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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 and Supporters of FUM

I hope that you will enjoy this edition of our newsletter; as always there is a lot happening and as always we are struggling to keep our funds coming in. Without your support we would be unable to accomplish so much of what we do and I know that our colleagues in Tabora are very pleased and thankful for all our efforts. Through their support and hard work the value of our input is multiplied and we achieve far more than would seem possible with our modest means.

In the autumn Jo Taylor and Richard Pratt visited Tabora on our behalf and were able to tour most of our projects, gathering valuable information on these and on other things we are being asked to help with. You will read what they discovered in Richard's report. It should be noted that they financed this visit themselves. FUM is indebted to them. In May this year three

young medics from UCL will spend six weeks in Urambo Hospital on their medical elective placement. They are Dele Famokunwa, Jane Lim and Adam Tollitt. Urambo Hospital is pleased to welcome their input so I am sure they will have a wonderful time there; we will be able to read their report in the autumn newsletter.

FUM has agreed to refurbish the facilities in Devon House, the guest house at Urambo FDC. The Minchinhampton-Nkokoto Link and Nick Vinall have each contributed £250 towards this improvement which will make it easier for the FDC to hire out the

house so generating useful income for the FDC. The first beneficiaries will be our three young medics as they will be staying there during their work in the hospital.

Jenny Wills continues her great work managing the Nzega secondary school students who so many of us sponsor through their secondary school years. These students are selected by Nzega Town Council Education Department and are from families whose circumstances are too strained to support these young people through secondary school. The modest amount that you provide and guarantee for four years enables these youngsters to complete their secondary education. I know that Jenny is very keen to find more sponsors and at only £60 per annum for two students it isn't a huge commitment, but there can be few more worthwhile ways to support development in Tanzania.



Dele Famokunwa, Jane Lim and Adam Tollitt



Jenny Wills continues to manage the Nzega Secondary School Student Sponsorship Scheme

Mr Mwadua, Principal of Mwanhala FDC. He says that there is now adequate rainfall and that the FDC crops are growing well. We hope that this good news is replicated across all the districts allowing a good harvest later in the year.

We are experiencing problems with our borehole in Mwanhala as the pump has failed. We are not 100% sure what has happened and so cannot take any steps yet to resolve the problem. The water supply to Mwanhala, so important to that

village, has caused us much anxiety over the years, but one day I hope we will finally reach a satisfactory solution.

Please read the AGM invite (below) carefully and if you can, do make

the effort and attend. We always like to see our supporters and answer questions you may have. This year too, Mama Malyeli will be visiting; a real star, not to be missed. I have included a copy of our constitution as I often wonder if we are all sure about our aims, and there are other documents relating to the AGM too.

Finally I would like to express my personal regret at the passing of John Darnell, for many years our treasurer. He was in post when I first joined FUM and I always admired his thorough, if individual, presentation of FUM accounts.

Please keep up your support and if you have any bright ideas for ways in which we can increase our income, do share them.

Rod

There are a few other things to mention:

After an autumn of worry about the level of rainfall in the Districts, we have just recently heard from

THE 53rd ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



Dear Friend,

The 53rd FUM Annual General Meeting will be held on Saturday 8th April 2017 starting at 2.00pm in Kalendar Hall, South Street, EXETER.

The agenda, 2016 accounts and minutes of the 52nd AGM are attached with this newsletter also a copy of the FUM constitution.

All current officers have agreed to stand for a further year but if you would like to become more involved and join us as an officer of FUM we would be very pleased to hear from you.

We will be happy to welcome **Mama Neema Malyeli** as a special guest. Mama Malyeli was for many years the Principal of Mwanhala FDC.

After the meeting there will be time to meet and talk informally to other friends and supporters of FUM over a cup of tea/coffee.



Mama Neema Malyeli

A Visit to Tabora - The Chairman's Report

A warm welcome greeted Jo Taylor and me at Tabora airport as we flew in from Dar Es Salaam and were met by regional officers from Tabora and all three FDC Principals, who had travelled to Tabora to greet us.

Also prominent in the welcoming party was Venance Gomegwa – a former Nzega District officer, who is now retired and is helping FUM by overseeing projects in Nzega. He accompanied Jo and me throughout our visit, dressed in his impressively stylish shirts.

It was a particular pleasure to meet Baraka Makona who is the recently appointed FUM regional liaison officer. He was assiduous in facilitating the visit. We were also delighted to meet Lucky Mgeni, previously responsible for Urambo water supplies but now working in Tabora regional office. He accompanied us in Urambo, Kaliua and Sikonge and stepped up to take on the job of facilitating our visit when Baraka was called away to deal with a family emergency. Lucky was very helpful and effective despite suffering from a bout of malaria. He kindly invited us to his Urambo home where we met his lovely wife and family.

A key objective was to meet the new Regional Commissioner, the Honourable Aggrey Mwanri. He is a close confidant of the President and demonstrates a ceaseless energy in travelling around the region.

Despite his hectic schedule the Regional Commissioner, who is also the FUM's

President in Tanzania, made time to see us, inviting us to a 7.00am meeting in Nzega, followed by



The Regional Commissioner, the Honourable Aggrey Mwanri, with Richard and Jo

breakfast. He confirmed that our focus on water in our Jubilee Appeal was entirely in line with his own priorities as the effects of climate change and deforestation had reduced the water available from existing sources. He was well briefed on FUM and knew our history and modus operandi.

District Commissioners and other senior officials in all districts insisted on seeing us, to discuss the status of FUM projects and to tell us of their own priorities. One key piece of essential advice was the view, strongly expressed, that

we should support more diverse ways of securing water supplies. New boreholes will always be needed, but rainwater harvesting through new gutters, pipes and tanks can supply a reliable and adequate source of water at far less cost and is becoming more needed in the Districts where the water table has dropped in recent years.

The main focus of our visit, however, was to visit the FDCs and other FUM projects. Immediately on arrival in Tabora, we had a very informative meeting with the three FDC Principals: Faraji Mwadua (Mwanhala FDC), Herman Nestory (Urambo FDC) and Deo Luambano (Sikonge FDC).

All three Principals were struggling to obtain adequate supplies of clean water and sufficient funds to train students, now that the Ministry of Community Affairs had simply stopped funding the FDCs for over 18 months. Government funding is likely to be a continuing problem and the FDCs are

operating on the basis of income from student fees and their own enterprise. FUM is, however, taking urgent action to help with water.

In Mwanhala, the FDC is looking very smart with freshly painted buildings gleaming in the sunshine. Other buildings are being refurbished by the students



Mwanhala FDC, newly painted by students

themselves and the electricity supply is being extended to student accommodation as well as staff houses. Jo and I enjoyed the excellent hospitality provided by Mwadua and his colleagues.

The FDC keeps livestock and grows maize and other crops to supplement their income.

Mwanhala FDC has a deep well and electric pump, but the pump has been malfunctioning – a point that we were able to raise with the District officials who undertook to send the water engineer to investigate.

In Urambo, the FDC has renovated some buildings and created a new computer lab out of previously derelict student accommodation. It is generating income from an ingenious scheme with the Forestry Board. The Board confiscates illegally felled wood from criminal loggers. The FDC builds desks and chairs with the wood and sells them to schools. The Board also pays the FDC for office accommodation.

Water supplies from Urambo Town are no longer sufficient to supply the FDC. However, at the

suggestion of Lucky Mgeni, FUM is funding a pipeline to a new Urambo borehole that is already delivering plentiful supplies of water. This will provide reliable water supplies to the FDC for the foreseeable future.

Jo and I were pleased to be able to stay in Devon House, the guest accommodation at Urambo. This is still in good shape but FUM agreed to fund some renovations to the bathroom to take advantage of the better water supplies now available. Three doctors, undertaking their “elective” in Urambo, working with the District Hospital, will also stay in Devon House in 2017.

Sikonge FDC is led by Deo Luambano, who is new to the post and facing serious challenges of funding and equipment. We had long discussions about how FUM could help. Our most immediate practical step has been to pay for the reconnection to the town water supply and the renovation of rainwater harvesting equipment. We are also looking to find new sources of equipment for training students in electrical installation and masonry.

FUM support is not confined to FDCs. Jo and I toured the Urambo District Hospital. The visit of three UK doctors on their elective will reinforce the financial support given by FUM over many years. The hospital is efficiently run by a small team of dedicated doctors and nurses while still needing additional beds and equipment. We are delighted by the news that the Cranbrook School charity appeal has granted us £1500 to purchase two delivery beds for the hospital.

The Kaliua District Medical Officer told us that most of the five FUM supported health clinics, that are now in Kaliua because of boundary changes, are performing well. We learned the clinic in Ibambo is yet to open and needs additional help, in the form of staff housing and toilet facilities before any staff will be appointed and the much need facility will be allowed to function. The other four clinics continue to provide invaluable support in their remote villages and the DMO passed on sincere thanks to FUM for its on-going support.

Visits to Imeli and Nyasa’s two primary schools in Nzega found the staff and pupils in good heart. They are getting good results but, as ever, they have a long list of urgent requests – not least, new classrooms. At present, over 150 pupils attend the same class – in shifts, with 80 in the morning and a similar number in the afternoon. Both schools also have half built toilet blocks that need more funding to complete. They would love to have some more sports equipment – everyone wants more footballs!

The highlight of the visit, at least for me, was the visit to Semembela. FUM has provided



substantial support over the years, but this time we were pushing for the drilling of a new borehole and better rainwater harvesting. The drill truck and rainwater harvesting engineers arrived exactly at the time of our visit. To our delight, they found water that was clean and plentiful. The villagers gave us a traditional welcome that was a thrill to watch.

We were able to visit three of the six clinics FUM supports in the

Nzega District, in the villages of Semembela, Mbooga and Mwanhala. As always the dispensaries and clinics are effectively run by very small teams of medical staff, supported by willing villagers. All were grateful for the support they receive from FUM each year. The clinics were in good order.



Nurse at new building with others beyond

pleasure at FUM's continued support in Tabora and sent good wishes to FUM members and supporters. We, in turn, wish him well for a long and happy retirement.

Tabora is fortunate to have a dynamic Regional Commissioner and some highly competent district officials. The FDCs have dedicated and creative Principals. The schools, hospitals and clinics are coping in very challenging circumstances. We found that there was great appreciation for FUM's work and the many successes that have been facilitated by FUM. We look forward to working with these dedicated and energetic partners in the future.

Richard Pratt



Semembela new pump in action

FUM no longer supports any dispensaries or clinics in Urambo District (boundary changes having transferred them to Kaliua District). When we met Dr Kagya, the DMO in Urambo, he was keen to persuade FUM to begin support for up to three clinics in his District. He had prepared a good case for each one and this is something the FUM Officers will be considering in the near future.

An unexpected pleasure was the opportunity to meet FUM's long term friend Elias Masatu who was responsible for guiding FUM's work in Tabora for many years until his retirement. He expressed his



Fitting the new pump handle



Elias Masatu in Tabora

News of the Jubilee Appeal

We continue to make progress with our Appeal which has now reached nearly £30,000.

From this we have managed to provide a borehole in Semembela village which now has access to a reliable supply of clean water. The Friends of Nzega had funded the successful boreholes in Shigamba and Mwasala villages and FUM has sent funds for a borehole at Mbooga village. Three attempts have been made there, but sadly all three exploratory attempts have been dry. In consequence the Nzega District Water Engineer is recommending that large rainwater harvesting installations are built instead. A final decision has not yet been made on this but we hope something will happen in time for the next rainy season in autumn 2017.

With two reliable shallow wells supplying Isegenhe, water harvesting at Malilita and a borehole at Mwanhala FDC, we have switched our focus to other districts and already have met with success. Both Sikonge and Urambo towns have urban water supplies and we have managed to negotiate metered connections for both of our FDCs. These two institutions already have substantial rainwater harvesting installations and so with the municipal supplies now connected it seems that the water problems at these two FDCs are over.

Next on the list is the need to provide boreholes, shallow wells or rainwater harvesting in the clinics in Kaliua District. The

District Water Engineers will be advising us which they consider to be the better course of action. I hope to be able to pass on news in the autumn newsletter.

Meanwhile fundraising is carrying on apace. A fundraising Celebration Dinner for Cranbrook students who took part on school expeditions to Tanzania will be held at the end of April, Tom Davies will be running for FUM in the London Marathon, Ben Havers-Strong and Nicola Vinall will be swimming in the Serpentine for FUM and as usual the sponsored walks will take place in June and September. So lots to join in with or support. Help us reach our £50,000 target.

Walking for Water.

Join us for a day walking in the English countryside and raising money for the FUM Jubilee Appeal.

Following the success of last year's sponsored walks, as a result of which we raised over £6,000, we will again be organising two sponsored walks this summer.

On June 10th a walk on the Devon Cornwall border. A 15mile walk along the Tamar Discovery Trail. This walk will take us from Kit Hill to Calstock on the border between Devon and Cornwall.

On Sept 2nd a walk on the South Downs. A 15mile circular walk using South Downs Way footpaths near Eastbourne. Plenty of cafes and pub stops on this route.



Please think about joining us on one of these walks. Those of us who went last year found it not only a very enjoyable day but also an easy way of raising money. If you want to participate but feel you can only commit to a shorter distance, we would still like you to be involved.

To register for a walk or to obtain further details please contact
for Tamar Valley: Julie Overnell membership@fum.org.uk
for South Downs: Isabel Heycock fundraising@fum.org.uk



John Darnell

It is with regret that I report the passing of John Darnell who was the FUM treasurer when we were founded. He served for many years keeping our finances straight at a time when communication with and transferring money to Tabora was far more complicated than now. Those of you who knew John will remember a good humoured, determined individual who was immensely likeable and committed to doing the best for FUM. He enjoyed a long retirement in Dawlish, but sadly died on August 22, 2016.

Tom's London Marathon for FUM

Tom Davies has a long connection with FUM, being the grandson of John Gillett, FUM's co-founder in 1964. More recently he visited Urambo (at his own expense) sharing his skills as a professional furniture designer with woodwork students at the FDC. He is running in the 2017 London Marathon in order to raise money for FUM. Please read his message below.

Hello,

If you were not already aware, I am running the 2017 London Marathon to help raise money to contribute to the FUM's Jubilee Appeal.

With roughly two months to go, I thought I would give the Friends of Urambo an update as to my progress.

I am running 3 times a week, and have slowly increased my distance to the total of 14.8 miles. I am feeling good and my legs are OK. There is still a lot of training to be done, but I am on track



with my training plan. The experience so far has been a lot tougher than anticipated, but also positive and fun. Just

finding time to fit in the training runs is a challenge in itself, but once I'm out, all is good. It's great seeing the donations coming in and clichéd as it is, it really does help me along in the cold and wet weather!

So far we have raised £1,260.00 (£1502.5 including gift aid). It would be great to see more donations coming in so we can hit the next target of £2000.

Please Support Tom's Marathon Run

Visit his official London Marathon fundraising page at:
<http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/DaviesTom>

for FUM's Water Appeal

Thanks for all who have donated so far.

Tom

Lifelong Memories and Life Shaping Experiences

Recently, Alex Shaw, who was a student at Cranbrook twenty five years ago, wrote to Rod to explain the impact that his trip to Tanzania with Cranbrook School had had on him. His letter contains fascinating and sometimes touching details and an appreciation of how this opportunity afforded by Cranbrook School has shaped his character and his life.

Hi Rod,

I am terribly sad to hear the Cranbrook School Tanzania Project has come to an end. Your letter does not give details of why. Can you please elaborate?

I was in the group which went overland by truck to Mr Tengia's house (I forget the year – maybe 1991? and unfortunately the names of the other members with whom I lost contact many years ago). I have not managed to find any of my photos or my diary from the trip. However the trip to Tanzania was memorable on so many levels that I still have vivid memory of much of it (and I can remember most better than what I did at work last week!).

I remember:

- You being harassed by airport customs due to the amount of interesting objects and bundles of dollars you had in your bags. You swiftly resolved this by handing out our Tanzania badges, some pencils and a few rulers. A fine display of bartering!
- Turning up at the deaf school in Dar es Salaam with no knowledge of where we were going. A brilliant introduction into how to make friends and communicate without language. Within 10 minutes we were playing football and chasing around the school with our new friends. (However we did not ever



Alex Shaw, Cranbrook Ex-pupil

get used to the prayer tower next to the accommodation block and call to prayers in the early hours every morning!)

- The train journey from the capital into the heart of Tanzania. The flea-ridden seats, the home made sandwiches from bread, tomatoes and fruit bought at each station stop. The lack of concern when the train broke down and we waited for hours by the train tracks for a new locomotive to arrive. The passengers simply setting up a mini town next to the train and the sellers who seemed to appear out of the wilderness to try and sell a few wares. I will though not go into the details of the fun of trying to use the toilet (a.k.a. a large hole hacked out of the middle of the carriage floor).

- The amazing taste of BBQ goat with lime juice, and of course the egg and chips from road side stalls.
- Being invited to the village elders' hut and you giving us strict instructions that whatever we put on our plates we must eat as it would be seen as extremely rude and that many villagers would not eat this amount of food in a week. Given the poor light in the hut it was only after putting a large spoonful on my plate did I realise it was raw goat in goat's blood. That was one of the longest meals of my life....
- Waiting patiently for the little shop to open (or not to open as it did on many occasions) and the simple delight of buying a cool coke.
- The amazement that most of the villagers wore jeans and overcoats even though it was over 30 degrees.
- The buckets of meat that would be bought in the local town and accompany us in the back of the land rover, sloshing blood across the floor.
- The genius who found jars of local honey in the town and the great breakfasts of doughnuts and honey every morning.
- Being chased by a black mamba when digging water pipelines and chopping it in half with a hoe.
- The panic in the village when a huge bush fire swept across the area burning the 9ft high dry grasses.

- The generosity (or potential foolishness) of the district councillor who let me ride his motorbike down to the bore hole with him as a passenger. I still remember his very nervous smile and the only time I had seen him sweat as I handed him back his bike.

- Wanzuki! Need I say more? (A quick glance at my Swahili dictionary reveals this to mean 'honey beer' – Ed.)

- The noise and commotion that unfolded in the local town when a crowd of people rushed up the street chasing a man who they then beat profusely. We were informed the man had stolen from the local shop and the villagers were handing down their punishment for the crime as stealing was severely frowned upon.

- Your bravery at suggesting we all accompany the truck that was heading for Arusha to pick up water purification chemicals. Still one of the most memorable trips of my life. Being able to travel through the countryside for days and take in the sights and smells of Africa, and the surprised faces of the locals when 15 dirty white(ish) kids jumped from the back of a battered old lorry. And the amazing truck driver who would have terrible bouts of shaking and sickness from malaria.

- Being allowed to travel through Lake Manyara Park thronging with wild animals in an OPEN topped lorry.

- The huge smile and dancing from the young lady in the market when our group were buying gifts to take back home and bought her entire container of ground coffee.

- There are so many more fond memories of smiling, laughing, football matches, hospitality,

kindness, severe poverty, resilience, and more football matches!!

I still think about the trip every day when I brush my teeth. I remember the struggle so many people we met went through to try and get safe clean drinking water, and I still consciously turn off the tap to conserve that precious water.

The travel bug that the Tanzania trip sparked in me has continued



since leaving Cranbrook. I travelled Australasia for 9 months before going to University and then shunned the traditional package holiday to travel to more interesting countries, including motorbike adventures circumnavigating Cambodia, through the hills of Romania and across the deserts of Morocco.

My passion for adventure also made its way into the potentially boring world of work. I have worked for 20 years at a large American-owned finance company in their Risk (!) department, supporting the companies M&A activities which has taken me to numerous countries including some I would not normally visit (Russia, Serbia, Saudi Arabia, Ukraine, Brazil, Poland etc). However the confines of a western hotel has always bored me and I will try and escape whenever there

is time, even if it is only to get lost in the souks of Casablanca for a few hours, or explore the underground system of Moscow, or take a very unofficial tour of Chernobyl where the guide assured me the best known antidote for radiation was drinking a bottle of red wine, for this was administered to all Russian crew members of nuclear submarines.

I am now in my early forties with a wife and three children and live in Belfast, Northern Ireland (which can be pretty adventurous in itself!) but the enjoyment of travel and exploring new places and meeting new cultures still excites me. I am being made redundant from my job on 1st April but have just bought a campervan and am taking the children out of school and will be travelling around Europe for five months. I don't have any clear plan of where to go but I am sure it will be great fun and I hope my children will learn to love adventure as I learnt on the Tanzania trip.

Unfortunately I will not be able to attend the dinner in April as I will hopefully be lost somewhere in France or Spain enjoying some unexpected new experience. However I would like to thank you, the school, the Mwanhala villagers and all those who made the Tanzania project possible. It has helped shape me into who I am today and I am very thankful for that. The ending of this project will be a huge loss to the future Cranbrook students who will no longer be able to experience all that the project has to offer.

Regards
Alex Shaw (Left Cranbrook in 1992 I think!)

The District Profile of Sikonge

We have been given the District Profile of Sikonge, one of the Districts we assist in the Tabora Region. I thought that some of the information might interest you.



The main economic activity is agriculture carried out by smallholders who grow tobacco, rice, maize, groundnuts, cassava, sunflower, potatoes and other vegetables. Animal husbandry is

Health and education provision is inadequate, with too few schools, classrooms and equipment. There is only one hospital and insufficient village clinics, as well as a shortage of doctors and nurses.

Sikonge is one of the seven Districts in the Tabora Region, the others being Kaliua, Urambo, Uyui, Nzega, Igunga and Tabora. It is huge, covering an area of nearly 28,000km² (compare with the area of Southeast England - 19,000km²) yet has a population of under 200,000. 95% of Sikonge is either forest or game reserve leaving only 5% available for human population. The population density in the occupied area is 70/km² (in SE England it is 450/km²).

important too, as is beekeeping. There is potential for sustainable timber production too, but as elsewhere the District, authorities are having to fight against illegal logging which is degrading the state of the forests.

The District has a programme of building schools and clinics, but it will take years to catch up with demand. At the same time they are doing their best to improve the infrastructure and the provision of safe water supplies. In short there is not much which couldn't be solved with sufficient financial resources, but these are lacking.

The population is clustered mainly near the roads, but even so, driving through the district is an experience as kilometre after kilometre of Miombo and Acacia woodland pass by with the small villages very far apart. Utimule village, where Cranbrook School have done so much good work, is an example being several hours drive from Sikonge Town.

The people of Sikonge are poor, having an average annual income per capita of Tsh437,000 (about £155) compared to the national average of Tsh530,000. The average wage in the UK is around £26,500. Families grow much of their own food and build their own houses so, providing the rainfall is adequate, people manage to get by. If, however, the harvest is poor or illness strikes, families have few resources to fall back on and can experience real difficulties.

FUM's support for Sikonge FDC started only ten years ago and we have also helped in Mole Block and Utimule Primary Schools. If only we had the resources we could do a lot more, as everywhere one looks there are problems which could be solved with a modest amount of finance. **Rod**



The Friends of Urambo & Mwanhala
Accounts for Year ended 31 December 2016
Registered Charity Number 265345

		[2015]
Balance b/f 1st January 2016 (note i)	24,488	[20,077]
Income (exc Jubilee Appeal)		
Standing orders	9,192	
Cheque + online donations	5,224	
Cranbrook School	2,088	
Gift Aid tax refund from 2015	1,898	
Interest	3	
	<u>18,404</u>	[25,009]
Income (Jubilee Appeal)	<u>22,139</u>	
Transfers to Tanzania (FUM)		
Mwanhala FDC (note ii)	3,750	
Sikonge FDC (bursaries)	2,000	
Urambo FDC (note iii)	2,565	
Imeli bursaries	3,500	
Clinics + hospital (note iv)	2,300	
Semembela rainwater harvesting (note v)	2,893	
Isegenhe well refurbishment	1,544	
Chairman's local disbursements (note vi)	1,232	
	<u>19,783</u>	[20,580]
Transfers to Tanzania (Jubilee Appeal)		
Mbooga borehole	12,111	
Semembela borehole	11,280	
Mwasala borehole top-up (note vii)	1,100	
Sikonge Water Co. (initial test payment)	76	
	<u>24,567</u>	
Expenses		
Bank transfer charges	285	
Newsletter printing + postage	26	
Charities Directory	125	
	<u>436</u>	[770]
Balance c/f 31st Dec 2016 (note viii)	20,245	[24,488]
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Jubilee Appeal summary		
a. Income from 2015 c/f + 2016 income	29,073	
b. Expenditure above	24,567	
a. - b. = balance c/f to 2017	4,506	
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Non-FUM income		
Friends of Nzega (Mwasala borehole)	11,400	
Non-FUM expenditure		
Friends of Nzega (Mwasala borehole)	11,400	

Notes to accounts

- i. includes c/f £6,934 Jubilee Appeal + £751 for Cranbrook School
- ii. bursaries for 2015 (delayed payment) & 2016, + vehicle £750
- iii. bursaries, vehicle + solar lamp subsidy £65
- iv. 10 clinics x £200 + Nzega hospital £300
- v. for dormitory + one clinic building. Mostly Cranbrook School funded.
- vi. during visit to Tanzania, November 2016
- vii. for extra drilling at Mbooga
- viii. includes £4,506 c/f to 2017 for Jubilee Appeal

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The Final Word

"Please remember the 53rd FUM Annual General Meeting which will be held on Saturday 8th April 2017 starting at 2.00pm in Kalendar Hall, South Street, EXETER. Why not come along and meet our special guest Mama Neema Malyeli who is a real star. And please keep up your support in any way you can. If you have any bright ideas for ways in which we can increase our income, do share them."

**Best wishes
Rod Smith**