

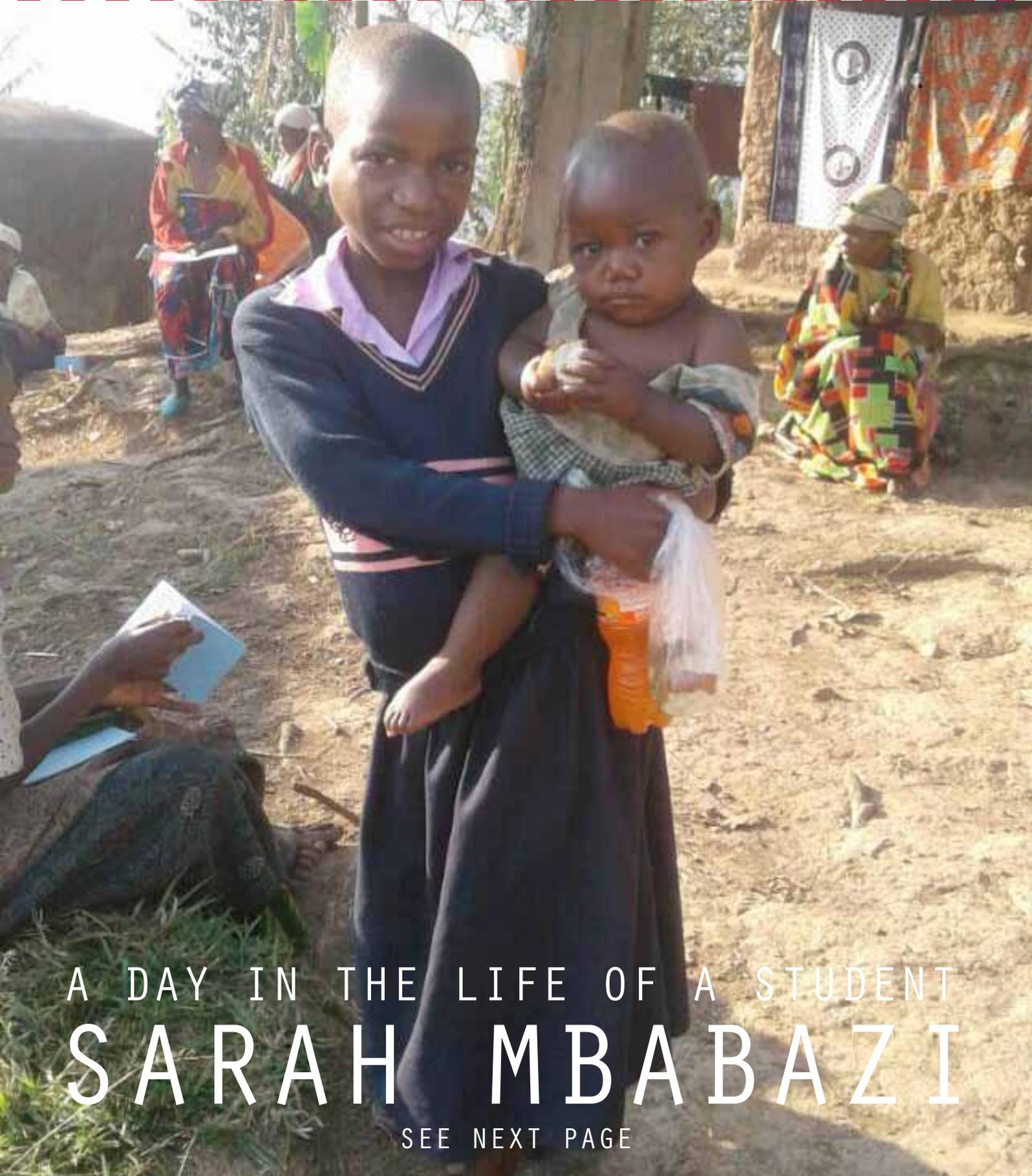
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Foundation Nursery & Primary School

July 2017

People & People

NEWSletter



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A STUDENT
SARAH MBABAZI

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NKURINGO SCHOOL CHOSE SARAH MBABAZI



Above: Sarah being told that she can go to school - her parents so excited that she is the first from the Batwa community. Below: Sarah's first day at school in her best dress - her school uniform being made.

EVERY MONTH WE bring you stories of the children and community of Nkuringo. We thought that this month we would go one further. We would look at a typical day in the life of a pupil at the Nkuringo Foundation Nursery and Primary School. The school chose **Sarah Mbabazi**. Sarah is from the Batwa Pygmy community and was one of the first four Batwa children to join the school. The others were Daudi Mbonigaba (sponsored by Richard and Sue Stevenson), Beatrice Tumuhimbise (Sarah's best friend sponsored by Linda Gwatkin) and Jonas Byarugaba. Both Sarah and Jonas are sponsored by Janette Platt. It was ground breaking as there had not been Batwa children in the school before these four. They had to sleep at the school as they lived too far away to walk each day. Sarah and Beatrice are still extremely close friends. It goes without saying that any photos of Sarah usually have Beatrice in them somewhere. It is wonderful to note that now we have 28 Batwa children in the school – and several hopefuls waiting in the wings for sponsors!!! The Batwa community is thrilled to have such a presence in the community now and relations and friendships have grown where before there was little contact.



Janette Platt



Sarah and Beatrice pack their possessions in bags, say goodbye to their families and make the trek to school. There are three terms in a school year: February to April, late May to August and mid September to November. The long break is late November, December and January. The children do not see their parents or family during term time apart from one day in the middle of each term when there is a visiting day and parents trek to the school to see their children.



They sleep in bunk beds donated by sponsors so are surrounded by the names of people who have helped them. There is no electricity or running water in Nkuringo so the children have to use daylight hours to do most of their chores when they are not in class. We have provided two solar panels to the school but they need another four to enable children to have light in the early morning and evening.

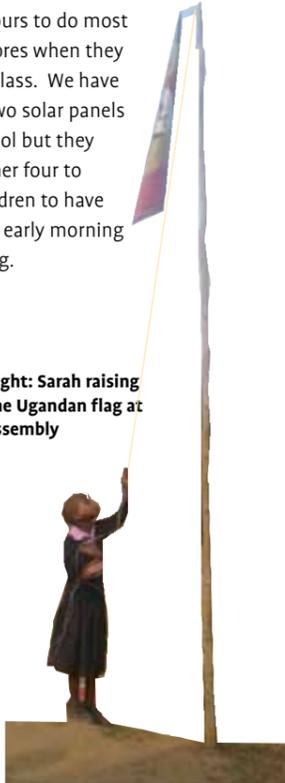


They are woken in the morning by the school Timekeeper who rings the bell to tell everyone it is 6:25am.



The children sleep in dormitories. They are looked after by a school matron, Polina Tushabomwe (above). They do not have lockers as they do not have enough possessions.

Right: Sarah raising the Ugandan flag at assembly



The children then wash and have breakfast. They have a bucket or bowl with a little water to wash in. If it is the dry season they may not wash as water has to be conserved for important things like eating and drinking.



At 7:00am they have breakfast which is Posho (cornflour) mixed with water – the equivalent of the gruel children used to drink many years ago in Britain.



School assembly is at 7:45am by which time the children who are not boarding join the others. The children all line up in their classes in front of the teachers. The Ugandan flag is raised and they sing either the Uganda national Anthem or the East African anthem followed by the school anthem and school prayer. There is always some dancing and singing as it is believed that if the children dance and sing before lessons it wakes them up and sharpens the mind. The assembly is outside so the children enjoy the dancing on cold mornings as it warms them up!

Timetable for lower primary

CLASS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
P1	NEWS MTC ENG	LIT PE LIT	NEWS MTC ENG	NEWS MTC ENG	NEWS MTC ENG
P2	NEWS MTC ENG	LIT PE LIT	NEWS MTC ENG	NEWS MTC ENG	NEWS MTC ENG
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Timetable for upper primary

CLASS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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George Tusingwire cleaning the plates.

Right: Children singing.



Above: School timetables for lower and upper primary classes.



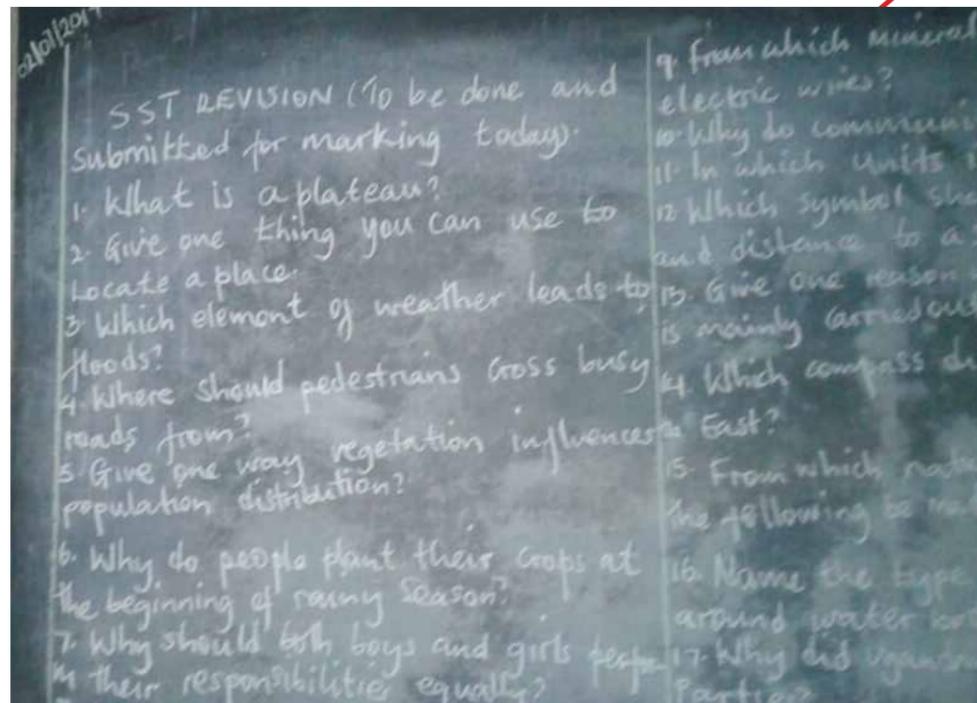
The teachers then talk briefly to their children before they file off to their classes. Classes start at 8:00am.

Each lesson is 30 minutes long. There is a long break at 10:15am for 45 minutes

Lunch time is between 1:00pm and 2:00pm. Lunch is usually Poshu (cornflour mixed with water to a thick paste), beans and cabbage. Meat is served once a term (thanks to the farming project started with pigs donated by sponsors). The children help wash up the plates and cups.



Right: Football on Top of the World.



Classes are 2:00pm until 3:30pm. From 3:30pm until 4:00pm it is homework time - homework is done at school while there is still light. From 4:00pm-4:30pm the children play games. Every Thursday the children have a longer game break and trek up to the football ground on Top of the World. Other than that they play volleyball, football and skipping in the playground.

Evening assembly is at 4:30pm. During the evening assembly the teachers reflect on the day - and may point out naughty children or those who have done exceptionally well. There will be more dancing and singing, school prayer and national anthem. The Ugandan flag is then lowered to indicate the end of the school day.

Left: Homework board.

Right: After class music tuition with the teachers.





School finishes at 5pm and day students may go home.

The boarders will have chores now. In the dry season (like now) children need to go and fetch water. This is a 2 hour trek there and back to the nearest water source. They also work in gardens. In the vegetable gardens the children help with the weeding. They grow egg plants (shown here on the right), cabbages, onions and the local Dodo or Amaranth (a bitter green vegetable). They also grow Irish potatoes and pumpkins. The soil is very rich and you can see from the size of the pumpkins they grow very well here! The matron decides what vegetables the children pick each day for dinner.

Top left: Fetching water
Top right: Cleaning classrooms
Right: Picking vegetables



The children also sweep and clean the classrooms.

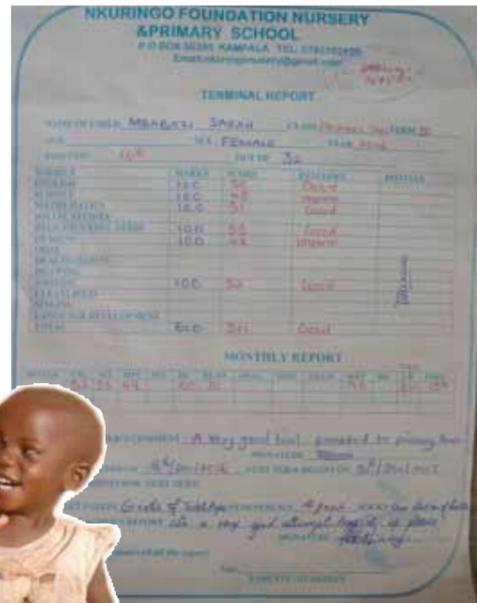


In the evening the children have a meal of sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, pumpkin and rice all served with beans and green vegetables.

As they have little light at the moment by the time they have done their chores and eaten their supper the children are ready for bed!!!

You can see that Sarah has a very different life to school children in other countries. She is however learning well – her reports are good and she is happy and content with friends around her and a wonderful chance to make the most of the education opportunity she was offered.

Thanks to you and the Nkuringo Foundation Nursery and Primary School Sarah, and people like Sarah, will become confident young adults to lead their generation into a better future.



Above: Sarah's report 2016.
 Left: Sarah and her family.



KNITTERS & NATTERERS

The Knitters & Natterers knitting group of Rotherfield St Martin was started by Margaret Brightmore in 2003. During her four years in charge the group knitted 510 blankets for needy people both at home and abroad. When Margaret left the group Joyce MacDonnell took over the reins and has steered the group blanket total so far to over 800 blankets! And the group are still knitting at top speed.

We were thrilled when the group offered to knit six beautiful blankets for needy children in Nkuringo. Jan was thrilled to go and meet the group and collect the blankets (shown here) to pack ready for the October trip.

The group meet every other Friday in the Memorial Institute in Rotherfield. They really do knit and natter! It is amazing to watch their fingers fly without interrupting the flow of laughter and jokes. They have a raffle at each meeting to raise money for the wool they need to keep their needles busy. If anyone has any double knit wool they would like to donate – please drop it in at the Rotherfield St Martin office at the Institute – it will certainly be put to good use!!! Thank you so much ladies for your wonderful contribution! We will bring photos of the blankets when they reach their new homes



Audrey Godden



Margaret Brightmore



Christine Curwen



Joyce MacDonnell



Lena Wynne- Pennels



Betty Saunders



Margaret Farmer

HELP

If anyone has double knit wool to spare the Knitters and Natterers of RSM would love to have it and would ensure it was put to good use!



12 MORE CHILDREN THIS MONTH

We had an amazing response last month to our plea for sponsors which enabled us to help 28 children into school. We thought that would be it for some time as the school

is filling up – despite our addition of two new classrooms and two new dormitories. However once all the new students had settled in and been allocated sleeping quarters we found we still had some space! Thanks mainly to all of you kind people who have paid for the making of more bunk beds, desks and purchase of

mattresses! We put out a request for sponsors mid-June - and with the help of all our friends out there who shared our plea - twelve more children started school in the last week of June! Some of their stories are shown on these pages.

Twelve children – four from the Batwa Pygmy community, two from the HIV community and six local needy children. All now in uniform and starting their amazing life changing adventure!!

Thank you everyone – and welcome to Barbra Amutuhire, Emmanuel Muwezi, Alexander Twinomuhangi, Benson Akankwasa, Movia Kembabazi, Saviour Natukunda, Donata Ayinembabazi, Valence Twinamasiko, Jazira Akanjuna, Medias Tumusime, Bridget Ampeire and Catherine Mpirigwe! Enjoy!

PS. On 5th July Joani Katusiime joined her friends at school - making 13!



High Ash C of E Primary School

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YEAR 6 WILLOW CLASS MAKE A DIFFERENCE PROJECT



Above: Willow Class. Below: Saviour, Donata and Valence before they went to School

When we put out an appeal for more sponsors for needy children to enable them to go to school we were thrilled to be contacted by Wendy Wright of High Ash Primary School. We sent them photos of three children to choose from:

Donata Ayinembabazi age 11
Donata is a needy child who has no father. She would love to go to school and have an education. If she learns to read and write she has hope and with an education she gets better opportunities to advance herself.

Valence Twinamasiko age 10
Valence is the second of 7 children. He is a Batwa pygmy. The pygmies were removed from the jungle where they lived for generations as proud hunter gatherers. If Valence gets sponsorship he will join the 24 other Batwa pygmies we already have in the school.

Saviour Natukunda age 7
Saviour is 7 years old. She is the 5th of 7 children and is also a Batwa Pygmy. All the above applies as for Valence.



Wendy consulted the children and came back and said they could not choose and would sponsor all three as part of their Make a Difference Project. This was a social action project that the class engaged in over a four week period, where they were able to reflect on issues that meant something to them personally, and design, develop and implement an action plan to support their cause. She said:

“Year 6 felt very strongly about inequalities and the importance of the right of every child to an education, so the Nkuringo foundation was a perfect cause for them to support. Through baking competitions, cake and stationery sales they were able to raise enough for the sponsorship of all three children. As they are leaving this month, Willow class have presented their children to the current Year 4 and 5 classes. Each class has ‘adopted’ one child and will monitor their progress on a rolling basis, so that each class will have two years supporting their allocated child before handing them back to the Year 4s to continue the relationship. Year 6 children, and the rest of the school who supported the fundraising actions, are justly proud of themselves for making this change and are greatly looking forward to learning more about their sponsored children.”



Thistley Hough Academy

Thistley Hough Penkull Stoke-On-Trent ST4 5JJ
www.thistleyhoughacademy.org.uk



HOLLY HARTLEY, principal of Thistley Hough Academy in Penkull, Stoke-On-Trent, was touched to see photos of children needing sponsorship and had already seen how her colleague Stephanie Osborne had made such a difference to a little boy called Emmanuel Muwezi. Holly offered to take on two little girls. Her daughters Bella and Margot are already writing to Medias and Jazira and are looking forward to following their progress. Holly confirmed she is looking forward to sharing their adventures with the children of Thistley Hough Academy. I am sure they will be interested in the article on Sarah Mbabazi in this newsletter! We will give all these children a hug for you when we go out in October!!



Holly Hartley - Principal

Left: Emmanuel Muwezi sponsored by Stephanie Osborne

Jazira Akanjuna

Medias Ampeire



Shirley Turner put on an amazing quiz night on 27th June at the George Pub in Frant. The pub was heaving with teams pouring in to exercise their brain cells, eat chips and raise money for such a good cause! Adam Hardy was quiz master and kept everyone on their toes as he trotted between rooms calling out questions and keeping order! The evening was a great success and the final figure raised was a whopping £504! Added to the £300 Shirley made on an earlier sponsored walk meant she had £804 for Nkuringo! She allocated the first £650 to purchase another much needed water tank for the school (which will be called Turner Tower!). The rest will be used to purchase desks, benches and a bunk bed – all inscribed with names of people who had helped her: Frant Ladies Quiz Team, Rotherfield Primary School Quiz Team, The George, Frant - Quiz Team, Liz's Keep Fit Quiz Team, John and Rosemary Neal, Frant Post Office Quiz Team, Ely Grange Quiz Team – and last but not least – Adam Hardy!

RAISED
£804
including proceeds from
a sponsored walk



Every month we are overwhelmed by the kindness of friends of Nkuringo around the world. This month we were thrilled when **Lynn Lunn** purchased a much needed solar panel seen here on the left, for the school with funds raised with friends. It is a start towards bringing much needed light to the classrooms and dormitories. Remember there is no running water or electricity in Nkuringo and these panels make a big difference!

We were also touched when **Paul and Hazel Garritt**, shown here below left – parents of Mark Garritt who is on the Go Uganda Trip – donated £200 to purchase bunk beds and mattresses for the large number of new students arriving at the school. They were joined by Trevor and Kate Jones who also funded beds and mattresses. Their names will all be inscribed on the furniture these lucky new pupils will be using. Funding even a mattress for a bed is an enormous help to the overall success and wellbeing of the school!

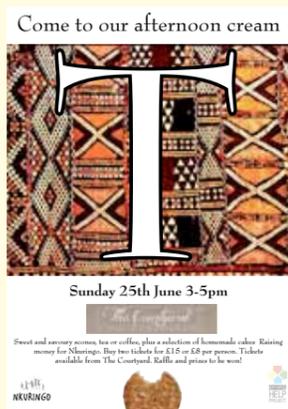


Mel Dolding worked so hard to put on a wonderful Summer Fayre on 17th June in Jarvis Brook Scout hut. There were exciting refreshments including Pimms, Cream Teas, yummy cakes and ice cream, a raffle and stalls selling everything from Bric-a-Brac to pre-loved clothes. Music was provided by Georgie Dolding and friends and there was a wonderful cake made by Nina Buss for auction. If you have never seen a Nina Buss creation you are missing out! I can confirm it was also delicious to eat! The organisation that went into this event was plain to see and we are thrilled to see that Mel has already made £633 from this event – and counting as she sells more of the items donated to the Fayre!

RAISED
£633
and counting



Jackie Wicks kindly donated a pile of medical supplies for Blossom Evans to take out with her to the new medical centre when she travels out there in July to volunteer. Every bandage, dressing and pair of gloves will be very welcome! These and so many other acts of kindness are making a big difference!!!!



Blossom Evans is soon off to Uganda to help at the Nkuringo Green Hill Hospital. She is raising money to provide much needed medical supplies and equipment. What better way than use the Courtyard Café (owned and run by her parents Ann and Geoff Evans) to put on a wonderful afternoon Cream Tea! Aided and abetted by a team including our very own Lynn Lunn the room was soon filled with the wonderful smells of cakes of all descriptions! As guests tucked in they were treated to a raffle and the auction of a very appropriate print donated by famous wildlife artist David Shepherd! We all went home with tummies full and Blossom raised the amazing sum of £465 towards supplies!

RAISED
£465



Right: David Shepherd Gorilla print



LUCAS swims for Nkuringo
We were thrilled to hear about the fund raising efforts of another pupil of Rotherfield School!

*My name is **Lucas Flatman**, i am the young chap on the left and I go to Rotherfield Primary School. At school we have been learning about the children that go to Nkuringo School and I wanted to raise money myself to help the children. I decided to do a sponsored swim and have swum 15 km or 600 lengths in four weeks. I did this by doing 150 lengths or 3750 m a week. So far, I have raised £99 but I am hoping to get more so that we can buy more things for the school and the children there. I hope to support the small village and help everyone there.*

Thank you so much for your support Lucas! We will let you know how much Lucas raises and how the money is spent!

MORE LOVELY DONATIONS!



WE ARE aware that the HIV members are often too weak to work. Nourishing food is the most welcome help to them. Apart from removing stress by taking on children who are HIV negative and sponsoring them to attend school (22 so far) we try to help by providing hens and goats they can use for eggs and milk. We have sponsored currently about **12 goats and 30 hens**. We also provided some money for food at Easter. In an ideal world we would like to do the following:

Double the number of goats and hens which would give them a good start on a proper flock to reproduce and provide a realistic amount of food.

The members may be weak but Kenneth has said they are happy to work together looking after the animals and sharing the rewards.

Ideally we would like to help them purchase some land on which to grow vegetables (and keep the animals). The plot of land they were looking at is 25 million Uganda shillings. They have the option of purchasing it in four steps – **6,250,000 ugandan shillings** for each stage – that is approximately **£1,500 per stage**.

This land would be owned by the trust and would give them stability. They would be able to grow vegetables, look after the animals and establish a permanent education centre (be it a hut) where people could get advice and help.

If anyone would like to get involved in supporting this group please let us know.



FOR THE HIV GROUP



We were touched to hear that the Sewing Circle “The Old Sew and Sews” is busy sewing beautiful cotton bags for Linda Gwatkin, one of the members, to take out to Uganda with her in October as gifts for the community. We asked Linda to tell us a little about the group:

Our sewing circle has been going about 10 years – started by Chris and Richard. There are about 8 people in all and we all bring our projects along and meet once per month. We take it in turns to host the day and provide lunch (Chris used to be a chef – lunches are delicious) Sometimes we learn something new. One of the group will teach the others how to make/do something...how to make a lampshade, stained glass, a bag, crochet, textile picture. It was Mel’s idea for the pattern of the bag. We are up to 30 bags now and Chris and Richard are going great guns – they have their dining room set up as a sewing room. They are now doing around 5 – 10 per week and myself around 4 – 5 per week.

Below: Chris and Richard with sponsor Linda Gwatkin



OLD SEW-AND-SEWS!



OTHER LINKS · SINGING GORILLA

Volcano House - Hope to be finished in July



It's the dry season now, the heat can be unrelenting, even in Nkuringo which is usually temperate due to its altitude. In any event, as a consequence of the dry season. Much of the water in the rain harvesting water tanks has been used up and water has to be fetched in jerry cans from ever further sources of water as the water from seasonal springs dries up. It's not unusual to walk five kilometres in distance, dropping and climbing altitudes of 500 metres or more, to find sources of water that continue to flow in the height of the dry season.

For Singing Gorilla Projects this has meant a temporary stop on the construction of a building called the Volcano House. Work has stopped because there is no water to mix cement and make concrete. The Volcano House is a 6 bedroom house that is being built to house volunteers who work on Singing Gorilla Projects work.

We are hoping to open the Volcano House by the end of July ready for Blossom, one of Janet's friends. We already have Sophia from Belgium working in Nkuringo teaching the ladies English and how to read. She will be moving into the Volcano House when it's ready.

The Volcano House is situated on the road from Nkuringo to Kisoro, overlooking the Bwindi Forest on the one

side and the mighty Virunga Volcanos on the other. There are four shower rooms and western style toilets. Our challenge as always is the provision of water. We are working on using a bowser service from Kisoro. This however is really expensive so we will need to figure out a more sustainable approach.

The Volcano House will have a lovely sitting room with some very nice colonial style furniture purchased from Kampala. The bed rooms are to be decorated with local artefacts and the beds are made of wood and are locally styled.

Visitors, who are Singing Gorilla Projects volunteers, staying at the Volcano House, can do so free of charge for the lodging, but are expected to help out in painting, decorating, gardening, cooking etc. Food and water will need to be purchased additionally.

The Volcano House will have a compliment of staff. We will have a housekeeper / cook, a maintenance manager and help as well as security. So the Volcano House will be safe and sound for the Singing Gorilla Projects volunteers to experience life and contribute to the wellbeing of Nkuringo.



COMPETITION TIME!

Calling school all children reading this article – whether in Uganda or from our Sponsor Community around the world! Every month we produce the *Nkuringo Foundation, Nursery and Primary School Newsletter*. Every month Steve has to come up with a cover. It has to incorporate all the standard text that we put on the newsletter every month, for example-

Text logotype: *Nkuringo Foundation Nursery and Primary School Newsletter / month and year / People to People*
Imagery: *The children skipping / The Zebra pattern*

We thought it would be fun if you children could design a cover for us to use to give Steve a rest! Because of logistics there will be TWO competitions and TWO covers. Your cover will be judged on how close the type resembles the typeface, design concept and originality. Computers can be used to create covers if you have access to one.

THE FIRST COMPETITION is open to children from our sponsor community around the world. Your theme is **WEATHER** – which can be anything from rain, snow, dry season to Climate Change. We want you to design the **OCTOBER 2017** cover. The winner will have their name and photo in the newsletter and the front cover will be entirely their own work. They will also win a carved gorilla made by the community in Nkuringo.

Entries
Send a photo or scan of your entry to : stephenknowlden@btinternet.com. The closing date for this competition is **Tuesday 12th September 2017** (which means you have the whole school holidays to create your entry!)

Judges will be Kate Bishop, Lynn Lunn, Nina Buss and Stephen Knowlden. We will ask the winner to then send their original artwork to us to be used to create that magic front cover!



THE SECOND COMPETITION is open to children from the Nkuringo Foundation Nursery and Primary School: Your theme is **WATER** - which can be anything from collecting, saving or using. We want you to design the **FEBRUARY 2018** cover. The winner will have their name and photo in the newsletter and the front cover will be entirely their own work. They will also win two Sticker books.

Entries
You should give your entry to Asgaro Turyagyenda – your school director. The closing date for this competition is **Friday 20th October 2017** (Just before the Go Uganda Group arrives from England!)

Judges will be Shirley Turner, Mel Dolding, Asgaro Turyagyenda and Jan Duchesne (during the Go Uganda visit). We will take the original artwork of the winner back to England to be used to create that magic front cover!



COME ON ALL YOU YOUNG BUDDING ARTISTS – LET US SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO!

SO YOU WANT TO BE A SPONSOR



Being a good sponsor is rather like being a good parent. It's not just a question of coming up with money – obviously in this case the annual educational sponsorship fee – but taking an interest in your child and getting to know them.



by Lynn Lunn

CHILDREN, ON THE WHOLE, grow up thinking their mum and dad are wonderful and respectful of adults. They are learning how to act and react to people who are in their lives. Most of the time they learn this from the adults who they encounter so we must be good mentors.

And it doesn't take a lot! Through Jan you only need to send a letter or card and pop in perhaps a sheet of stickers, a photo or both! Imagine how thrilled your sponsored child will be to receive this letter. It shows you really care and have taken the time to show some interest in them. In return you will be sent a photograph of your sponsored child holding their letter and its' contents.

Please remember to correspond as many times as you can throughout the year and especially give some thought to sending out something in October when 23 of us will be visiting Nkuringo and meeting all the children in person.



Here is the address if you want to send printed matter material to your sponsor child, remember no boxed items as they don't get through.

Nkuringo Foundation Nursery & Primary School
PO Box 36385
Kampala
Uganda

Attn: (Name of child)
c/o Joshua Ayubare (headmaster)

