

Sanyu Babies' Home

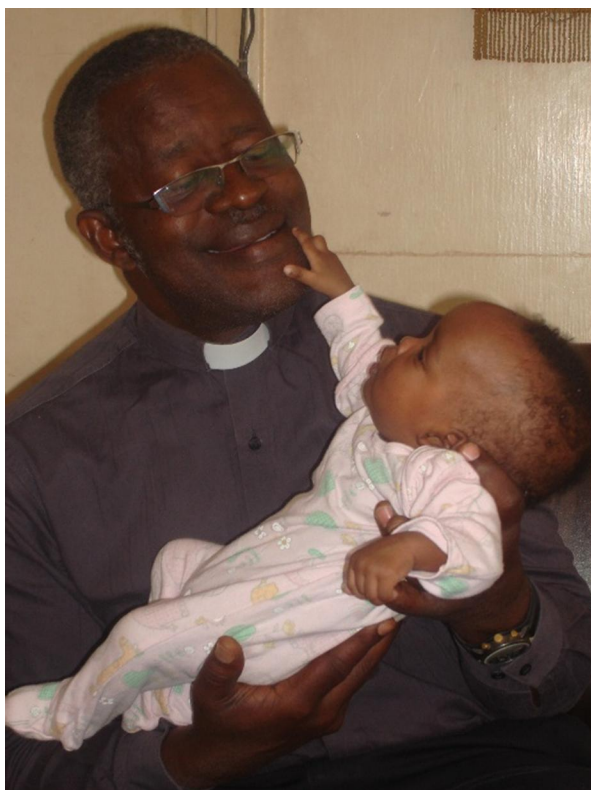
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Letter from the Chairman



Happy New Year to all: SBH committed Board members, dedicated staff, to which we are indebted, my Lord the Bishop, all staff and clergy of Namirembe Diocese and Happy New Year to all our generous supporters. We thank you all for your sacrificial giving without which SBH would not have been able to complete yet another year of service to God through being there for the most vulnerable members of our society. Sanyu Babies Home is Uganda's consciousness. It is the evidence that we as a nation care. Please note the young bundle of joy reaching out for the chairman's mouth. What do you think he is saying, "Shut up" or "I love you very much". To you all we are all saying in unison, we love you very much.

Rev. Prof. Sam Luboga – Board Chairman

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Letter from the Administrator



Dear friends,

Thank you for your prayers and support during the year 2013. God has truly moved and blessed our work. We are so appreciative and blessed by our friends, donors, adoptive parents, volunteers and prayer partners. We could not have done it without you.

The last quarter of 2013 was a very busy one at Sanyu. We had 20 Children join the Sanyu family and 17 being blessed with families. At the same time, the children's health was not so good as many of them suffered from Pneumonia, cough and flue. But thanks be to God that they are all fine.

In 2014, we hope that we shall begin the construction of the Security Measures boundary wall at Sanyu. Thanks to all of you who have donated towards this project. I continue to call upon all of you to generously donate towards the building project so that we are able to realize this plan.

We look forward to a fulfilling and fruitful 2014.

Barbara Nankya Mutagubya – Administrator

Hello's and Goodbye's

In the past four months, we have had 12 children arriving into the Sanyu Family, and a massive 11 children left through reunification with family or adoption! We thank God for providing these children with happy forever families.

New Arrivals

Nassali Shallot (14 months) arrived on 3rd September 2013, was abandoned by her biological mother because of marital misunderstandings.

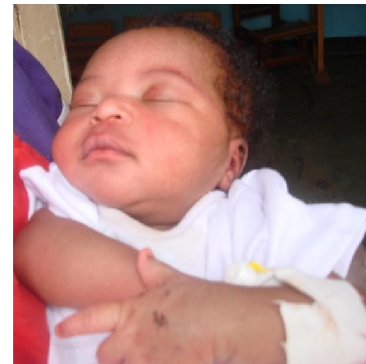
Kisakye Morris (14 months) arrived on 6th September 2013, the biological mother was brutally murdered by unknown person(s) and he was left locked up in the house with his dead mother.

Akampa Allan (3 months) arrived on 19th September 2013, was abandoned by her biological mother at Kisaasi.

Nassolo Keila (2 months) arrived on 25th September 2013, she was rescued by the Police from a woman suspected to have stolen her.

Victory Nalyaka (11 days) arrived on 4th October 2013, the biological mother went into comma after delivery for two weeks and later passed away.

Byalimana .S. Michael (2 years) arrived on 9th October 2013, he was referred by the Probation Officer because no one could take care of him.



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Turiho Brian (3years and 6 months) and **Turiho James** (3 months) arrived on 26th October 2013, referred by the Police because their mother had developed a mental problem.

Nakamya Beatrice (2years and 6 months) arrived on 31st October 2013, was abandoned by her mother at Kasubi.

Nantongo Becky (1 day) arrived on 1st November 2013, was abandoned by her mother.

Ainomugisha Christo (9 days) arrived on 13th November 2013, she was referred by Police because the biological mother passed away after giving birth.

Isaiha Kampwera (8 months) arrived on 27th November, 2013, was abandoned by the mother in Mengo village.

Olivia Nabulime (1 year) arrived on 27th November, 2013, was abandoned in Mutungo- Kampala District.

Getrude Namwanje (10 months) arrived on 30th November, 2013, was found abandoned at somebody's gate at 10:00pm in Kira.

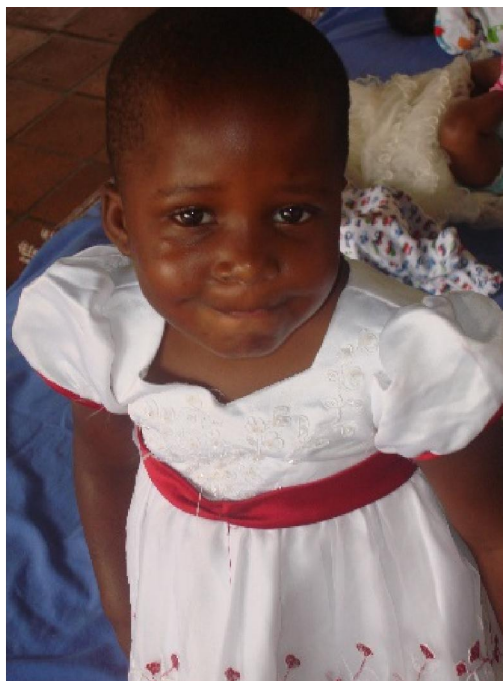
Miriam Nassali (7 months) arrived on 2nd December, 2013, was abandoned by her mother on somebody's veranda in Kanyanya.

Deborah Nayiga (1 day) arrived on 3rd December, 2013, was brought to Sanyu after birth because her 14 year old mother conceived as a result of rape by her biological father.

Jethro Mukisa (2 weeks) arrived on 7th December, 2013, was found by the Patrol Police abandoned in a trench at Nateete.

Margaret Eyotaru (1 year) arrived on 9th December, 2013, was found abandoned near Namirembe Guest House.

Blessing Atuhairwe (3 days) arrived on 17th December, 2013, was abandoned near somebody's gate in Nabulagala.



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Reunited with Family

Nantongo Becky (8th November, 2013)

Julius Sewanyana (19th November 2013)

Gordon Ociro (18th November 2013)

Shallote Nassali (5th September 2013)

Caroline Zana Kisunga (23rd September 2013)

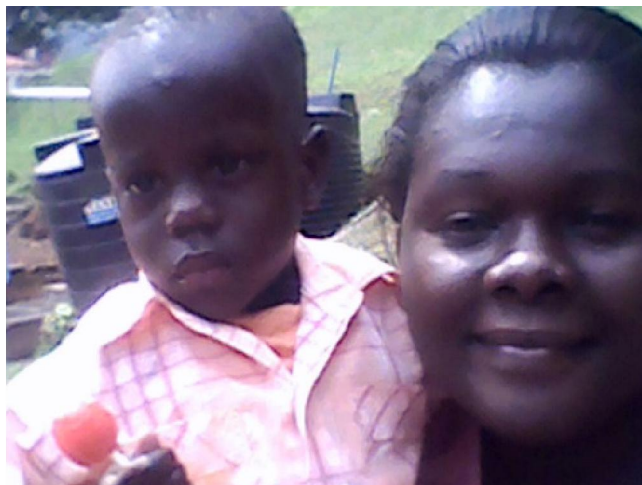
Morris Kisakye (16th October 2013)

Eva Thina Nakavuma (18th December, 2013)

Hope Babirye & Hellen Nakato (5th December, 2013)

Emmanuel Ayo (20th December, 2013)

Isaiah Kampwera (28th November, 2013)



Fostered

Herman Tukei (13th September 2013)

Felix Kulayigye (18th September 2013)

Duncan Bbaale (27th September 2013)

Miles Kayihura (27th September 2013)

Simon Ssuuna (4th October 2013)

Livingstone Alinaitwe (5th December, 2013)

Jotham Kawooya (23rd December, 2013)



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Baptisms

On 20th December 2013, we were privileged and greatly honored to have the Vicar of Namirembe Cathedral Rev. Geoffrey Wilson Kakooza come and baptize 20 babies at Sanyu. We are so thankful to the Reverend for having come in our home to baptize the children.

The babies that were baptized:

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| -Brian Turiho | -Beatrice Nakamya | -Michael Byalimana | -Esther Akello |
| -Olivia Nabulime | -James Turiho | -Jordan Kiguli | -Tabitha Tali |
| -Allan Akampa | -Keilah Nassolo | -Victory Nalyaka | -Cate Nabbanja |
| -Christo Ainomugisha | - Cecil Gift Alinda | -Joshia Musanje | -Miriam Nassali |
| -Deborah Nayiga | - Jethro Mukisa | - Christopher Nkamushabe | |
| - Blessing Atuhairwe | | | |

Baptism Pictures



“Jesus said let the little children come to me and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these”

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A Child Named Michael



Michael is a little boy of approximately 2 years old. He came to Sanyu Babies' Home about 3 months ago, suffering from extreme malnutrition and other complications; he was very thin and weak. He could not crawl, walk or talk. His tinny body was full of scars and cuts received from the abuse he suffered before coming to Sanyu.

Michael was also unfortunately diagnosed very recently with Sickle Cell Anemia, a potentially life-threatening genetic condition; it is inherited when both parents have the recessive gene. At present there is no known cure for this disease and little treatment. As a sufferer of the condition, Michael's blood does not have enough oxygen in it to carry to his tissues and vital organs; he is therefore very weak and lacking in energy. Twice a week he visits with Stephen, who is a Physiotherapist at Mengo hospital and who comes to work with specific children at Sanyu. Stephen has been working with Michael for just over two months, concentrating on improving his core strength and general muscle weakness. The general weakness and lack of energy that this disease brings means that Michael gets very tired quite quickly; however, he always tries to do his exercises and Stephen has seen great improvement in his stamina levels. Michael now walks and interacts well with the other children, mamas and visitors.

Michael is the sort of child that everyone is drawn to because of his lovely little personality. His vulnerability touches the heart of everyone who cares for him; it is so hard for us to understand how anyone could have mistreated such a child so early in his life.



Because of his medical condition and his unique circumstances, Michael will always need that extra bit of care and attention and financial support. So, if you are thinking of sponsoring a Sanyu baby or making a donation to the Home in a child's name, then please consider this child: a child called Michael.

by Julie Hall



'Children learn best when all areas of development are nurtured in the early years so they may develop into a balanced person with an overall sense of wellbeing.'

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Meet Maama Margaret



Margaret is one of the Sanyu Babies' Home's hard-working Mamas. She has worked here for 3 years. She has 2 children, one of whom passed away; she has a boy of 4 years at home. Margaret works hard to help provide a home for him and her husband's parents.

A typical day for Margaret is a long one. Often she starts work at 6.30 a.m. and ends at 7.30 p.m. She has a long walk from her home to get to Sanyu and sometimes she leaves as early as 5.30 a.m.

When at Sanyu she undertakes a variety of tasks, including helping with the laundry and washing of bottles etc; however her main job is as a cook in the kitchens.

Margaret enjoys working at Sanyu as she feels it is a very caring place where the babies are well-loved and looked after; she is very happy to be a part of the working team here. The only downside is that she sometimes feels very tired from her long days in the hot weather!

Margaret is currently saving up some money as she hopes to be able to buy a pig for her family!

Margaret and the other Mamas helped to make my stay at Sanyu a memorable one. They helped me to feel welcome and that my work here was valued and appreciated.

By Julie Hall

A CHILD'S HOPE

What do you see when you look at me? What do you see when you look into my big brown eyes?

When I look into your eyes this is what I see: HOPE. My hope is that you will care for me while you are here. That you will wash and dress me with tenderness. That you will play with me with kindness. That you will soothe me when I cry, and sing to me to make me smile.

And when you have to leave, my hope is that you will carry me in your heart and mind, and not forget me.

When I came to live here, all I knew was loneliness and fear, pain and cruelty. Once, for a very short while, I felt the touch of my mother, and was held, and fed; then that soft, warm person was gone, and I was left alone and cold and frightened. I did not know what I had done wrong to deserve this – was I a very bad child? I thought I must have



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done something wrong to have love taken away from me, and to have been tossed away like a piece of rubbish, unwanted and unloved.

But then . . . Sanyu Babies' Home rescued me, and I found a family, with Mamas to care for me, and brothers and sisters to play with, and kind strangers who came to give a little piece of themselves.



So, when you look into my eyes, see reflected there the hope that YOU bring. Even if you can only hold me for a little while, each time you give me that little bit of love and attention it outweighs some of the evil I have known.

You really DO make a difference to me.

And, if you can, please continue to give me hope when you go home, so that Sanyu can continue to give me a place where I can be safe, and warm, and loved.

There are many babies at Sanyu Babies' Home that need sponsorship to give them hope. If you sponsor a child, you will be helping to provide them with food, sanitation, medication and education. You will receive regular updates about "your" child, and photos, so you can follow their progress.

For just 62GBP/\$93/UGX 232,500 each month, you can sponsor a child and give them hope. Please visit www.sanyubabies.com or email sayubabhome1@yahoo.com for full details.

Thank you on behalf of the babies and children who do not yet have a voice to speak for themselves. By Julie Hall

Impressions of Africa



By Julie Hall

When people ask me why I came to Sanyu Babies Home, I have to stop and think! For I really didn't mean to come here – but I believe it was meant to happen. I had intended to volunteer at a school in Uganda that had links with my daughter's previous school in England, but while I was waiting to hear from them I bought a copy of Bradt's Guide to Uganda; inside was a short chapter on "Travelling Positively", wherein they suggested that the compassionate traveller would be better donating their time or goods instead of money to help the deserving causes in Africa – and they specifically recommended Sanyu! After researching the Sanyu website and emailing direct with Barbara, the lovely Administrator, I decided to come for November 2013.

As is common, I did experience some highs and lows in my first few days in Africa: the highs included the friendly welcoming people, the smiles on the babies' faces, and the sense of adventure and of doing something really worthwhile; the lows included getting used

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to the extreme heat and humidity (compared to the English weather I had left behind!), the traffic noise and chaos and pollution, the different living conditions, and some homesickness, missing my own two grown-up daughters and two little dogs!

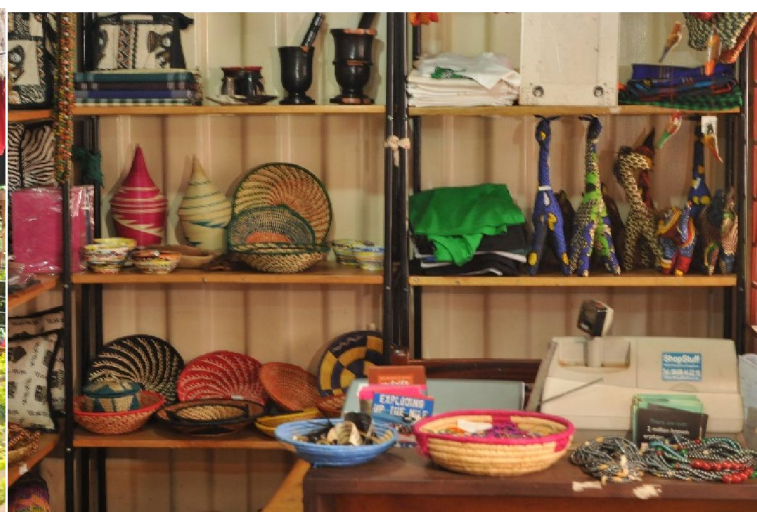
The babies were, as I had expected, cute and adorable. The Mamas were kind and welcoming (especially Margaret who kept me going with her hugs!) and the other volunteers were friendly and helpful.

Of course, some things I found a bit heartbreaking: the stories of cruelty to children like Michael before he was rescued by Sanyu; the special needs of a little girl called Hannah who has cerebral palsy; and all the stories of abandonment – one tiny baby I met on my first day here was only 3 days old. But I also found hope and inspiration in the care given by the Mamas and other staff here. In particular I was pleased to be given the opportunity to help and learn with Stephen, a wonderful Pediatric Physiotherapist who comes to Sanyu on Tuesday and Thursday mornings to work with specific children who have delayed development physically in areas of crawling or walking or co-ordination or function (some due to genetic problems, others due to the malnutrition and abuse they may have received prior to coming to Sanyu). And that is just the physical effects of abandonment and cruelty – one can only imagine the long-term emotional and psychological effects.

In the middle of my time at SBH I took a pre-planned trip on a Red Chilli mini-safari to Murchison Falls which was great fun and an entire adventure in itself! But I missed the babies and the Home and was very glad to get back to it!

By now, I had discovered the excellent Café Javas about ten minutes' walk from Sanyu, so I really enjoyed my first double Americano there post-safari!

Of course, during my stay I visited some tourist places like the Craft Markets and Garden City Mall, but I can honestly say I was happier spending my souvenir money at Sanyu's own little craft shop on site! Here the gifts are not only authentic and well-priced, but many items are made by the Mamas and all profits go back into helping run Sanyu – so you can buy lots of presents for family and friends back home (and a few little things for yourself!) AND do a good deed at the same time!



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The craft shop has been run by the delightful Sarah Nansereko since 2005. She soon came to know me very well as I must have been in there every day! After a while, when she saw me coming, she would point out all the new things she had in stock – she was deviously successful at tempting me I must say!! I bought gifts for my daughters and myself from the great choice of bags, jewellery, ornaments etc, as well as lots of Christmas presents such as wall-hangings, table mats, salad servers and coasters etc. Oh and you can buy your apron in there too for working in the Home! Sarah also stocks an often much-needed supply of sodas in her little fridge – very useful in the African heat!



In my short stay here in Uganda I have met volunteers from many countries – UK, America, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Canada, Germany & Belgium. And they were of all ages – from mid-20s to one lady who was 83! In fact Sanyu welcomes more mature volunteers as they often have life experiences and child-rearing skills to bring.

SBH welcomes donations of goods for the babies (see the website for list) and I was pleased to empty my large suitcase on arrival! (of course, Sarah helped me fill it up again with crafts and gifts!). Also, be prepared to leave behind any things you don't use or won't need on returning home, that may benefit the Mamas or other volunteers – I left toiletries, novels, magazines, Crocs, a torch, plastic gloves, apron etc etc!

In conclusion, I would say that coming to Africa and, in particular to SBH, has been a thoroughly rewarding and affirming experience. I have been able to use my skills as a mother, a teacher, an administrator and a writer, and I have also learnt many new things as well.

So . . . if you are reading this and thinking of coming to volunteer – be brave! Take that step – you won't regret it!

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Volunteer Report: Jessica Båth



My name is Jessica and I am from Sweden. I came to Sanyu two months ago for the second time, though this is my first visit to Sanyu Babies' Home. When I left Sweden to go to Uganda in July, I had no plans on staying in Kampala, but as the kids went to boarding school at the orphanage I first stayed with, I felt I wanted to work with younger ones so I looked for a babies' home and found Sanyu.

During these two months, I have been helping with chores like washing dishes, hanging laundry, and making beds. I have done a lot of feeding, changing, playing, hugging and loving. It has been an amazing experience to help in the classrooms and play with the children. I have been staying at the guest house

and made a lot of new friends.

There have been many times when I stopped and wondered how these kids could have been abandoned, but during my stay, several kids have been reunited with their families and that has made me so happy.

One little guy named Michael has made a big impression on me. I wrote about him in my blog and wrote this: "His body is full of scars from abuse. He is two years old but can't walk. The world stops when he laughs, the angels in heaven are dancing to the music of his laugh, I am sure.

But in a second his eyes are changing, he is somewhere else and suddenly remembering that people are not to be trusted. Someone, maybe his mom but I don't dare to think about that, was abusing him for two years and then just left him on the street, and the police took him to the baby home. He is falling asleep in my arms and I want to protect him from everything evil in this world. He will grow up and be extraordinary, I am sure."

To get to see how he is developing every day has been a joy to me: he is now playing, laughing, growing and trying to walk. I will never forget him. He is just one of 50 babies all with different but similar backgrounds but each and every one of them with a destiny and purpose.

I am so happy that I changed my plans, came to Kampala and met all these little ones. I will carry the memories and these babies in my prayers and in my heart.

Donations Needed

Sanyu Babies' Home relies almost entirely on the generosity and support of friends like you. Over the years, we have received many donations which have been enormously valuable to the home and especially the children. We thank you for all your love and support.

However, we are always in need of contributions to keep the home running. Our wish list is endless and includes some of the following:

- Lactose free baby formula milk
- Baby formula milk

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- Feeding bottles
- Pampers / disposable nappies in various sizes from newborn to toddlers' pull ups
- Baby wipes
- Baby rocking chairs/ soother chairs for the classroom
- Disposable gloves
- Food – rice, milk, sugar, eggs, fresh fruits, vegetables, matooke, potatoes (sweet and irish), fish, meat, peanut butter, blue band, ground nuts, etc ...
- Sterilizing tablets – brand own are cheaper than Milton
- Cleaning products – ie. Detergent, bleach, washing up liquid/soap, washing detergent
- Stationery for administration work and classroom
- Kids toothbrushes and kids toothpaste
- Kids shoes – Croc style (rubber type flip flops)

How to Donate

You can do international transfer via the following bank details or by cash and or cheque written out to:

Beneficiary Bank Details:

Standard Chartered Bank Uganda Limited

5 Speke Road, Kampala, PO Box 7111
 Account Name: Sanyu Babies' Home
 UGX Account No: 0102010619500
 USD Account No: 8702010619500
 Sort Code: 08-02-47

Stanbic Bank Uganda Limited

City Branch, Kampala Road
 Account Name: Sanyu Babies' Home
 UGX Account Number: 9030005856247
 Sort Code: 31008, Swift Code: SBICUGKX

You can also send money using the MTN Mobile money collection line – **0788162147**

You can post items to: **PO Box 1462, Mengo, Kampala, Uganda**

Please ensure you let the administrator know if you send any donations so they can be looking out for them. Send us an email: **sanyubabhome1@yahoo.com** or call: **+256 414 274 032** or **+256 712 370 950**

You can also donate your time by volunteering at Sanyu. Please contact the Administrator for more information.

Donations

Every gift that is given to Sanyu is so appreciated and we want to thank everyone who has given to the children of Sanyu. The donors listed have given in cash and also in kind (formula, food, clothes, toys etc.) and we know that it is the heart of the giver, not the size of the donation. Thank you so much for your kind hearts! This list is for September, October, November and December, 2013.

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