



ORPHAN SUPPORT PROGRAMME

Registered Charity No: 1095767



ANNUAL REPORT 2005

Summary

The Mango Tree is a community-based orphan support programme, currently supporting 4,497 orphans in 36 villages of the Kyela District of southern Tanzania.

Our registered orphans typically live with guardians (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.

We deliver support through:

- 81 Village Volunteers, who receive a bicycle and a uniform, but no remuneration. Each supports about 50 orphans.
- A staff of 12, including four nurses, who visit each school and village every month to treat the children and their guardians.
- A nutrition centre, where malnourished orphans are cared for until they regain their weight and general health.

In providing developmental aid and support, we have, in the last 12 months:

- Distributed 3,503 uniforms to orphans at primary school.
- Paid the secondary school fees for 383 of the most able and hard-working students.
- Donated approx. 3,000 textbooks across eight local secondary schools, some of which had no books for students at all.
- Provided vocational training for a further 38 orphans in welding, plumbing, carpentry, tailoring, electrical skills and masonry.
- Delivered over 7,000 medical check ups to orphans in their villages.
- Nursed 42 of the most severely malnourished orphans back to health in the nutrition centre.
- Provided irrigation pumps to 10 villages in order to help them gain a further crop.
- Run AIDS awareness and other seminars and training for the Village Volunteers.



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 those children to become self-reliant adults.

We define an orphan to be under the age of 18 or still in full-time education, having lost one or both parents.

Andiile Ibrahim, Programme Director

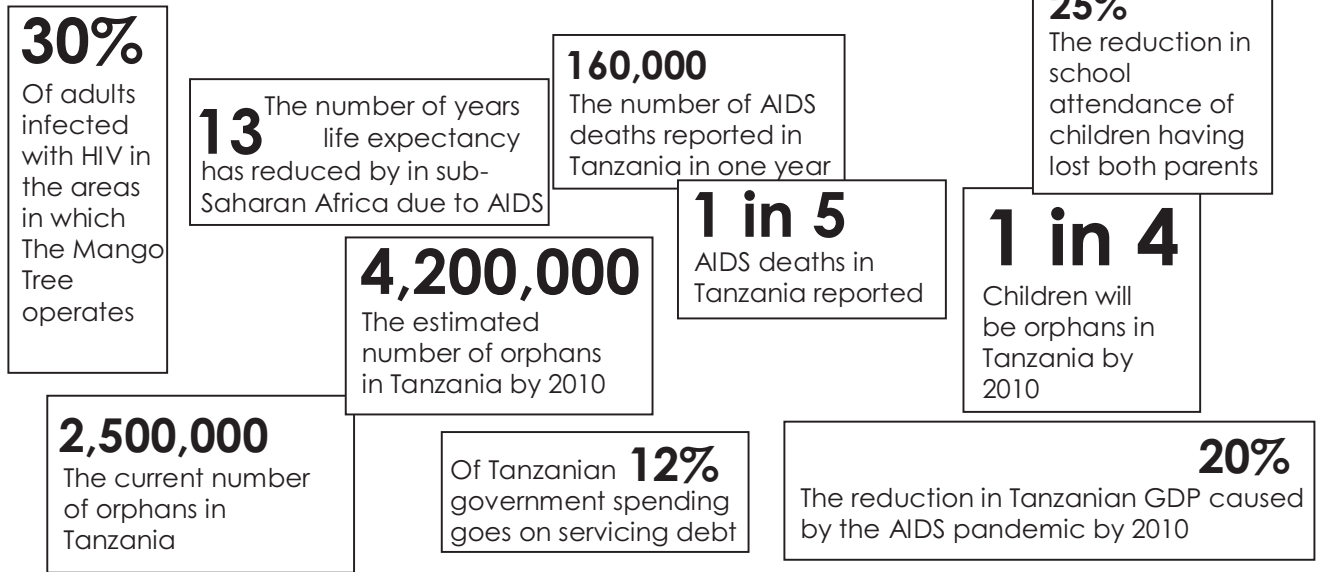
Front cover photos clockwise from top left:

1. An old lady with some of her grandchildren and a Village Volunteer (in yellow) and nurse (in blue).
2. Four of our secondary school orphans, from left – Maneno hopes to become a mining engineer, Wilson a doctor, Francis a lawyer and Daniel also a doctor.
3. A class using textbooks donated by The Mango Tree.
4. A hard-fought semi-final of The Mango Tree Cup, between teams of orphans from our village youth clubs.

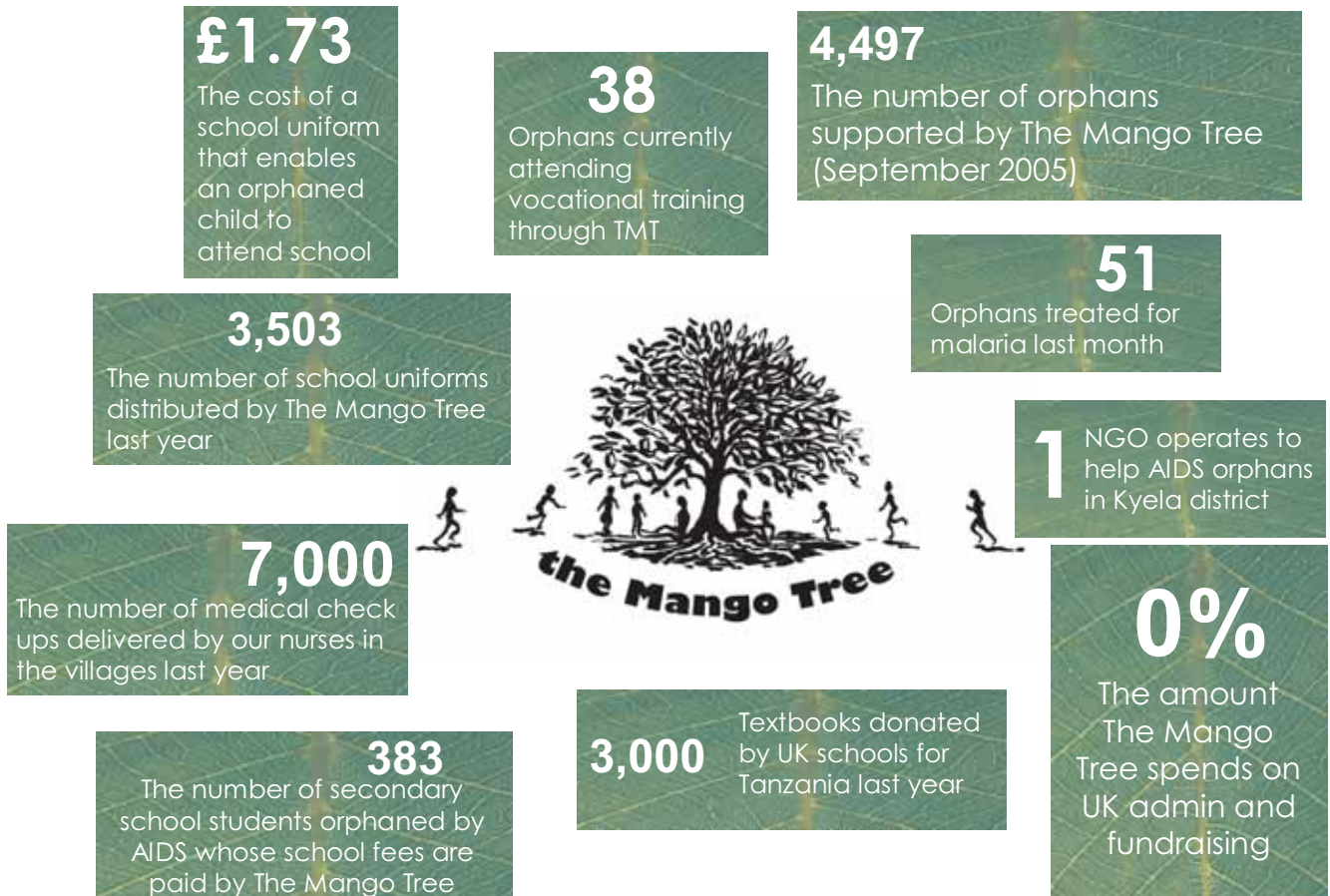
Below: Just some (!) of our marvellous volunteers



The numbers that tell the story of the extent of the need in Tanzania...



... and those that explain what The Mango Tree is doing about it:



Sources: Children on the Brink 2004, UNAIDS; 2004 Report on the Global AIDS Epidemic, UNAIDS; Press Search

What have we achieved this year?

This progress report covers our activities during the year to September 2005.



Introductions, first of all:

Who are 'we' now? The Mango Tree consists of 12 staff in Kyela (up from 7 a year ago), a wonderful group of 81 village volunteers, six UK trustees, and a Tanzanian Treasurer.

We have been delighted by Andilile's ability to build a superb all-Tanzanian team around him in Kyela over the year. He will be the last to acknowledge quite how hard he has had to work since September 2002 to make The Mango Tree the success it has been to date. The new strengthened team should give him much needed support in all areas of the programme.

Continued growth in orphan numbers:

Thanks to our wonderful donors, the number of orphans we help continues to rise. Since September 2004, we have extended the programme into one new ward, growing the number of registered orphans from 3,900 to 4,497. We will extend into another ward during October 2005, when our orphan numbers will pass the 5,000 mark. With the scale and depth of the orphan crisis as great as ever, we believe this continued growth to be an important part of our strategy, funds allowing, in the future.

Helping orphans to become self-reliant adults:

For our older orphans, this has been a year of significant expansion in our levels of support.

We have nearly doubled the number of secondary school students we support (from 207 to 383). We believe that this really is the area of the programme that will have the greatest impact on the community, and our faith in these students to make the most of the opportunity we are giving them continues to be rewarded. In February 2005, the trustees all saw at first hand quite how hard they work, often to all hours of the night if they can find any light to work under. And with great results too. Many of them are consistently coming top of their classes and year groups. It is fantastic to be able to give so many of them the opportunity we all take for granted in the West - one that they would otherwise never have a hope of attaining on their own.

In light of this success so far, we have started to support the secondary schools themselves to ensure that all students get as good an education as possible. Their biggest need is textbooks, often requiring ten or fifteen children to share each book they have. The UK trustees therefore collected and delivered over 450 GCSE science and maths text books, donated by several UK schools, in February 2005. These were combined with 2,600 more that we sourced locally, and distributed equally to the headmasters of eight schools in a public and very emotional ceremony! There is so much we can, and plan to do to strengthen these schools further in coming years.

Having seen it at first hand, to us The Mango Tree means help and support for those who need it, when and where they most need it. From nutrition to school uniforms, for orphans and their carers alike, all delivered with professionalism and compassion. The Mango Tree works by being part of its community. The investment is mutual, which keeps it sustainable and effective. – **Andrew and Julie Pocock**
(His Excellency Dr Andrew Pocock is the British High Commissioner to Tanzania)

I found that with many of the situations we witnessed, where the carers had terrible problems of their own, and the orphans had lost both parents, there could have been a scene of complete desperation. But instead, there was a great sense of stability, support and hope for the future. Recalling now the smiles and the laughter that we kept finding during that week makes me realise what an amazing job Andilile and his team are doing. – **Ellen Merrett, visitor from the UK, aged 16.**

We have likewise expanded the vocational training programme. 38 orphans began two year courses in January 2005, studying carpentry, tailoring, plumbing, electrics, building and welding. Some of the boys who went through the first courses we sponsored have now, with our help, set up a carpentry co-operative, making great quality desks which we can then buy off them to give to the schools! So, although it remains too early to see the long term benefits of employment and financial independence, we have been pleased so far by both the students' attitude and the quality of the courses. We hope to give this opportunity to many more in the future.

Primary school education for all:

The scale of our primary school support grows as we do, and remains as vital as ever. In December 2004, it was all hands on deck to distribute 3,503 uniforms (two per orphan) to some incredibly grateful recipients and their guardians. Every child, everywhere, deserves at least this basic education. But many of our orphans would not get even that without our help, just as many in neighbouring wards, without our help, do not. We look forward to coming to their aid as soon as we have the funds and staff to manage the expansion.

Keeping them all alive and healthy:



Remember the first time you saw a toy car?

At its worst, life for our orphans and their guardians is regularly blighted by hunger, illness and disease. And yet it is almost always curable. Our excellent team of four nurses (Jestina, Janet, Alick and Marriam) and the staff at the Nutrition Centre now have a great system for tackling these problems at every level and in every location.

The Nutrition Centre has had a busy first year. 42 children, typically some of our youngest orphans suffering from serious ailments, malnutrition and, more often than not, neglect, have stayed in the centre. There they have been able to recover for short periods of time, while we have worked to ensure that the households they return to are able to cope more effectively with their needs.

The main benefit of our health programme, however, happens in the villages themselves. Our nurses operate a well-organised rota of village and school visits, aiming to see every orphan as often as possible each month. Many ailments can be treated out in the field, such as the debilitating malaria, bilharzia, worms and bronchitis.

The staff also run medical clinics from the centre, dispensing a variety of basic drugs to groups suffering from the same disease. If a particular case requires more serious attention, we will take the orphan to the local hospital. For example, in the single month of August 2005, the nurses treated 646 orphans: 528 in the villages and schools, 42 at the centre and 76 in hospital.

Without our support, very few of these children would have received any medical attention at all.

My father died in 1990 and my mother in 1998. I worked as a labourer in the rice fields so as to have money for my school fees, but the time came when I was not able to earn enough for my Form Five and Six studies, as these have to be at a boarding school. My uncle gave me a little money, but then he died and my world turned upside down once more. I am so grateful to The Mango Tree. If God wishes me to have a reliable source of income, I will do the same for other orphans.

Happy Hezron Mwamakula

Improving prospects through better welfare:

On top of this two-pronged educational and health-related support, we are working hard to improve the basic welfare of orphans. By trying to prevent the spread of disease, as well as providing emotional and social support, we can help to keep illnesses at bay and improve the psychological strength of the orphans.

The nurses' visits to schools, supported by the volunteers, give the orphans a real sense that someone's looking out for them. It also gives them someone to talk to about more sensitive subjects such as sex and promotes a greater awareness of HIV/AIDS where it's needed most.

Thanks to a generous donation from a concert organised by the High Commissioner and his wife, we were able to distribute 550 family-sized bed nets over the year, and view this as an important role we can play in the fight against malaria.

We have also encouraged each community, through our volunteers, to set up about 30 youth clubs. These have brought groups of orphans together to share experiences, particularly through sport (football and netball matches are going down a treat!).

All this on the tight budget you would expect....

In the twelve months to March 2005, operating costs were 135 million Tanzanian Shillings (approx. £67,000) in Kyela. In the same period, we spent just £1,149 in the UK – and that was only on Christmas cards and some bits and pieces for Kyela that we had to buy in the UK! In the current budget year (April 2005 to March 2006), we continue to keep Tanzanian overhead to a minimum, and incur practically no expenses whatsoever in the UK. Instead, the vast majority is being spent on direct orphan support, and on the people and transport needed to distribute it (see page 9 for more details).

... and despite massive hardship along the way.

It is with profound regret that we report the death of Andilile's daughter, Edith, in September, after a long battle against cancer. She was seventeen, and as lovely a girl as you could want to meet. Our hearts go out to Andilile, his wife Tusanye, and their family.

It is in the context of that tragic loss, and other personal challenges for some of the staff, that we extend our debt of gratitude to everyone in Kyela for achieving so much for the orphans this year.

Bob Dowson

As education is the key of life, I can now see that my life has light in the future since I have been removed out of darkness by The Mango Tree - **Ulisaja Green, orphan at secondary school**

I do not think that The Mango Tree realises that many of my students would now be street children, if they had not received this support – **Secondary school head teacher**



On behalf of all the orphans in my school, I thank The Mango Tree for being so supportive to us. I am so impressed by the support in all sectors, such as education, health and welfare. I do not know what I could do in this world without The Mango Tree support – **Simon Mwangata, Ntaba Secondary School**

So where do we go next....?

There are so many needs and therefore so much to do. But there is also so much energy and commitment amongst volunteers, staff, trustees and donors alike that we feel excited about the road ahead.

Our mission, remember, is to improve the well being of orphans and vulnerable children and nurture them to become self-reliant adults. Our goal for the coming year, therefore, is to assess what's working well so far, do more of it for more orphans, and develop additional ways to help those children to build sustainable and independent lives for themselves.

The eternal question of growth:

How should a small, cost efficient and (we think!) effective charity like us grow? Should we simply do what we're doing now for more orphans? Or should we stop growing outwards, and concentrate on doing more for the orphans we already know? Come to that, should we grow at all?

We believe that we should grow. Why? Because there are so many African orphans in desperate need of help (around 2.5 million in Tanzania alone!), and because we think we have a model for supporting them that works. As long as that help continues to be both effective and cost efficient, we want to grow. The rate of growth, however, is clearly governed by the generosity of our donors and the ability of the team to cope with the extra work. So we have a tricky balance to strike between the quantity and quality of our support. This is what we plan to do:

Some quantitative growth:

We will continue, funds permitting, to grow the number of orphans we support. Our aim is to extend our help into one more ward of six villages over the coming year, bringing much needed aid into an area utterly bereft of external support for its hundreds of orphans.

Building futures through education:

We recognise that our secondary school programme focuses on the more able orphans, since they have to pass primary exams to qualify. But we remain convinced that it is the best way to

give those students the opportunity they need. We will therefore continue to grow the number of O Level students we support, and try to fundraise for the greater challenge of supporting them into A Levels (more expensive) and beyond. To that end, if any reader would consider sponsoring a student for that purpose, do please get in touch! It will cost approximately £350 per student per year (£274 before Gift Aid).



We also want to increase our support for the secondary schools themselves:

They need more books. As we write, another 12,000 or so from UK schools (we are particularly indebted to Uppingham, Nick Merrett and family once again) are on their way by sea to Tanzania.

They need more desks. We have trained some of our orphans to make desks, which we will buy to place in schools. However, we will only do it for schools who have the initiative and energy to fundraise locally and match us, desk for desk, engendering a sense of continued responsibility for them to find solutions to their own problems.

I thank The Mango Tree for the desks that they have given us for our empty classrooms. This has motivated our community to join with The Mango Tree to double this number by our own efforts - **Headmaster of Matema Beach Secondary School**

We will also try to tackle the difficult issue of girls failing to do well in school, usually because they are over-burdened by domestic duties. Some schools suggest that the answer is girl dormitories, to allow them to 'board' in a way. Subject to a detailed review, we may decide to support this effort on a trial basis.

Building futures for the practically-minded:

We feel confident that vocational training will provide other orphans with a significantly improved chance of employment, and the vital self-reliance that comes with it. We therefore hope to extend the offer of two year courses to another 50 students in January 2006, and then monitor how they, and our existing 38 students, get on in the outside world after that.



I am very grateful for the support we receive for our students. I thank The Mango Tree director and staff for the whole system and encourage you to continue with such kindness with support not only to us but to many other colleges
– **Principal of Kyela Moravian Vocational Training College**

But stronger prospects for all as well:

Some of our orphans will qualify for neither secondary school nor vocational training. The majority of those will become subsistence farmers, like their fathers and grandfathers before them. But their fathers are not around to teach them, as they once were taught. What should we do for those orphans?

The honest answer is that we don't know yet. But we're working on it. We have started a pilot irrigation scheme. Kind donations from The Friends of Tanzania in the USA and from The Tanzania Development Trust in the UK have already allowed us to distribute pumps to 10 villages. We would like to create a model 'kitchen garden' near the centre to showpiece new agricultural techniques with a greater variety of vegetables. And in an ideal world (no promises yet), we would find an agricultural expert to take on the challenge of training orphans and guardians alike in better techniques to improve the quantity and quality of farm yields.

Tackling the 'nameless' curse

One of the greatest challenges of fighting the HIV pandemic is to change attitudes: towards the existence of the disease, the behaviour required to avoid it, and the stigma around those who contract it. We have got to do all we can to raise awareness, change behaviour particularly amongst those who already have the disease, and to break that stigma.

Not an easy feat! However, one first step is to persuade people to volunteer for HIV testing. We are delighted to say that our Village Volunteers have become very open to the idea, which could set an example and raise acceptance of it more broadly in the community. So we are investigating what role we can play in getting this started. We recognise that the best support we can give to an orphan, who has a surviving parent, is to prolong the life of that parent. Testing will be the first stage in enabling us to give that support.

We are also keen to use the youth clubs as a medium for spreading the word amongst the orphans themselves. We have seen this work to great effect through dance, music, poetry and plays elsewhere, and hope to develop this through our volunteer group.

How best to help the very young?

When a child loses a parent at a very young age, they are clearly at their most vulnerable to the ravages of poverty, hunger, disease and even exploitation by others. We will review how we can help in those situations most effectively. Does the Nutrition Centre offer the right short term solution in the most severe cases, or should we always keep the children in the villages? When neglect (e.g. if a guardian or carer is often away working) is such a problem, should we set up some sort of kindergarten to provide daytime care? And what to do about orphan rights? We have already run a successful training course with local magistrates visiting the villages to teach guardians about inheritance rights and the like – and plan to do more in the future.

And on health and welfare?

More of the same. Much more. As much as we can afford in fact! Our nurses are doing a fantastic job, and will continue to get all the support they need as we grow. We hope to be able to add to

their skills and their impact through counselling training.

Virtually everyone in tropical Africa contracts malaria at least once per year. Three million die of it every year. Bed nets significantly reduce the risk and cost a few quid each. Also, the vast majority of malarial cases are treatable with cheap drugs. We want to raise funds to distribute more of both.

Building capacity for the long term:

We also need to continue to grow our management team in support of Andilile, and our staff's capacity to cope with the ever-growing demands our growth puts upon them. But we need to do this with a constant eye on the cost efficiency of the model, and the proportions of our donors' money that must always go to where it is most needed.

It will be another busy year ahead.

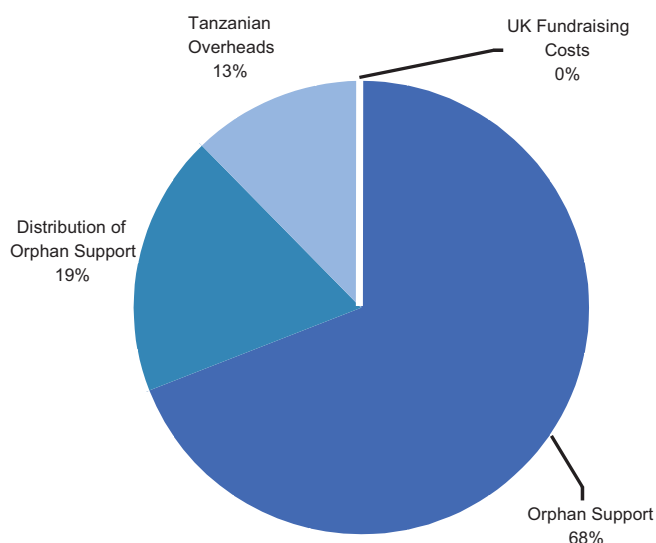
Bob Dowson and Willie Fulton

The Importance of Being Efficient

"No matter how well-meaning a charity may be or how dedicated its workers, there is one absolutely essential requirement: to spend its money effectively. That's what The Mango Tree does. You know that when you make a donation there won't be a penny wasted. And that means more children will benefit and fewer will suffer - which is what it's all about."

John Humphrys
Today Programme presenter and founder of The Kitchen Table Charities Trust

Breakdown of The Mango Tree Budget 2005/6



Finance and Fundraising.....United Kingdom

The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme

Extract from the Financial Statements of the year ended 31st March, 2005

STATEMENT of FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Year ended 31 March 2005	Period ended 31 March 2004
Incoming resources	£	£
Uppingham donations	5,076	29,645
Individual and company donations	124,667	77,147
Interest received	458	240
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	130,200	107,032
Resources expended		
Distributions to The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme Trust, Tanzania	(74,536)	(60,605)
Expenditure on activities in furtherance of the charity's objects	(1,145)	(2,623)
Support costs for charitable activity	(4)	(204)
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total resources expended	(75,686)	(63,432)
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Net funds raised	54,515	43,599
	=====	=====
Funds available for distribution from current year	54,515	43,599
Retained funds from prior year	43,599	-
Total funds available for distribution	£ 98,114	£ 43,599
	<hr/>	<hr/>
BALANCE SHEET		
Bank account	98,114	43,599
	£ 98,114	£ 43,599
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total funds available for distribution	98,114	43,599
	£ 98,114	£ 43,599

The Expenditure in furtherance of the charity's objects were the costs of Christmas card printing (£841) and the cost of items purchased in the UK for the programme in Tanzania (£304). The income from the Christmas card sales is included in donations. The support costs of £4 were bank charges.

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

Notes on Tanzanian accounts

The exchange rate for the Tanzanian shilling (Tshs) varied from Tshs 1,800 to Tshs 2,100 = £1 (or 1,000 to 1,250 shillings = \$1) during the period.

The full accounts for both trusts are available on our website at www.themangotree.org

Finance and Fundraising.....Tanzania

The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme Trust

Extract from the Financial Statements for the year to 31st March, 2005

INCOME and EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

	2005 Tshs		2004 Tshs	
Income – Trust grants				
The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme		192,566,604		88,575,000
Other overseas charitable trusts		-		46,077,418
Tanzanian donations		30,194,200		-
Miscellaneous income		3,028,920		-
		<u>225,789,724</u>		<u>99,034,890</u>
Expenditure				
Orphan costs				
Primary school student costs	15,791,980		13,523,280	
Secondary school student costs	34,960,400		8,377,240	
Vocational training student costs	5,941,600		2,282,650	
Health and Medical Help costs	6,492,635		873,585	
Other Welfare costs	3,025,125		3,791,380	
Village Volunteer costs	5,401,820		-	
Direct labour costs	5,374,375		-	
		<u>76,987,935</u>		<u>28,848,135</u>
Operating costs				
Staff employment costs	19,161,172		10,568,000	
Building and utility costs	3,555,106		1,058,056	
Motor vehicles	9,568,010		8,019,012	
Travel and transport	4,746,268		1,200,200	
Office expenses	5,576,012		3,323,425	
Insurances	2,008,750		773,600	
Water pump project	416,000		-	
Donations	2,922,000		-	
Bank charges	1,108,269		-	
Audit and accountancy fees	1,700,000		-	
Other operating costs	6,891,425		3,573,178	
		<u>57,653,012</u>		<u>28,515,471</u>
Depreciation		14,791,045		6,772,931
		<u>149,431,992</u>		<u>64,136,537</u>
Operating Surplus - net surplus for the year	Tshs	76,357,731	Tshs	34,898,353

BALANCE SHEET

Non-current assets, net

Land and buildings	66,460,232	29,069,710
Motor vehicles and motor cycles	15,603,984	11,243,021
Office furniture, equipment and computers	11,663,745	7,646,234
	<u>93,727,961</u>	<u>47,958,965</u>
Current assets		
Bank Balance	40,200,378	7,616,853
Total assets	Tshs 133,928,339	Tshs 55,575,818

Surplus and liabilities

Accumulated surplus	132,160,675	55,575,818
Audit fees payable	1,767,664	
	<u>Tshs 133,928,339</u>	<u>Tshs 55,575,818</u>

Fundraising Update

A Marathon tale of Cars, Quilts, Coffee, Congregations, Climbs, Containers and a Wedding or two...

Many and varied are the ways in which people have helped us over the last year. These activities, besides raising money, have also raised awareness of The Mango Tree and its aims and objectives. Here are some examples of the marvellous efforts of some of our supporters:

- Johnny Murphy spent the winter months doing up a Toyota Hilux, which he donated to The Mango Tree. He also raised the shipping costs through his local Rotary Club and friends and flew out to Dar es Salaam to drive it the 700 miles to the project in Kyela!
- Shirley Hampson and friends in Godalming, Surrey made a most beautiful quilt which they have raffled locally.
- Rachel Major from Kinnerton, near Chester and Madgie Vintin from Caton, Lancashire both had very successful Coffee Mornings, which also made many new friends for The Mango Tree.
- The Mango Tree has been supported by the congregations of the Church of St John's, Edinburgh, St. James's, Christleton and St. Mary's, Warrington. Also Christ Church, Warwick, Bermuda who held a sponsored walk (thank you Kathy Watson).
- Mark and James Henson and Ashton Mayne valiantly undertook the Three Peaks climb.

Fundraising from Trusts

Fundraising from UK charitable trusts has proved to be a difficult task with the number of major world events calling for Trust funds in the past 12 months. However, our thanks and gratitude are extended to several trusts that currently make grants to The Mango Tree:

Oglesby CT, Orr-Macintosh CT, The Red Rose CT, The Ravensdale CT, Sulney Fields CT, The Tanner Trust, The Tanzania Development Trust, The Whitlock-Blundell CT, Rowan CT, Noel Buxton CT, Eric Edward Roy Foundation,

Our thanks also go to our latest trust supporter the Elton John AIDS Foundation whose support will prove invaluable in the coming year and hopefully into the future.



Fundraising from Companies

Bridgewell Securities held a successful golf day in aid of The Mango Tree. Many thanks to all at Bridgewell (particularly Fred Ward).

Our thanks to British Airways who have donated four free flights between UK and Tanzania to the programme.

These free tickets enable us to get volunteer workers to the programme and allow Andilile to come to the UK for vital fundraising activities.

The generosity of BA is certainly having a great impact on the programme.



- Bridgehead Containers donated a container, organised by Andrew Farmer, who kindly paid for its delivery. We have stuffed this container with thousands of textbooks from: Abbeygate College, Belvedere School, Blacon High School, Boxhill School, Bluecoat School, Charterhouse, Coppenhall High School, Harrow, Kings School, Chester, Liverpool College, Maidstone Grammar, Queens School, Chester, Uppingham, Radley, Repton, St Francis Xavier School, St. George's School, Harpenden, Stowe, Wirral Grammar School for Boys, West Kirby Grammar School for Girls.
- A big thank you to residents of Puddington who helped us sort all the books into sets and pack them into cardboard boxes.
- Then there were the Marathon efforts of those runners and sponsored walkers (John and Judy Beveridge, Graeme Biggar, Ewan Brown, Penny Carter, Emma Harris, Katie Green, Annabelle Dickson, Mike Shaw, Elizabeth Rawsthorne and Philip Robertson).

- Jake Rogers, 12, whose collection of toy cars is bringing hours of entertainment to the kids (see page 5).
- Finally the weddings! Anna Kaye Krzeczowski and George Fulton requested "donations to the Mango Tree" as alternatives to their respective wedding lists.

A massive thank you from all the trustees for all of this varied personal endeavour!!!!

Gail Fulton and James Vintin

Thank you for your wonderful support.....

We are greatly indebted to the following, who, together with many anonymous supporters, were our donors during the year to 31st March, 2005:

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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, a deputy lieutenant and a former High Sheriff.

Andilile Ibrahim is a trustee of both the UK and Tanzanian trusts. 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 treasurer of the UK trust. He is a chartered accountant 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 DHL Tanzania.

James Vintin is a trustee of the UK trust. He studied Economics at Cambridge before becoming a strategy consultant.

The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme, UK

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L to R: Willie, Ipanya(4), Gloria (2), Bob, James, Tusa (4), Gail, Andilile and Tausi (5)

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As our programme expands, so does our requirement for additional funding. We are well aware of the demands upon our supporters to help so many worthy causes. We therefore ask our supporters to give us a modest sum, but REGULARLY!

If this report has struck a chord with you, we would ask that you help us by bringing The Mango Tree to the attention of a friend or friends. Perhaps you might like to forward our details by e-mail to some of your contacts – or show this report to your local church, school or Rotary Club.

Please ask your friends to complete the forms on this page – original signatures on photocopied forms are perfectly acceptable – and return them to the address below. We will then add them to our mailing list with our very grateful thanks.



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I would like the charity named above to treat all donations I make from the date of this declaration until I notify you otherwise as Gift Aid donations.

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If you would like to further information about us please contact:

The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme,
 Registered charity no: 1095767
 The White House,
 Puddington,
 Cheshire. CH64 5SR UK

T: +44 151 336 7393 F: +44 151 353 0144
 E: fultonw@gmail.com

Or visit our website, which is regularly updated
www.themangotree.org



“Now I can start my life again”

(Tanzanian orphan, newly registered by The Mango Tree)

The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme

(Registered charity no: 1095767)

The White House, Puddington, Cheshire, CH64 5SR, UK

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