For many years a major focus for **education** has been vocational training at three rural colleges (FDCs). We help poor students with bursaries for the fees and have provided some help with the college water supplies.

Medical Report

by Jo Taylor

FUM continues to support 15 primary care clinics; 7 in the Nzega District, 5 in Kaliua District and 3 in Urambo District.

These clinics are the main source of support for pregnant mothers, mothers giving birth and mothers and babies who live in rural villages where it is too far for them to travel to their nearest hospital for medical support. The clinics also support children's health and they provide vaccinations; the queues of mothers with their babies and young children when vaccines are available have to be seen to be believed. They also provide general medical support for all the villagers and HIV support for both women and men.

This year when we contacted Lucky, who supports us with the clinics in Urambo and Kaliua Districts and Michael, who supports us with the clinics in Nzega District, to see how the staff at the clinics plan to spend their Tsh 750,000/-, roughly £250, their requests were

different to previous years. Instead of asking to be allowed to purchase baby weighing scales, birthing sets, beds or sheets, stationary etc, they all asked for help in purchasing a computer, a wireless dongle and a printer or wireless router. It was Lucky in Urambo who led on this suggestion. He told us all clinics now need a computer to be able to use the government's new Gothomis scheme. This is the Government of Tanzania Health Operations Management Information System. Lucky was asking for this support from FUM because, he said, the clinics are all now expected to use this scheme to manage their payments and revenues plus things like health insurance and government subsidies for special groups. Unfortunately it seems the government is not providing the finance for the purchase of

the necessary computers. It goes without saying the FUM Officers all agreed to support these purchases. Lucky said the Tsh 750,000/- would not cover all the necessary expenditure but it would enable the clinics to start using Gothomis.

We encouraged Lucky and Michael to make the purchases for the 15 computers, dongles, etc together in the hope they would get a better price for a mass purchase. It turned out that Lucky could get a better price in Urambo so he made the purchases and is arranging for the 7 computers to be taken to Michael in Nzega.

All of the Medical Officers and nurses in the clinics are very grateful for this support from FUM and, like us, they worry for the clinics that do not have support from sources like FUM.



Easy Fundraising

Some supporters will know of Easy Fundraising already and may be registered to give their support to other charities. Those of you who aren't, please consider joining and nominating The Friends of Urambo and Mwanhala as your supported charity. Then, each time you make a purchase from one of the participating retailers, Easy Fundraising will pass a small donation to FUM.

I urge you to follow the link and decide whether or not you wish to join in.

<https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk>

Projects for 2026

by Simon Headington

We have three main projects planned for 2026, one each in Kaliua, Urambo and Nzega. Between them these three projects represent an investment of just over £21,000 in the communities FUM supports.

1. Uhindi Maternity Building in Kaliua District.

This is very similar to last year's successful project in Mwasala and will result in a small dedicated maternity building with a delivery room and beds for mothers for before and after giving birth.

This project has been put forward as a priority as the community has a high birth rate with 15 - 25 deliveries a week.

The room that is currently available in the dispensary is very small and dark with a low ceiling. Also, the Uhindi Dispensary is a long way from the District Hospital.

Updated facilities will help to reduce the chances of complications during labour, thereby reducing the risks to both the mothers and their newborn children. It will also benefit the staff from improved working conditions.

The total cost of this project is around £13,000.

2. Kiloleni Water Project in Urambo District

This is the final part of an ambitious water supply system

in this village in the east of Urambo District.

The first part of the project, in 2023, saw the construction of a borehole, a 2.8km waterpipe and a distribution point at the dispensary.

In 2024 the system was extended to the secondary school and the hostel for female students.

The final part of the project is in two parts:

- Two additional distribution points (Primary school & village centre) at a cost of £2,120
- Adding an electronic payments system at a cost of £2,700
-

This will mean that the water is more easily accessible in different parts of the village, in particular school children, teachers and health staff will spend far less time collecting water.

The electronic payments equipment is to help make the system sustainable. FUM has been able to help by funding the installation of this system. However the charity does not want to be expected to return at regular intervals to manage

repairs and maintenance. Instead the community has to manage the funding and the work, themselves. The electronic payments system helps them to manage usage and income, whilst also being able to ensure that the most vulnerable members of their community still have access to clean water.

3. Mwanhala Borehole and Solar Pump Project in Nzega District

This is a new project that has come about thanks to a generous donation from Jack Wyatt, a former Cranbrook student. You can read his report from 2011 on page 5.

It will include:

- Installation of a solar powered pump with panels and associated control equipment
- Construction of a new pumphouse
- Repairs to the elevated tower and storage tank.

A solar powered pump is particularly suitable for this borehole, which has a naturally low yield. Solar pumps align their cycle of operation with the natural recharge rate of the

aquifer, which means the system is far less likely to be over-stressed than a conventional electric pump.

Successful completion of this project will mean that there is

more fresh water available for students and staff, both for general use (cooking, washing, cleaning) and for the small scale agricultural projects that the college runs.

These projects represent remarkable value for money and are only possible thanks to the generous support of FUM members and sponsors.

Nutritional Flour Project

by Mary Kenway

We are extremely grateful to Michael Myamba for agreeing to follow up on the Nutritional Flour project for us, and specifically for investigating its impact on the local community. Michael took questionnaires (see page 13) to all seven villages and interviewed groups of women who had been recipients of the flour at some stage.

We were so encouraged by the responses, which were overwhelmingly positive about the help it had been and

Michael came away very determined that the project should continue, and even offered to take over the running of it after Dr Mary's transfer to a different district.

has also agreed to attend virtually over Zoom which will be a lovely surprise for all the fundraisers.

The data we collected has been very useful in determining the direction in which we go forward with the project and one of the main changes we are making this year is to send



Flour delivery at Semembela

Michael had lots of ideas about how to make it run more efficiently, which he is currently trialing, our main challenge being the speedy provision of flour as soon as pregnant patients with HIV are identified. (Research has shown that nutritional support in the first trimester can make a big difference to health outcomes for both mothers and babies.) Michael wasted no time at all in ordering a new batch of flour from Dar es Salaam and delivering it to the clinics, where all 32 patients received five bags each.

We were delighted to be sent the photos here and will be sure to show them at the next fundraising cake and coffee sale in Liskeard in July. Michael



Expectant mum at Mambali



Michael Myamba presenting the flour at Mambali Dispensary

enough funds for the whole year, so that the clinics can (through Michael) respond more quickly with the flour provision when new patients are identified.

We are very grateful to all our loyal fundraisers who make this project possible. However, we could not have run the project for the last four years without the support and guidance of Nick Vinall. We are so appreciative of all his help and kindness and will miss him greatly.



Mother and child at Mambali

2026 Sponsored Walks by Isabel Heycock

In 2015, to help raise funds for the FUM Golden Jubilee Appeal, we started the 'Walking for Water' sponsored walks. Eleven years later, we are still organising two walks each year and so far, the walks have raised over £90,000.

The Village clinics which we support have now all got a supply of clean water; so, in the last few years, funds from the walks have gone towards improving the clinic buildings, building maternity units and providing staff housing. This year the walks will raise money to construct a Maternity Unit at Uhindi Village clinic.

Devon Walk

Our Devon walk will be on Sunday 13th September. Walkers will be able to walk 5,10 or 15 miles to suit all abilities. We welcome anyone who would like to join us. Please contact Julie Overnell.

The North Downs Walk

On Saturday September 19th there will be a circular walk on the North Downs near Guildford. This will be a 15-mile walk (with a 10-mile alternative). We take the walk at a leisurely pace with plenty of refreshment stops. If you would like to join this walk please contact Isabel Heycock.

The Devon walk will be on Sunday 13th September 2026.
Contact Julie Overnell,
jjeo@hotmail.co.uk for further details.

The North Downs walk will be on Saturday 19th September 2026.
Contact Isabel Heycock,
iheycock@hotmail.co.uk for further details.

Nutritional Flour Provision Feedback Form

Michael Myamba used the form below to help assess the impact of the Nutritional Flour Project and to inform future planning. With the help of the village clinics, he was able to contact thirteen mothers who had benefitted from the flour during their pregnancy. The feedback has already prompted us to improve the way we are funding and delivering the flour in 2026.

Nutritional Flour Provision Feedback


First Name:	Surname:
Date of feedback:	Clinic Visited:

Charities in the UK (The Friends of Urambo and Mwanhala and The Archer Trust) have come together to provide fortified flour for pregnant women in Nzega District who have needed extra nutrition during their pregnancy. It is hoped that this will have helped them stay strong during their antiretroviral therapy. We would like to provide feedback to them on how the project is going generally and how you feel it might have benefitted you personally. Below are thirteen questions which Michael will translate for you. Don't worry if you cannot answer all of them. Please feel free to add anything else you would like us to know. Your details will not be shared with anyone other than the charities, and you can remain anonymous if you wish. Thank you so much for your time today.

- Have you received any nutritional flour bags from this clinic? Yes No (Tick relevant box)
- If so, how many bags did you receive?
- Were you receiving antiretroviral therapy (ART) at the time? Yes No
- How did you use the flour?
- Do you feel that the nutritional flour helped you feel stronger? Yes No
- Do you feel the flour helped you withstand your ART? Yes No
- Did you choose to share this flour (or the meals you prepared with it) with anyone else? Yes No
- Would you have found it useful to have more of this flour during your pregnancy? Yes No
- Have you attended any classes at this clinic on how to prepare your own nutritional flour? Yes No
- If not, do you think it would be useful for you to learn how to prepare your own? Yes No
- How are you and your baby getting on?
- Can we photograph you and your baby to show the fundraisers in the UK? Yes No
- In our reports, can we use your first name Yes No and surname? Yes No



FUM Officers

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Keep up to date on the FUM Website

If you haven't visited our website recently, why not take a look?
www.fum.org.uk



You can easily make donations on the website by using the green DONATE button in the top right hand corner of every page.



The Final Word

There are so many requests for help we have projects extending until the end of the decade waiting for funding.

I urge you all to find ways of increasing your contributions and of course the best way of doing this is to introduce new supporters to FUM. Please do pass on this newsletter to as many as you can.

Rod Smith