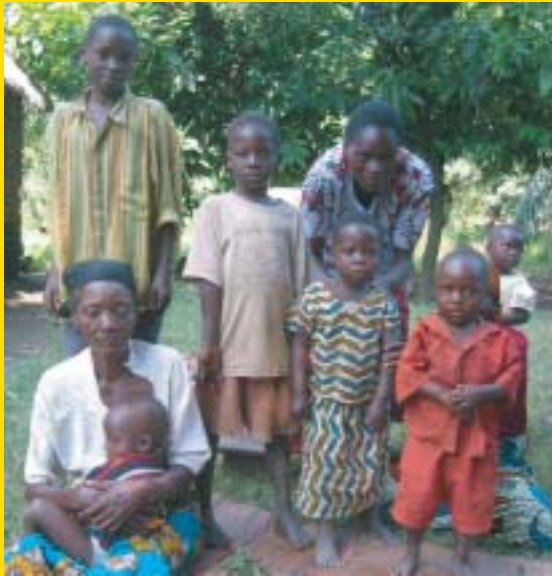




## ORPHAN SUPPORT PROGRAMME

Registered Charity No: 1095767



## ANNUAL REPORT 2004

## Summary

The Mango Tree is a community-based orphan support programme, currently operating in 29 villages of the Kyela District of southern Tanzania.

Our registered orphans typically live with their guardian families (usually members of their extended families, but some orphans live in child-headed households). Working through at least two volunteers in each village, we provide medical, educational, welfare and emotional support to these orphans and their guardian families.

In establishing the programme, we have:

- Built vital and strong relationships with local officials, village leaders and schools
- Built a large organisation of 68 Village Volunteers to help us to direct aid to those in greatest need
- Built a team of eight people to administer the programme
- Completed the building of a Nutrition Centre, to provide care for malnourished infants in the greatest need of help and a clinic for general medical aid

In providing developmental aid and support, we have:

- Interviewed and registered over 4,000 orphans in 29 villages to understand their needs
- Distributed 3,000 uniforms to delighted orphans, guardians and teachers
- Paid the secondary school fees for 207 of the most able and hard-working students
- Provided vocational training for 60 orphans in carpentry, tailoring and masonry
- Provided emergency food for the most severely malnourished orphans
- Recruited three trained nurses to bring medicine and emotional aid to the children in their homes
- Run AIDS awareness seminars and training for the volunteers
- Established a source of conciliation services for orphans to protect threatened inheritances

We define an orphan as a child under the age of 18 or still in full-time education, who has lost one or both parents.

**Andilile Ibrahim**, Programme Director

*Front cover photos clockwise from top left:*

1. An old lady with some of her great-grandchildren, who she is helping to raise with her widowed daughter, their grandmother.
2. Daudi and Doris were malnourished orphans, who spent eight months in our care.
3. A group of our wonderful Village Volunteers. Most are local farmers.
4. A mostly happy group of our orphans after receiving their new primary school uniforms, which enable them to attend school.



*Orphans of primary school age waiting to receive their new school uniforms*

We teach the orphans that:

- What has happened in their lives, has happened. Life can be unfair.
- Life moves on, beset with many problems
- We are in partnership with the orphan, and the orphan's guardian, but.....
- ....The solutions to the orphan's problems lie within themselves.



*After receiving uniforms*

# HIV/AIDS in Tanzania.....

Tanzania is right at the heart of the worst of the HIV/AIDS pandemic. As sub-Saharan Africa is devastated by the effects of HIV/AIDS, Tanzania is suffering more than most, and tragically the situation will get a lot worse before it gets better.

The storm of the HIV/AIDS pandemic is globally recognised. AIDS is the leading cause of death worldwide for people aged 15 to 49. In 2003, nearly 3 million people died of AIDS and 38 million were living with HIV/AIDS. The scale of the crisis is in no doubt, as is the fact that sub-Saharan Africa is where the storm of HIV/AIDS is raging most violently. No fewer than 24 of the 25 countries with the highest prevalence of HIV/AIDS are in

sub-Saharan Africa. With only 10% of the world's population, sub-Saharan Africa is home to 70% of all people infected with HIV.

The impact on the families and children of sub-Saharan Africa has been disproportionately horrific: These countries contain 92% of the children orphaned by AIDS globally (12.3 million) and their number will continue to grow as the current high levels of prevalence of HIV lead inexorably to more children losing one or both parents.

If sub-Saharan Africa is where the storm of HIV/AIDS is strongest then Tanzania is one of several nations

sitting right in the eye of the storm. Officially, eleven percent of all adults are infected and life expectancy is expected to have fallen from 65 to 37 years between 1990 and 2010. The effects on the children of Tanzania have been devastating - nearly one million children have been orphaned by AIDS, meaning that 1 in 7 children in Tanzania have lost one or both parents. This is above the frightening levels experienced in sub-Saharan Africa as a whole. On most measures Tanzania stands out in the depressingly bleak picture across sub-Saharan Africa as one of the nations most dreadfully torn apart by HIV/AIDS.

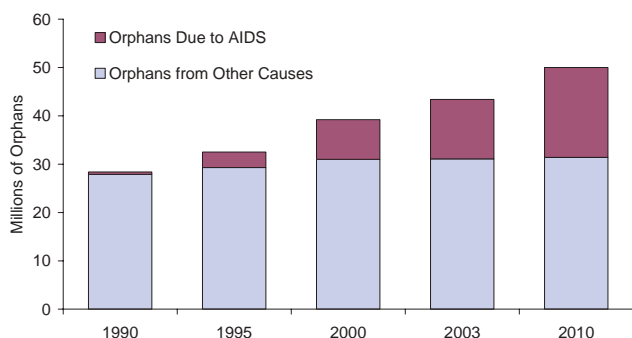
Tragically, all evidence suggests the situation in Tanzania will get worse before it gets any better. The proportion of children orphaned in Tanzania is expected to grow above the rising level for sub-Saharan Africa as a whole as the high prevalence of HIV/AIDS leaves a further half million children orphaned by 2010 or one in six of all Tanzanian children.

The Mango Tree is positioned in the Kyela area of Southern Tanzania where HIV/AIDS prevalence is estimated to be a staggering 30% of all adults, significantly above the level for Tanzania as a whole. This abnormally high prevalence of HIV/AIDS may be partially explained by the fact that Kyela contains a border post with Malawi making it a stopping point for cross-border traffic, there is also a coal mine and a large market each month which add to numbers of migrant workers in the area.

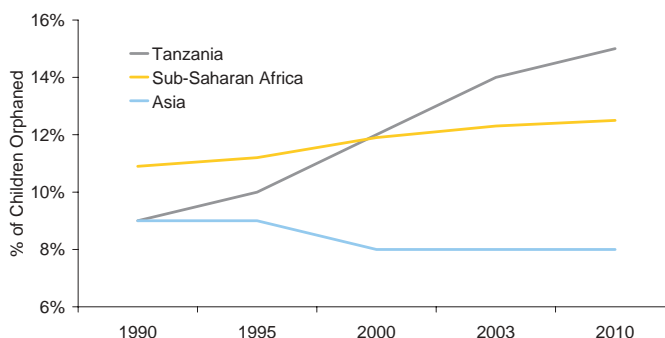
In Kyela District, we estimate that 13,000 children have been orphaned by AIDS, since 7.9% of the population of the 29 villages in which we operate are orphans. The Mango Tree is currently providing support to 4,000 of the 13,000 orphans requiring assistance. Hence, the work of The Mango Tree is positioned exactly where it is most needed but the scale of the worsening crisis means that Kyela and Tanzania as a whole will be in need of significantly more support of the type provided by The Mango Tree now and in the years to come.

James Vintin

Total Orphans In sub-Saharan Africa



Percent of Children Orphaned in Tanzania vs sub-Saharan Africa / Asia



Sources: *Children on the Brink, 2004 / 2002* (USAID / UNICEF / UNAIDS); *2004 Report on the Global AIDS Epidemic* (UNAIDS)

## Two of a kind... stories of Perseverance and Perspiration



Program Director Andilile Ibrahim and Francis

Many people have asked me how I came to meet our wonderful Programme Director and old friend, Andilile Ibrahim.

In early 1969, as a VSO volunteer I was working as Chief Accountant of a company owned by the Tanzanian Government, which imported and distributed all the school supplies for the country. One evening, having been working overtime for about three hours, I collected my motor cycle and went to say farewell to the night watchman. Standing on the other side of the gate was a young man of about twenty, who asked if I was the chief accountant. When I said that I was, he said that he wanted to become an accountant, and then asked if I had a job for him. I have never seen a face fall so much, when I said that I did not.

I asked the young man if he had walked the four miles from town and waited just to speak to me. He said that he had, so, I rewarded his persistence with a lift on the back of my motor bike back into town.

The next evening, to my astonishment, I noticed the same young man waiting for me. I said to him, "Why have you come back? I told you yesterday that I did not have a job for you". He said, "Yes, Bwana, but that was yesterday. I thought things might have changed today". They had not, so he earned another trip back into town.

This routine continued for about six weeks. Virtually every night he was there – the same question, the same reply, the same lift back into town.

Then I was called into my general manager's office one morning. He said that, as our year end was approaching, he thought that I would need some extra help in my department, so could I give some thought as to how I would go about recruiting some additional help? I was able to say instantly that I would have no problem in finding someone. I said that I had not a clue how good he would be, but he got "ten out of ten" for persistence. We agreed that I could take on this chap for a trial period of a month and see how he got on.

That night I was able to answer the usual question in the affirmative and Andilile joined us the next morning. He proved to be an excellent employee and a very quick learner. After I returned to the UK, he completed all the training that was then available in Tanzania for accountants. He was subsequently sent to study in the UK.

After that, he worked for a number of government-owned companies, finally becoming General Manager of the Tanzania Ceramics Corporation. However, after some years, he decided that this was not the life for him, so he joined the Scripture Union and established a vocational training centre for them near Arusha. He ran this for ten years before writing to me to say that he was looking for a new challenge and wanted to work with children orphaned by AIDS.

The clock now moves forward to early 2003. Andilile met the head teacher of a local secondary school, who asked if we supported orphans who have passed into secondary school. Andilile said that we intend to do so one day. The teacher said that he was aware of an excellent student, who is an orphan, called Francis Mwakahaba.

A few days later, Andilile met Francis by chance in his village. "Ah, you are the boy I have heard about. I hear that you would like to go to secondary school!" The next morning, back in his office in Kyela, Andilile hears a knock on the door. It is Francis enquiring if we have started our secondary school programme. "No, not yet" says Andilile "Now, please go away.."

The following morning, there was another knock on the door. It was Francis again. The same question! Andilile said "But I told you yesterday that we have not started the programme!" To which Francis replied, "But Bwana, that was yesterday – I thought that you might have started it by now!" This went on for two or three more days, and Andilile thought back to his persistence more than thirty years before. In exasperation, on the Friday morning, he took Francis straight to the school and said to the head teacher, "Is this the young man you were telling me about? If so, is there still a place for him?" The head teacher confirmed that this was the boy, and, provided that he presented himself in uniform on the Monday morning, with exercise books and stationery, he still had a place. Andilile took Francis straight to a tailor and asked him to make a uniform over the next two days.

Francis is now a star pupil at Kyela Day Secondary School, but he was lucky to have met someone whose personal motto remains "Perseverance and Perspiration". They are two of a kind.

William Fulton

# What we have achieved so far...

This report covers the two years from our inception to September, 2004, but our financial accounts cover the period to 31<sup>st</sup> March, 2004.

In September, 2002, our Programme Director, Andilile Ibrahim, moved to Kyela and commenced registering orphans in the first 11 villages, which we had selected, due to their high prevalence of HIV/AIDS. The Tanzanian trust (The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme Trust) was registered on 2<sup>nd</sup> January 2003 and from that date, orphans registered with the programme started to receive benefits. These were school uniforms, which enabled those eligible to attend primary school to do so. Primary education is free in Tanzania, but the children are required to wear uniforms, which are often too much of a financial burden for the guardian families of the orphans.

At this stage, the programme had registered 1,150 orphans in those eleven villages and we had recruited 20 Village Volunteers to help us care for their needs.

The UK trust (The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme) was registered on 3<sup>rd</sup> February, 2003. Shortly thereafter, the UK trustees commenced their fundraising, initially from friends and relatives, but then spreading through word of mouth to trusts and other organisations - notably, Uppingham School (see *separate report on page 8*).

Andilile recruited our first health officer, Jestina, who commenced visits to the villages to treat the orphans and their guardian families for minor conditions, such as worms, diarrhoea, malaria and other parasitic infections. We now employ three nurses for this purpose, who treat the children during home and school visits.

In April, we were persuaded by Francis Mwakahaba, aged 17, to commence our programme to support orphans at secondary school. Francis became the first student to receive this support.

In July 2003 a party from Uppingham School visited Kyela and dug the foundations of the buildings which they had raised the money to build. During that period, the programme extended into sixteen more villages and the total number of registered orphans grew to 2,850.

In October, 23 orphans, who were too old to attend primary school started a three-month course in tailoring and carpentry.

In November 2003, we ran a two-day training course for our Village Volunteers. The subjects covered included HIV/AIDS awareness, safe sex, the role and responsibilities of Village Volunteers, trust and confidentiality and teamwork.

We also were given a grant by The Social Action trust Fund of Tanzania for \$10,000 to help in providing school uniforms for primary school children. In January 2004, we distributed 2,193 primary school uniforms and we invited schools throughout the entire district to advise us of orphans who had passed their entry exams to secondary school. This number has gradually risen to 207, which has been significantly helped by a very generous donation from the Oglesby Charitable Trust.

In January, we found two severely malnourished children, Doris and Daudi, who were in the care of their late grandfather's brother, an alcoholic. Doris, at nearly three years old was unable to walk. Although our Nutrition Centre was not ready, we took them into our care. They have been joined by Janet and Wilson. We have also supported two mothers, who have had triplets, with vitamin enriched food for their children.

We also have been helping widowed grandmothers with repairs to their homes. Typically, grandmothers who become the main carers for orphans are unable to maintain their homes. We have been providing the materials to repair these houses, on condition that the village provide the labour to undertake the repairs.

In March, the District Commissioner for Kyela organised a sponsored walk of school children and adults from the town to raise money for The Mango Tree. This resulted in over \$3,000 being raised for us, which was a wonderful demonstration of support from the local community.

In June, we were approached by some of the first villages to be registered, who told us that they had been rather sceptical, at first, about what we planned to do. Therefore, they had only registered a few of their orphans initially. They asked if they could now register some more orphans. We therefore undertook another survey of these villages and discovered, after very careful scrutiny, another 1000 orphans in our 29 villages taking total registered orphans to nearly 4,000.

The new offices, dispensary and Nutrition Centre buildings were completed and occupied in July 2004 and were officially opened on behalf of the pupils of Uppingham School by Her Majesty's High Commissioner to Tanzania, His Excellency Dr Andrew Pocock on Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> August in a colourful ceremony, which included several contributions from the orphans.

# Finance and Fundraising.....United Kingdom

## The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme

Extract from the Financial Statements of the 13 months ended 31<sup>st</sup> March, 2004

STATEMENT of FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES	Period	Ended 31 March 2004
<b>Incoming resources</b>		<b>£</b>
Uppingham donations		29,645
Individual and company donations		77,147
Interest received		240
		<hr/>
		107,032
<b>Resources expended</b>		
Support costs for charitable activity		(204)
<b>Net funds raised</b>		<b>106,828</b>
<b>Resources distributed</b>		
Expenditure on activities in furtherance of the charity's objects		(2,623)
Distributions to The Mango tree Orphan Support Programme Trust, Tanzania		(60,605)
<b>Funds available for distribution from current year</b>		<b>43,599</b>
<b>Retained funds from prior year</b>		<b>-</b>
<b>Total funds available for distribution</b>		<b>43,599</b>
		<hr/>
		<hr/>
<b>BALANCE SHEET</b>		
Bank account		43,599
		<hr/>
		43,599
		<hr/>
Total funds available for distribution		43,599
		<hr/>
		43,599
		<hr/>
		<hr/>

The Expenditure in furtherance of the charity's objects included the costs of Christmas card printing (£1,956) and the cost of items purchased in the UK for the programme in Tanzania (£667). The income from the Christmas card sales is included in donations.

We are most grateful to Edward Middleton of PKF, who has acted as our honorary Independent Examiner for these accounts.

### Notes on Tanzanian accounts:

These have been audited by Pannell Kerr Foster in Dar es Salaam.

The Tanzanian trust was funded by some of the UK trustees prior to the formation of the UK trust in 2003.

The exchange rate for the Tanzanian shilling (Tshs) varied from Tshs 1600 to Tshs 2,000 = £1 during the period.

**The full accounts for both trusts are available on our website at [www.themangotree.org](http://www.themangotree.org)**

# Finance and Fundraising.....Tanzania

## The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme Trust

### Extract from the Financial Statements for the year to 31<sup>st</sup> March, 2004

#### INCOME and EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

	2004 Tshs	2003 Tshs
<b>Income</b>		
Trust grants	99,034,890	35,617,528
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Orphan costs		
School uniforms	13,523,280	2,015,150
School fees	8,377,240	140,500
Medical support	873,585	75,000
Other	3,791,380	52,400
	<u>28,848,135</u>	<u>2,215,550</u>
Operating cost		
Salaries and wages	10,568,000	5,446,330
Medical allowances	104,000	172,000
Accommodation	952,000	962,000
Motor vehicles	8,019,012	1,932,007
Travel and transport	1,200,200	268,472
Office expenses	3,323,425	1,340,577
Insurance	773,600	60,000
Electricity and water	106,056	81,904
Other	3,69,178	435,100
	<u>28,515,471</u>	<u>10,698,390</u>
Depreciation	6,772,931	2,026,123
	<u>64,136,537</u>	<u>14,940,063</u>
Operating Surplus	34,898,353	20,677,465
Net Surplus for the year	<u>34,898,353</u> =====	<u>20,677,465</u> =====

#### BALANCE SHEET

##### Non-current assets, net

Land and buildings	29,069,710	-	
Motor vehicles	11,243,021	11,121,624	
Office equipment	7,646,234	2,055,112	
	<u>47,958,965</u>	<u>13,176,746</u>	

##### Current assets

Bank Balance	7,616,853	7,500,718	
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##### Total assets

	<b>55,575,818</b>	<b>20,677,465</b>	
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##### Surplus and liabilities

Accumulated surplus	55,575,818	20,677,465	
	<u>55,575,818</u> =====	<u>20,677,465</u> =====	

# The Year Ahead.....

We have a formidable task in the year before us:

## Building a Management Team

The major challenge ahead of us is the building of a management team to support Andilile. We plan to recruit a Field Officer to manage the Village Volunteer programme and medical services and an appropriately qualified Administration and Finance Manager. This should enable Andilile to spend more time promoting and fundraising within Tanzania.

## Developing Skills in Care for Malnourished Children

Now that our Nutrition Centre is starting to operate, we must develop our skills in practical orphan care, as the numbers of children in our care will soon build up.

## Expanding the Programme

We have decided to delay the extending of the programme into the next two wards (11 villages) until February. We will register the orphans that month and provide them with school uniforms and medical care from July. At that stage, we will be serving half the District with medical and primary school support and the whole of the District with secondary school support and services for malnourished children.

## Supporting Secondary Schools

Although we are expecting to be supporting over 300 secondary school children by January 2005, the quality of the local schools is pretty dire. None has a library. None has operational science laboratories. Several do not have electricity, water, adequate latrines or desks for all the pupils, who often share text-books between fifteen.

## Income generating activities

Some of the secondary schools and all the primary schools are sadly lacking desks. We are therefore going to establish four of last year's trained orphan carpenters in a cooperative making school desks, which we will purchase from them and give to the schools. We will also establish a cooperative of tailors to make bags for our orphans to use for their school books, in the hope that this will extend the lives of their exercise books and stationery.

## Improving crops

Whilst food is relatively plentiful in Kyela, much could be done to improve the quality, quantity and variety. Many of our Village Volunteers are themselves local farmers. We therefore intend to establish a model garden at our premises, which we will divide in two, but growing the same crops. One half we will irrigate and manure, the other we will not. Our volunteers will see for themselves each time they visit the difference in these two *shambas*,

which we hope will convince them of the benefits of irrigation, using simple treadle pumps and goat manure.

## Improving psychosocial support

We never cease to be impressed with the practical common sense that our Village Volunteers bring to the task. They have very realistic expectations of us and are very ready to acknowledge the skills they require to improve the support that we can give our children. We all recognise that the Village Volunteers need to learn more listening skills to provide better emotional and psychosocial support to the orphans. This we will achieve through a number of planned training sessions.

## Improving community care

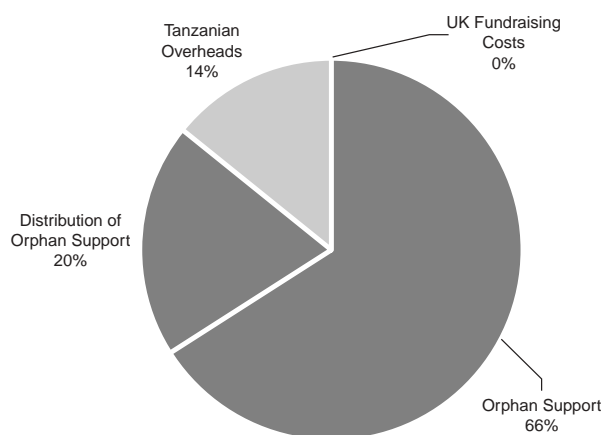
We plan to set up in each of our villages a Home-based Care Committee, who will assist those who become ill with household chores for as long as possible. We will train the committee members in basic medical care, hygiene and nutrition.

We will also establish clubs for young people in each village. They will be encouraged to write plays and songs about HIV/AIDS and to perform these to other young people in their villages, in order to continue to raise awareness. These clubs will also raise football and volleyball teams.

## Strengthening the governance in Tanzania

We have identified the need to strengthen the board of trustees for the Tanzanian trust. We have undertaken a skills audit and we are now looking to make two appointments to the board.

Breakdown of The Mango Tree Operating Costs 2004/05  
(Source: The Mango Tree Accounts 2004/05)



## Uppingham School's inspiring contribution...



Sponsored tree sit-in



Digging the foundations of the Nutrition Centre



Sports Day with the orphans



Our brand new Nutrition Centre



Willie, Andilile, Mrs & Dr Andrew Pocock and Gail

In August 2004, our new Nutrition Centre was opened by the British High Commissioner to Tanzania. The excitement that was felt by the orphan community in Kyela that day would not have been possible without the fantastic efforts of one of The Mango Tree's most important supporters: Uppingham School in Rutland (Willie and Bob's old school).

In early 2002 the school's chaplain, Brian Close, decided that it was important to introduce the students to the needs of the developing world and the activities that charities pursue to address them. I was invited to address the school in May to describe my recent trip to AIDS orphan projects in Malawi. It seemed to have a pretty profound effect. By September 2002, the same month that The Mango Tree was formally established, every boarding house in the school had appointed its own charity officer responsible for organising sponsored events. They adopted The Mango Tree as the chosen charity. By June 2003, through a combination of imagination, energy and no doubt guile when fundraising from willing parents (!), the students had raised a remarkable £27,000 !

The trustees want to take this opportunity to extend our sincerest thanks to all the masters, parents and above all, students of Uppingham for their hard work and support. For the sponsored plays, 24-hour endurance football matches, tree-house sit-ins, sponsored sing-songs, round-county relays and dinner parties that they organised on our behalf.

In July 2003, twelve members of the Lower Six form and two masters visited Tanzania and decided to include a visit to The Mango Tree. Many of them later spoke of their experience of Kyela being the highlight of a trip that included an assault on Mount Kilimanjaro! Whilst they were there, they were able to dig the foundations of the Nutrition Centre itself. One of the students, Annie Dickson, wrote of her impressions of the visit: "When we arrived in Kyela from the bustle of Dar es Salaam, Andilile said that he hoped we would see The Mango Tree 'in its true colours'. What I experienced was an amazing and friendly community coping, seemingly against the odds, with an HIV/AIDS epidemic. The whole experience is one that I will never forget and I am planning to go back and carry on supporting it in years to come."

So it is in more ways than one that we say we owe a great debt of gratitude to the school for the Nutrition Centre building. We cannot say too strongly that the early support of these Uppinghamians inspired us and gave us the confidence to grow the programme far more quickly than we originally planned. And we very much look forward to continuing the strong relationship for many years to come.

Bob Dowson

## About Us....

### THE MANGO TREE ORPHAN SUPPORT PROGRAMME, UK

Registered charity no: 1095767

#### Trustees:

William Fulton (chairman), Andilile Ibrahim, Bob Dowson, Gail Fulton, Paddy Moser (Hon Treasurer), James Vintin

**Bankers:** HSBC Bank plc, Liverpool City Office, 4 Dale Street, Liverpool L69 2BZ

**Solicitors:** Brabners, Chaffe Street, 1 Dale Street, Liverpool. L2 2ET

**Hon. Independent Examiners:** Pannell Kerr Foster, 20 Farringdon Place, London

### THE MANGO TREE ORPHAN SUPPORT PROGRAMME TRUST, TANZANIA

Registered under The Trustees' Incorporation Ordinance (Cap. 375) of the Laws of Tanzania.

#### Trustees:

William Fulton (chairman), Andilile Ibrahim, Patrick Ndaalio (Hon Treasurer)

**Bankers:** Stanbic Bank Tanzania Ltd, Mbeya.

**Auditors:** Pannell Kerr Foster, Dar es Salaam.

### MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme is to support communities in Africa through effective and sustainable programmes, which improve the well-being of orphans and vulnerable children and nurture these children to become self-reliant adults.



*A monthly meeting of the Village Volunteers*

### VILLAGE VOLUNTEERS

Absolutely fundamental to the success of our programme is our wonderful corps of 68 Village Volunteers. Each village has nominated at least two volunteers, who receive a bicycle and a tee-shirt, but no remuneration. Each keeps an eye on about fifty orphans in their village, by visiting them regularly. They will assist our nurses on their regular visits and will report back any problems that the orphans may experience at home or at school. Each month they meet with Andilile to report and discuss issues of common concern and to receive training and support in their work.

Most of our Village Volunteers are local farmers and many have experienced the loss of relatives through Aids. We impress upon them that this is very much THEIR project, and we are just helping them to respond to the needs of their community.

### THE TRUSTEES

**Bob Dowson** is a trustee of the UK trust. Bob set up The Sulney Fields Trust. He is currently sales director of an information technology company.

**Gail Fulton** is a trustee of the UK trust. She chairs an inner-city community project in Liverpool and is a selector for Voluntary Service Overseas.

**William Fulton** chairs both the UK and Tanzanian trusts. He is a chartered accountant and owned a group of manufacturing companies. He is a lay canon of Liverpool Cathedral. He is a deputy lieutenant and a former High Sheriff.

**Andilile Ibrahim** is a trustee of both the UK and Tanzanian trust. He is the Programme Director. Andilile has over thirty years of accounting and general management experience in a wide number of companies and organisations.

**Paddy Moser** is a trustee and the treasurer of the UK trust. He is a chartered accountant and currently works in the corporate finance department of Ernst and Young in London.

**Patrick Ndaalio** is a trustee and the treasurer of the Tanzanian trust. He studied accountancy and computer studies at Lancaster University, before qualifying as an accountant with Deloitte & Touche in Dar es Salaam. He is currently Financial controller of a Tanzanian conglomerate.

**James Vintin** is a trustee of the UK trust. He studied Economics at Cambridge before becoming a management consultant. He is now running his own strategy consultancy specialising in media and publishing.

## Thank you.. Thank you... Thank you.....

In addition to the parents, staff, and pupils of Uppingham School and their friends, we are greatly indebted to the following, who were among our donors during the period to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2004:

Sarah-Jane Acloque, Canon Harold and Jill Aldridge, Alexandra Park School, Allco Management (UK) Ltd, Fiona Allen, Mrs J Allen, Tayo Aluko, Iain Ambler, The Anglican-Lutheran Conference, Vivian Anthony, Bill and Diana Appleton, The Armourers and Glasiers' Gauntlet Trust, Peter and Sandy Attenborough, Nick Aylwin, Alex Baily, Mr and Mrs M Baily, Jeremy Baker, Hilary Banner, Nicholas and Sheena Barber, Alison and Neville Bark-Jones, Ray and Jocelyn Barnes, Mike and Annabel Barton, David and Sarah Beazley, Rev'd Michael Beckett, Andrew and Bliss Beeston, David and Ruth Behrend, Norman Bettison, Christine, Lady Bibby, Leslie and Margaret Bibby, Henry and Kate Bicket, Graeme Biggar, John and Fenella Billington, Robin Boudard, Peter and Geraldine Bounds, Richard and Daphne Bourne-Arton, Jill Bowden, Professor Bernard Brabin, Gordon Braddy, Marcus and Sophie Brigstocke, Dr Wally Brown, Ewan Brown, Zinnia Butterfield, Sarah Buxton, Mike and Edita Camm, Marcus and Clare Capstick-Dale, Robert 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If you would like to further information about us please contact:

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Registered charity no: 1095767  
The White House,  
Puddington,  
Cheshire. CH64 5SR UK

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