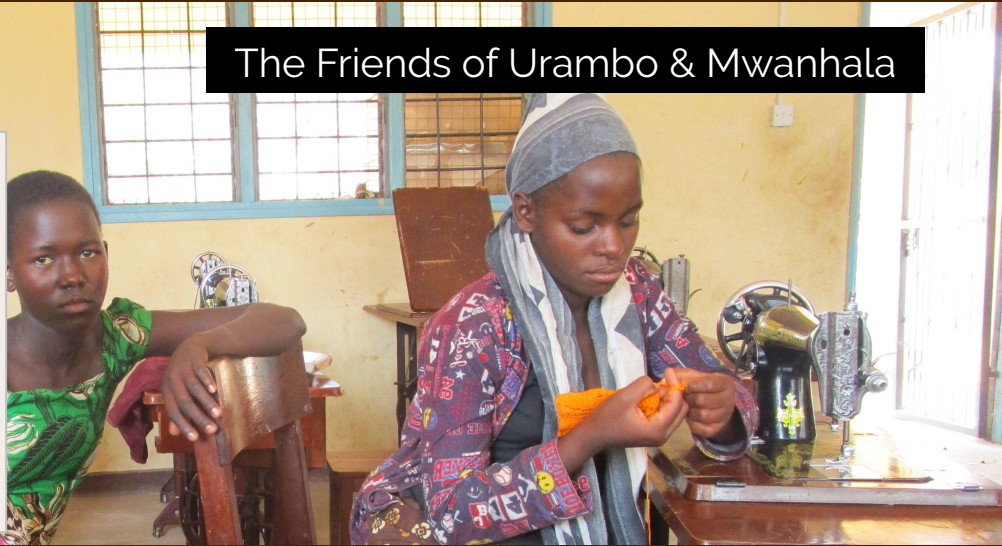


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The Friends of Urambo & Mwanhala



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Linking the Tabora Region of Tanzania with the UK



A Message from the Honorary Secretary

Christmas wishes have been sent from Nzega:

FUM inawashukuru marafiki wote kwa msaada wao katika mwaka huu. Tunawatakia wote Krismas nzuri sana na mwaka 2023 wenye furaha.

FUM thanks all Friends for their support during the year. We wish you all a very merry Christmas and a happy 2023.

As we rush through autumn towards winter it is a pleasure to bring you news of our work in the Tabora Region of Tanzania which you continue to fund so generously. I do hope that the dire predictions of financial difficulties and problems of energy supply are surmountable and that we emerge into a welcome spring in good shape. In Tanzania, of course, the main problem is the changing weather patterns due to climate change. So far the consequences have not been catastrophic although availability of water during the dry season is proving a problem. Our villages are living on a knife edge though; just one season with rains

failing could make life very awkward.

The focus of our activities remains threefold. We concentrate our efforts on health, water supply and education, vocational

“ A great plus for us came when The Hon Margaret Sitta, the local MP and one of the elder statesmen of the Tanzanian Parliament, agreed to open the newly completed maternity unit at Kiloleni. ”

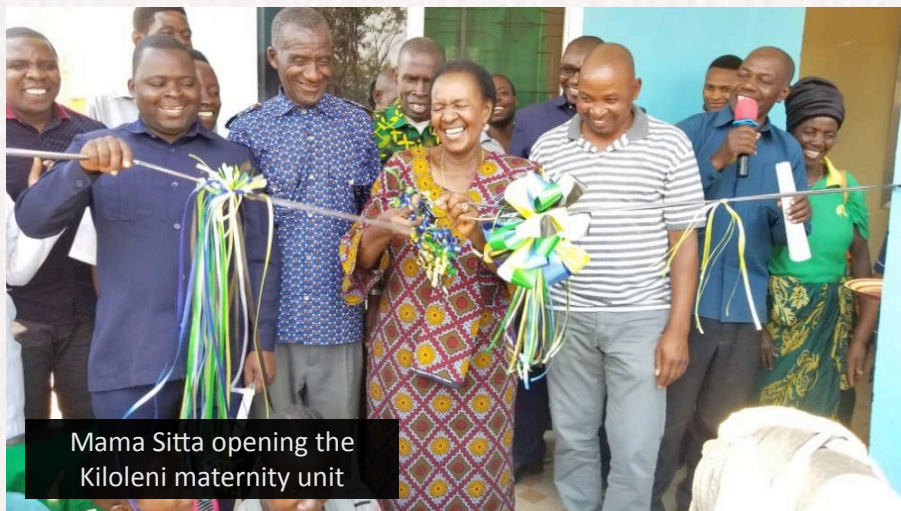
education particularly. As you will read, we continue our support to our 15 rural health clinics, we are continuing our

programme of providing safe, reliable water supplies to clinics and villages and we continue to provide education bursaries both to young secondary school pupils and to disadvantaged students at our three Folk Development Colleges. We support those colleges with small grants when possible and have, just recently, purchased a motorbike for both Sikonge and Urambo FDCs so that their staff can visit the surrounding villages to encourage young people onto vocational courses at the FDCs. Numbers of students at the FDCs are growing; it is amazing how the three principals, Mr Mwadua at Mwanhala, Mr Joseph at Sikonge and Mr Gulmay at



Urambo keep their colleges thriving on their tiny budgets. Internet connectivity is a growing requirement these days and right now FUM is exploring ways to help Sikonge FDC with this as it is particularly difficult where they are.

Right now we are in discussions as to the best way forward to exploit the two successful boreholes in Kiloleni village. We had these drilled earlier this year searching for water to supply the new maternity unit we have had built in the village; Simon's piece gives the details of both the clinic and the best use of the two boreholes. Sadly they are over two kilometres from the village and so any solution is bound to be expensive. Due



Mama Sitta opening the Kiloleni maternity unit

to the generosity of an anonymous couple we have the funds to connect the clinic but the village itself must wait. There will be a hand pump fitted to the second borehole but collecting water will involve a long round trip so, should you know anyone with a spare £10,000, do put them in touch with me.

opened the unit on the 25th October. It is so encouraging for FUM to know that we are working with the full support of the Tanzanian government.

We learned just recently that the large rainwater-harvesting tank installed at Ibambo clinic had not been properly connected to the roof guttering and that the temporary arrangement had collapsed. I am pleased to report that Lucky Mgeni has since installed a permanent connection doing much of the work himself. He is an absolute star; we wouldn't be half as effective without him and Charles Mswima our District Coordinator who work so well as a team. This month, to make it more straightforward (and cheaper) for Charles or Lucky to visit our villages, together with the Kenilworth-Uyogo Friendship Link we have bought a motorcycle. This will, I am sure,

facilitate visits to schools and clinics.



Mr Gulmay demonstrates the new motorcycle at Urambo



Fund-raisers gather at Smeaton's Tower in Plymouth



You will read in this newsletter of the great success met by the Nutritional Flour project started by Mary Kenway on advice from Dr George in Nzega. As Mary writes, many of you contributed to the fund which was boosted by a wonderful donation from The Archer Trust. All of you can be pleased that in this case you have backed a winner with the project now well into its second phase of flour distribution. There is enough funding to take us into a second year but if this is an initiative which appeals to you please boost the total and ensure the project prolongation.

I keep saying the obvious that funds are essential and it must be said that Friends are ever generous. A very successful fund-raising activity is our pair of fund-raising walks, one in Sussex/Surrey, the other in

Cornwall/Devon. These walks provide the bulk of the funds we spend providing water supplies in the villages and so are essential to keep one of our core activities going. The photographs show just how wonderful the walks are. I do urge you to get yourselves sponsored and join in. Details will be in the Spring newsletter.

On the back page you will find details of the 59th AGM, yes, 59 year old! We are becoming quite elderly as a charity. AGMs are never the most exciting meetings but this one is handily placed at 11am on the morning of Saturday 25th March and will be held via Zoom. We are becoming better at using this medium and find it has many advantages. While it is a delight to meet supporters face to face we are well aware that travelling to an AGM involves a large amount of time

and cost. Zoom makes all this so much easier and allows us to have participation from Tanzania. Do put the date in your diaries and try to join us in 2023.

As always nothing we do in Tanzania would be possible without your support and nothing could happen without the hard work of the FUM Officers. We are very pleased to welcome as officers two long-standing friends, Simon Headington (project officer) and Nikki Hirst (education officer). My thanks go also to the FDC principals, the staff at the clinics and our great team in Tabora, the FUM District Coordinators, as well as volunteers Gomegwa and Dr Mary in Nzega and Lucky in Urambo. My thanks to them all.

Rod Smith

Kiloleni Maternity Building

On the 25th October 2022 the new Kiloleni Maternity Building was officially opened by Hon. Margaret Simwanza Sitta, MP for Urambo East and a keen supporter of women’s rights. This marked the very successful culmination of a project that was approved for funding by the FUM executive in October 2021, the plan being to provide an additional building with improved maternity facilities, at Kiloleni Dispensary.



The new Kiloleni Clinic

immunisation and child health care along with HIV programmes which include testing and counselling and the prevention of mother-to-child transmission. Just two enrolled nurses provide these services, compared with the government recommended roll of 15 staff, so they are kept very busy. For outreach work they have support from two community health workers.

The single building contains rooms for consultations, antenatal and family planning with a room, with space for a single bed, for maternal labour and deliveries. There is a pharmacy with vaccination fridge.

Approximately 450 women give birth at the dispensary each year. If the single space available is already occupied women might have to travel to Ussoke health centre (13km away) or Urambo District Hospital (44km).

The current dispensary building gets water from a well that is approximately 1km away.

The initial idea for this project came from the Village Assembly, who had included it as a priority in their village development plan. The proposal was supported by the dispensary staff, village leadership and the District Council through the District Medical Officer.

Target completion date for the construction of the new Maternity Building, using the government’s standard design for rural areas, was October 2022, so we are delighted that it opened right on schedule, ready for use by the women of Kiloleni and the surrounding villages and hamlets.

Background

The current dispensary, built by the residents of the village with help from the District Council, opened in 2013 and serves the 8,300 people from the village, plus others from surrounding settlements including Kalembele, Kinhwa, Mwinyi and Makonkwa. Most of the local people are farmers and pastoralists who grow maize, rice, groundnuts, tobacco and keep cows and goats.

As well as general outpatient services the clinic provides a good range of maternity services,



Mama Sitta during the opening ceremony

Completion of this project which uses a tried and tested design provided by the Ministry of Health, allows a higher standard of care to be provided to mothers and newborn babies, which will have a positive impact on maternal and infant mortality rates.

Mr Lucky Enock, FUM representative in Urambo, supported by Charles Mswima, the FUM liaison Officer, was the driving force behind the successful completion of this project, but as with all projects of this sort, it would not have happened without the hard work of the villagers under the guidance of their village

leadership, the dispensary staff, the fundis and the District Medical Officer and his staff.

FUM are honoured that Mama Sitta, the local MP, agreed to open the building and we are grateful for her support "behind the scenes".

Finally FUM would like to thank the supporters who made a very generous anonymous donation that paid the vast majority of the costs of this project.

Looking forward

Water supply is still a problem for the health workers in Kiloleni and

this is now the focus of efforts by the FUM Executive. Good quality water has been found at the site of two boreholes, some 2.8km from the buildings and the committee is now looking at the best way (within our financial means) for getting this water to where it is needed in the village.

Lessons learnt from the work carried out in Kiloleni will be used when we start working up plans for a similar maternity building project requested by the villagers in Usisya, though at this stage it is still a bit too early to suggest dates for moving this forward.

A letter from Hon. Margaret Simwanza Sitta

FUM is delighted and honoured that The Hon. Margaret Sitta has officiated at the opening of the new maternity unit at Kiloleni.

She writes:

I have been to Kiloleni clinic and on behalf of the people I represent all I can say is, THANK YOU VERY MUCH INDEED. Please convey our appreciation and gratitude to all who donated. MAY THE ALMIGHTY GOD BLESS THEM.

Since I have been to clinic I know how much you have honoured me for allowing me to officiate the opening ceremony. Thank you very much.

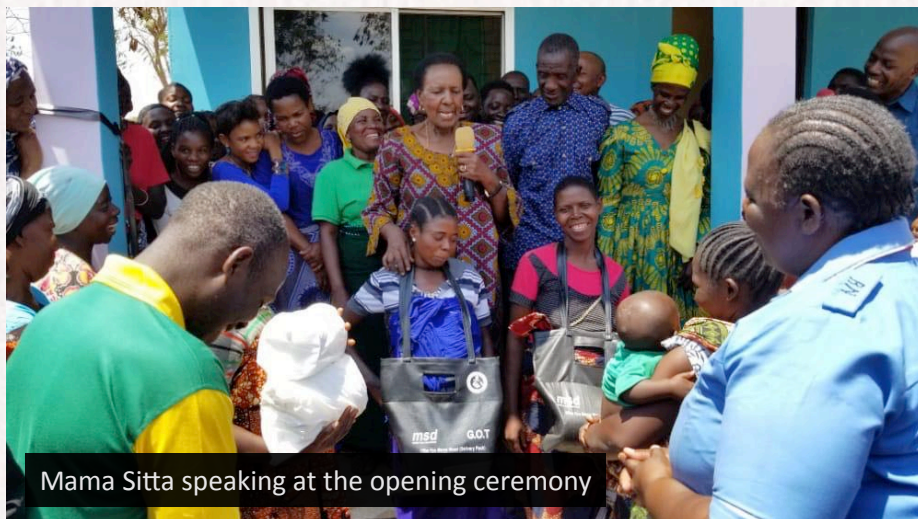
I am currently looking for the needed facilities for the labour room before the opening ceremony for the much needed services to women and the society at large.

Once again, THANK YOU VERY MUCH. WE HOPE AND PRAY THAT THIS SUPPORT AND FRIENDSHIP WILL CONTINUE FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR SOCIETY.

WE VALUE YOUR SUPPORT, FRIENDSHIP & COOPERATION NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN. LONG LIVE FUM.

Sincerely,

Margaret Sitta MP



Mama Sitta speaking at the opening ceremony

Medical Matters

FUM supports fifteen village clinics in the Tabora Region. Each clinic receives an annual grant of £250 which enables them to purchase equipment not provided centrally. Jo Taylor oversees the transfer of money and how it is used by the clinics. Our Fiftieth Jubilee goal was to ensure all our institutions had access to a safe and reliable water supply, a goal we have achieved apart from two of the clinics we adopted most recently, where we still have work to do. In addition we aim to replace the shallow well supplying Usimba clinic with a borehole.

Jo Taylor writes:

Thanks to the help and support provided by Lucky Mgeni and by Charles Mswima, the Urambo FUM Liaison officer, I receive regular information about the 5 clinics FUM supports in Kaliua District and the 3 in Urambo District. The clinic grants were transferred earlier this year and I have received a full account of how each clinic used its money. The purchases included hospital beds, construction of shading for the mothers and children waiting to be seen by medical staff, building a partition wall to provide an observation room and a room for mums after delivery of their baby, as well as the purchase of extra medical supplies.

Of course the staff and patients in Kiloleni are truly grateful for their new maternity ward and the borehole for fresh water; you will read a full account of the work in Kiloleni elsewhere in this newsletter. The success of this project has prompted other villages to ask FUM if we can find the funds to build



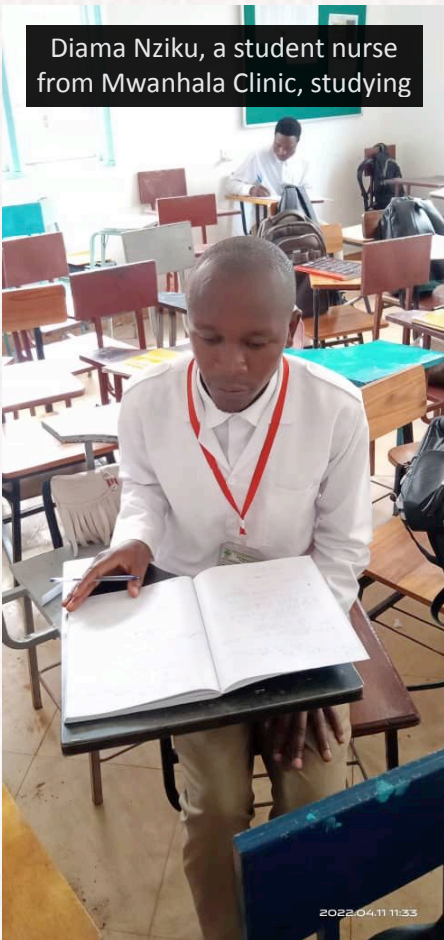
maternity wards for them too. If only we could.

Elsewhere, the staff and patients in Ibambo clinic are delighted to have had the floor in the maternity ward tiled. Not only does it look so much smarter but it is much easier to keep clean. Lucky negotiated such a good deal that he was able to get the walls repainted as well at no extra cost. We are now providing the funds to enable Ibambo to improve the guttering and pipework so that all the rainwater collected by the enormous roof area reaches the water-harvesting storage tank. We aim to have this work completed in time for the rains in November. For now water must be drawn directly from the storage tank but we plan soon to pay for an electric pump, a raised storage tank and pipework to take the water directly into the clinic.



Things are not quite as straightforward with the 7 clinics in the Nzega District due to changes to arrangements in

Diamia Nziku, a student nurse from Mwanhala Clinic, studying



Nzega, but I now communicate directly with the Medical Officers at all of the clinics using WhatsApp so I know what their last purchases were.

There is now agreement on the correct district account to use so future money transfers should be straightforward.

The Nzega clinics all benefit from the Nutritional Flour project; please see Mary Kenway's article for the details of this. The Medical Officer at the clinic in the village of Mambali told me the mothers use the flour well, and that "it helps them to tolerate their antiviral medication". Dr Mary and Dr George, both of whom FUM helped with their recent training, are in regular contact and with Dr George's help, Dr Mary coordinates the Nutritional Flour project for us, as a volunteer.

Even though FUM can no longer afford to sponsor the training of doctors and nurses I still receive updates from some of the medics FUM has sponsored in the

past. Diamia Nziku, a nurse from the clinic at Mwanhala, tells me his latest exams have gone well, he earned top marks in nearly all his modules and so looks set to do well in the final year of his studies to become a fully trained nurse; FUM has paid his fees for this final year. He intends to return to work in the Mwanhala clinic where, if you remember from past reports, FUM has paid for a staff house next to the clinic so that there is always help on hand in the village.

We received a delightful letter of thanks from Shimilimana, an aspiring nursing student, who was sponsored by so many of you in response to an appeal in 2020. She has now completed her nurse's training and is returning to work in Nzega. She writes:

I would like to thank you for being so generous and sponsoring my education in all aspects from 2019 – 2022. I am now a complete graduate in Diploma in Nursing and Midwifery from the Nikinga School of Nursing and Midwifery. It truly means a lot to me as I know I will give my best in serving people and my country in God's grace.

*However what you have done to me encouraged me a lot to study hard and helped me to achieve my goal. I have completed my studies and now am awaiting for licensing exam that will be held at the end of this year (December 2022). I am asking for your help if there's don't get tired of me. Thank you so much again for your generosity May the almighty God Bless you unconditionally
Yours sincerely
Shimilimana Isack Muhitanyi*

Shimilimana graduating



FUM has told Shimilimana that we will pay the modest fee for her licensing exam.

Secondary School Bursaries

Rod Smith

All who have given so generously to help one or more secondary school children through their secondary school years will be pleased to know that management of the scheme is now in the hands of Nikki Hirst.



Some of the pupils at Chief Ntingya School holding up a thank you message to their sponsors

Nikki is one of the daughters of the much missed Johnnie Walker, a founder member of FUM and so has been involved with us more or less her whole life. She is pleased to have become more deeply involved in our work and is slowly getting on top of the task. Sponsors may contact her at her new email address, friendsum.ed@gmail.com.

Channelling payments

This has been more difficult than expected recently as there has been an unexplained hold-up in Nzega, the bursary money seemingly stuck in the bank.

Happily the problem is now being resolved and Nikki confirms that 69 pupils attending Chief Ntingya School, 31 pupils at Nzega Day School and 1 at Bulunde School should all receive their bursary money in 2022/3.

The sponsored pupils have all done well in their primary studies but, due to family circumstances cannot afford the extra cost of attending secondary school. Sponsors are asked to assist by donating £30 p.a. per pupil, guaranteeing this amount for four years, a tiny sum which can change a young person's life. Friends wishing to sponsor a school child should make contact with Nikki using the email address above.

An update on Students at the FDCs

FUM grants each FDC £2000 p.a. specifically to help students with the cost of attending. At Urambo there are 188 full time students with 75 on short courses, plus 44 kindergarten children. At Sikonge there are 217 students and at Mwanhala 276 students.

The highest number of students in any one course is in electrical installation, for both male and female students, and motor vehicle maintenance, in which the majority are male students.

Joseph, at Sikonge, remarks on the high number of students arriving late after opening, and some unable to return at all: "the huge challenge of rising prices of goods which has contributed to making life very difficult, and led some students to be unable to return to college, due to challenges of living conditions, including the lack of fares etc".

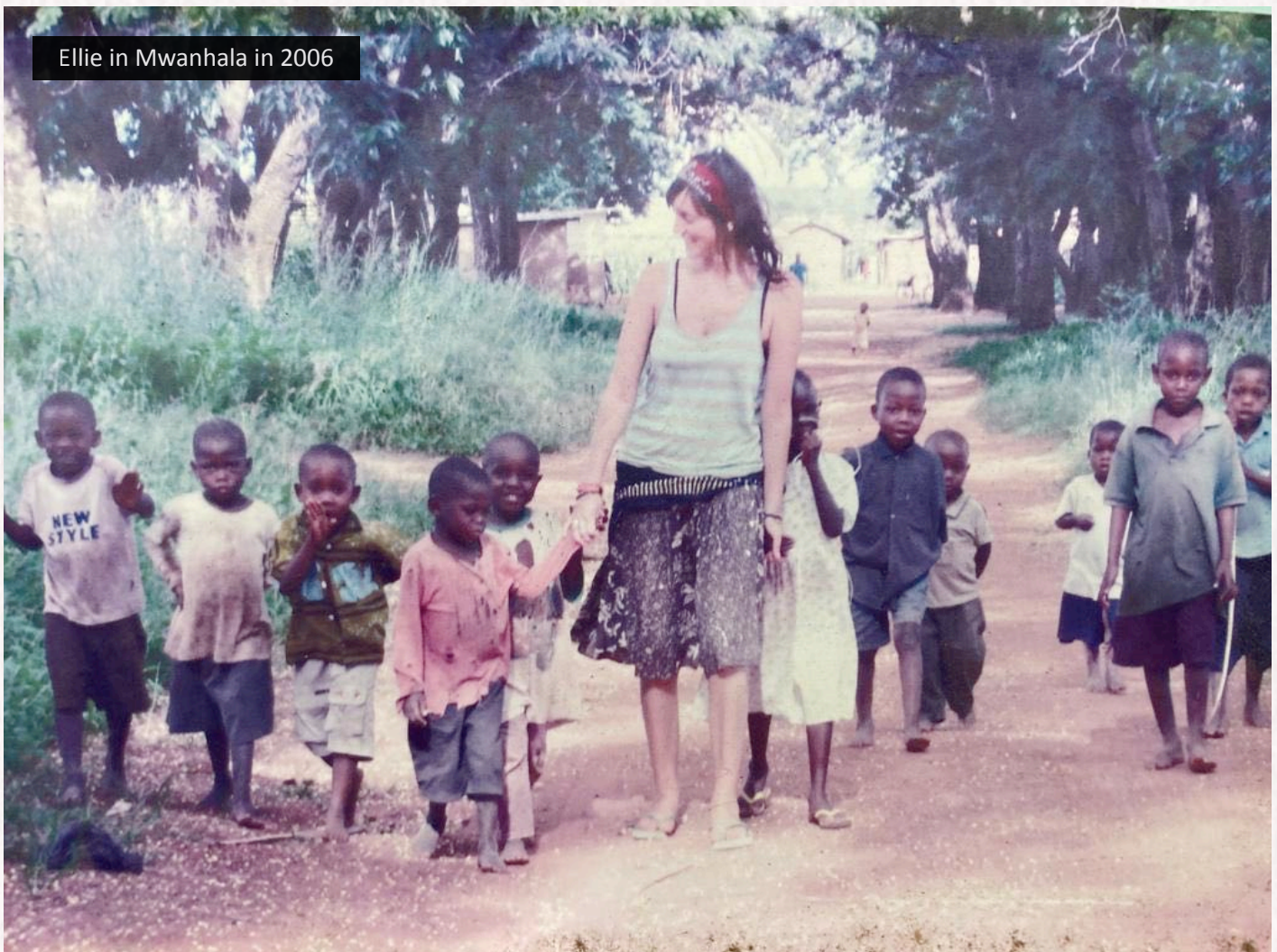
Meet Our Supporters

In a new regular feature, we meet some of FUM's supporters and find out why they support the charity.

Ellie Davidson, 35, London

'I was first introduced to the work of FUM when I was a student at Cranbrook School in the early 2000s. I was planning to take a year off before starting university and was interested in teaching English abroad. Through FUM, myself and two fellow students Ralph Burgess and Katy Dickson spent three wonderful months in Tanzania, staying in Mwanhala FDC under the inimitable Mama Malyeli and teaching at Mwanhala Primary School. We also spent some time at the FDCs in Sikonge and Urambo, forging strong friendships with each of the FDC communities.'

I was touched by the kindness and hospitality of everyone we met in Tanzania, each community welcomed us with open arms. Proud of their culture, our hosts were keen to show us all the country and its people had to offer. We were taught how to dance and sing, how to cook, clean and grow rice and cassava. These warm, generous people invited us to celebrations, weddings, funerals and even the birth of their children. I'll never forget my time there and the wonderful people we met. It was brilliant to see first-hand the fantastic work FUM do to help this very special part of the world and I look forward to continuing to support this work in the future.'



Ellie in Mwanhala in 2006

Fundraising Report

Amazing efforts providing water to the villages

This summer we have had two sponsored walks. Julie Overnell organised one along the Tamar River and Isabel Heycock arranged the other on The South Downs. Both were blessed with fine weather and between them have raised just over £9,000, a fine effort. Do think about joining one of these walks next year. Each is about 24km in full but is designed with points where less determined walkers can stop.

Fundraisers enjoying the South Downs



A quick stop at Rame Head, Cornwall



The beautiful south coast of Cornwall



More fundraising events

We are aiming to win places next year for the Vitality Half Marathon, The Serpentine Swim and The London Marathon. Any supporter wanting to raise money for FUM should get in touch with the secretary although we cannot guarantee a place.

The Nutritional Flour Project in Nzega District

Mary Kenway

As many of you will have read in our letter accompanying the last newsletter, some friends and supporters of FUM got together this year to raise money to supply nutritional flour to young pregnant women newly diagnosed with HIV, who live in villages in the Nzega District of Tanzania.

Many of these vulnerable women need to continue to work through their pregnancies, but incapacitated by sickness, the unpleasant effects of their antiretroviral treatment (ART) and undernourishment, they would, without our help, inevitably face hardship and possibly AIDS and early death.

We are grateful to all of those who took up the challenge to see how many bakes they could make and sell, starting with just one bag of flour; to those who attended a fundraising cake and coffee morning; and to those who made kind donations.

Meet some of the Fundraisers



Mary in Liskeard, Cornwall

Friends from up and down the country got baking and took their bakes to work, neighbours or a coffee morning to sell.

We are delighted to announce that Joe Monks of Quethiock in Cornwall was the lucky winner of the ten steak pasties kindly donated by Malcolm Barnecutt Bakery. Joe and his wife Angela made cakes and supplied musical entertainment at a coffee morning in Liskeard, so they were worthy winners.



Will from Birmingham



Sophie in Wolverhampton



Olly in Dorchester, Dorset





Polly's bakes in Dorchester



Coffee morning for 30 friends and neighbours in Liskeard, Cornwall



Sue's rock buns in Falmouth, Cornwall

Thanks

Our thanks go to Malcolm Barnecutt and also to Morrisons, the Co-op and Aldi of Liskeard for providing copious prizes for the Fairtrade raffle at our coffee morning. Dunamis in Liskeard donated a beautiful Fairtrade jewellery tree for our raffle and we are so grateful to them too.

We were also surprised and thrilled to receive an extremely generous grant from The Archer Trust (<https://archertrust.org.uk>) who telephoned Rod and said how impressed they were with our fundraising efforts and in particular FUM's use of volunteers. This really is a very important donation that will make a huge difference to the communities in Nzega District and we are indebted to them for supporting us in this way.

A shout out out here too to Jo Taylor, Dr Nick Vinall and Dr Mary Mkamwa who have all given their time voluntarily to support the project on top of their own demanding work and FUM commitments.

The Archer Trust

The Archer Trust is a UK charitable grant-making trust based on Christian values.

The Archer Trust was set up in 1994 in memory of Ronnie Archer, who rose through the ranks of Unilever to become Vice-Chairman. Throughout his life he and his wife Catherine applied his surplus earnings for the support of good causes. He provided the money; Catherine researched the beneficiaries.



The first purchase of nutritional flour



Dr Mary instructs patients about how to use the flour

Progress of the Project

We are pleased to report that Dr Mary has already visited all of the participating clinics, which are in the villages of Isagenhe, Malilita, Mambali, Mbooga, Mwanhala, Mwasala and Semembele. In each village she was able to talk to and instruct not only the patients who received the flour, but also the medical 'in-charges' at each clinic so that they will in future be able to administer the flour without Dr Mary having to make every single journey to these remote areas.

Jo Taylor has just confirmed that distribution of the second tranche is already well under way and she has already heard from most of the clinics to confirm their second batch of flour has arrived and to send their thanks.

The Importance of Nutritional Flour

The National Food Fortification Alliance (NFFA), which was formed to support Tanzania's national food fortification programme, states that 'malnutrition may increase risk of HIV transmission, compromise ART and hasten the onset of full-blown AIDS and premature death.' The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition also warns that 'malnutrition compounds the immunosuppressive effects of HIV'. Research has shown, however, that pre-natal nutrient supplements in the first trimester can significantly improve health outcomes for expectant mums and their babies, including reducing the risk of HIV transmission from mother to baby.

Nutritional or fortified flour is such a simple and cost effective way to deliver these vital

supplements. Each patient is given five 1kg bags of nutritional flour per month for three months. There is no charge to the patients and at the same time they are given important advice about self care, nutrition, pregnancy and relationships.

With our support, these vulnerable young women and their babies will be given the best possible chance of survival and of living free from the devastating effects of HIV.

The Britain Tanzania Society

When the Britain Tanzania Society heard about our project, they gave us a big spread in their own newsletter entitled 'Flour Power'! Thank you to them for giving us this extra publicity and if you haven't already done so, please do read about their work online at <https://www.britaintanzaniasociety.co.uk>.

The Future

We are so thankful to the FUM officers for not only facilitating this project but also for kickstarting it with their own generous donation and match-funding. We are delighted that they have given approval for it to continue for the next two years and that they hope we can extend it even beyond that. There are details of how you can help on the next page.



Dr Mary Mkanwa instructing the in-charges in Nzega villages



How you can support the Nutritional Flour Project

If you would like to support the Nutritional Flour project you can donate using this link <https://cafdonate.cafonline.org/22108>. If you would like to hold a cake sale or coffee morning at any time and would like a free fundraising pack then please email us with your postal address at mkenway@icloud.com.

Many thanks.



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A Great New Way to Support Our Work

We have signed up for Amazon's charity scheme that donates 0.5% of many Amazon purchases (not marketplace ones) to your named charity. There is no extra cost for you; prices are the same as normal.

To register for Amazon Smile and help FUM:

- Click <https://smile.amazon.co.uk>
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• Type 'urambo' in the box then click

• When **The Friends of Urambo and Mwanhala** appears click

Your Amazon screen will then show **Supporting: The Friends Of Urambo And Mwanhala** near the top.

These details will only need to be entered once; Amazon will remember them.

Be sure to change your Amazon link to <https://smile.amazon.co.uk>

Do please tell your friends and families of this easy way to support FUM.

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The Friends of Urambo and Mwanhala
59th Annual General Meeting
This is to be held on the 25th March
2023 as a Zoom meeting.

The link will be circulated well in
advance along with the agenda,
minutes and accounts.



The FUM Website

Our website is crammed with news,
photographs and information about
every area of our work. Just go to
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PC or tablet, or point your
mobile device at the QR
code to take you straight
there.



The Final Word

I would like to thank Nikki and Simon for taking up their roles as officers. Thanks too to Dr Mary & Gomegwa in Nzega and Charles Mswima & Lucky Mgeni in Urambo who work selflessly supporting our projects in Tabora Region. Thanks go to all my fellow officers who do so much to keep things going and of course, to thank our supporters for keeping us afloat.

Rod Smith