

Sanyu Babies' Home

Quarterly Newsletter – Issue 16– September 2012



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citizens out of Sanyu babies. Amen

God is good, all the time and all the time God is good. By the grace of God we have almost come to the end of the third quarter of the year 2012. We have received many blessings from God by your generous hands. Without your contributions, looking after and putting a smile on these baby faces would have been impossible. We are trusting God to mobilize and send us many more volunteers from Uganda and beyond. We are also looking to develop capacity to plan and implement a school and church outreach program to sensitize Christians to their Christian duty to orphans and other vulnerable children. We hope that not only soon but very soon Sanyu Clubs will spring up in schools and churches all over the country and everyone will become a strong pillar of support for Sanyu Babies Home. May God bless you as you partner with him in raising a generation of successful leaders and

Rev. Prof. Sam Luboga – Board Chairman

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Letter from the Administrator

Over the past months, God has continued to be extremely good to us. His love, provision and protection over the entire Sanyu family is so amazing. Many children have been blessed with foster and adoptive families. Thank you, to the Social Work Department for the great work they have done in tracing known relatives so the children can be reunited with their families. We thank different companies, individuals, schools and churches that have supported the Home in various ways. Thank you all for your kind hearts. I cannot forget to thank the MTN Foundation for the van. A special thank you goes to our dear friends from Shell Uganda as they are working on a solar project for the home. We thank Meindorfer Zahnarztpraxis for raising funds during a concert in Germany for the Sanyu babies and the Union of Hairdressers' Association Uganda for the Sanyu family hair dressings. We were privileged to have with us Learning Through Play Uganda Chapter who trained the Sanyu workers in Brains Development, Child Development Calendars, Attachment and Importance of Play. I also express an extra special thank you to the staff and volunteers who so generously give their time, skills and energies to serve the babies. Remember that "God is not unjust; He will not forget your work and the love you have shown Him as you have helped his people and continue to help them." (Hebrews 6:10)



Barbara Nankya Mutagubya – Administrator

Hello's and Goodbye's

New Arrivals

Shadrack Maraka (3 months) arrived on 26th May 2012, was brought in by a woman who claimed to have found him abandoned on the bus. It later turned out that this woman was actually the biological mother who couldn't look after him.

Stanly Mpagi (4 months) arrived on 1st June 2012, was abandoned in Kawaala .

Martin Katawa (1 year and 6 months) arrived on 7th June 2012, got lost at the New Tax Park and was brought in by the police. His father, a soldier, came to look for him.

Gordon Osiro (1 month) arrived on 7th June 2012, found abandoned in a house in Katanga.

Duncan Bbaale (5 months) arrived on 10th June, found abandoned in a ditch in Kiganda Zone Kawempe Division. The mother is now serving a prison sentence for abandoning him.



Duncan Bbaale

Beatrice Nampiima (1 year and 8 months) arrived on 11th June 2012, found abandoned near the Sanyu gate, by a woman who took her to the police station.

Annet Nampijja (4 weeks) arrived on 16th June 2012, found abandoned in a restaurant in Kisenyi.

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Saul Kaweesa (1 year and 6 months) arrived 27th June 2012, brought in by a man who claimed to have found him abandoned in a taxi while travelling from Masindi. It later turned out that the man was the child's step father who didn't want to look after him.

Hope Babirye & Hellen Nakato (3 days) arrived 4th July 2012, brought in by their father because the mother had passed away during child birth and could not look after them right away. Sanyu will take care of them for about 6 months and then they will be reunited with him.



Annet Nampijja

Annabel Mbabzi (7 days) arrived 16th July 2012, found abandoned in Kisenyi.

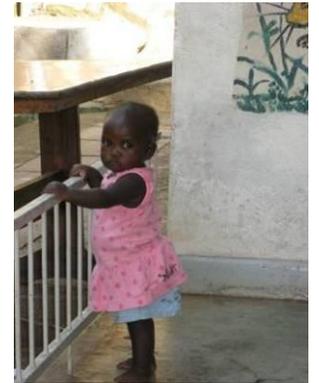
Justine Kirabo Kaitesi (3 months) arrived 17th July 2012, was brought in by her teenage mother who is a refugee from the Congo.

Joel Kabanda (6 weeks) arrived 27th July 2012, abandoned in a house by his mother.

Livingstone Arinaitwe (3 weeks) arrived 9th August 2012, abandoned on a veranda outside Kiboga Hospital by his mother, after giving birth to him. Someone looked after him for 3 weeks while they searched for the mother. When they couldn't find her he was brought in.

Joshua Muwonge (3days) arrived 20th August, found at night time abandoned in Lubyapa Parish, Rugaba Division.

Caroline Zana Kisunga (7 months) arrived 27th August 2012, was brought in by her father who is a refugee from the Congo.



Caroline Zana Kisunga

Reunited with family

Johnsson SSali (11th May 2012)

Frank Muyanja (28th May 2012)

Stanly Mpagi (4th June 2012)

Daniel Lukwogo (15th June 2012)

Martin Katawa (15th June 2012)

Robert Kateregga (10th July 2012)

Saul Kaweesa (30th July 2012)

Joel Kabanda (1st August 2012)

Shadrack Maraka (7th August)

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Fostered children

Violet Nalwadda (5th July 2012)

Peter Busingye (20th July 2012)

Colline Kiyinji (17th August 2012)



Maria Kisakye (10th July 2012)

Esther Kukkirza (13th July 2012)

Phillip SSemakula (29th August 2012)

Moved to another orphanage

Joan Inyani (14th August 2012)

Watson Smayanja Kawma (14th August 2012)



The Story of Beatrice

Beatrice was found abandoned near the Sanyu gate, by a woman who then took her to the police station. They decided that they would bring the child to Sanyu the next day but the woman offered to look after Beatrice for a week before bringing her in. When the woman got her home she realized that Beatrice was very sick and that she wouldn't be able to care for her properly so she brought her back to Sanyu.

The nurses and the mamas worked hard to help her get better but she was very underweight and was HIV positive. She was taken to the hospital many times to get treatment but on 2nd July 2012 she passed away in Mulago Hospital.

This was a sad day for everyone at Sanyu.

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Stories of some of the new arrivals

The children arriving at Sanyu come from different places with different backgrounds. Some still have family, some don't, they are brought by the police, caretakers, family members etc. Each story is different. Here are four of them.

Caroline Zana Kisunga

Caroline was brought to Sanyu by her father, who is a refugee from the Congo. Her parents came to Uganda to escape the ongoing Congolese civil war, which had killed a lot of their relatives. When they arrived in Kampala the biological mother ran away, leaving the father to care for Caroline alone. Because he is a refugee he has no money and nowhere to live so he was sleeping on the streets. He decided that until he can find a job and is able to look after Caroline properly that it would be best to bring her to Sanyu. She will be looked after here until her father settles in Kampala, then they will be reunited.



Caroline only arrived recently and she is still quite quiet. With some special attention, though, she does smile and laugh.

Gordon Osiro

Gordon was found abandoned in a house in Katanga after being left for a few days. His mother had locked him in and then gone away, leaving him there alone. During the investigations into the story behind this case, it was discovered that Gordon's father had found another wife and was no longer supporting his family any more. The mother had become so frustrated by this situation that she decided to leave. Gordon has been doing really well since arriving at Sanyu.



Stanly Mpagi

Stanly was brought to Sanyu by a girl who claimed that he was a neighbor's child. She said that the neighbor had asked her to look after him for a short time but after three days the neighbor had not returned. When the police and social workers looked into the story further they found that the girl's story was a lie. She was, in fact, Stanly's aunt and it was Stanly's father (her brother) who had left Stanly with her. He had removed Stanly from the biological mother because he had conflicted with her. Stanly was reunited with his mother a few days after arriving at Sanyu. This was possible because of the in depth investigation that the team at Sanyu did for him.

An update on Samson Kamukama

You will all remember from the last newsletter that Samson arrived with severe club feet and was getting special care to help shape them back into a healthy form. He is a really active child so he found his immobility very frustrating.

Even though it has been such a short amount of time, it's really exciting to be able to write that he is now able to walk on his own and is often happiest when he is on his feet. With his newfound mobility he is a lot happier – he loves to sing and is often laughing.

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The staff here have done a great job helping him to start walking, and making him feel at home and part of the Sanyu family. Here is a picture of Samson when he first arrived and one of him now – it's a big difference!



And the rest of baby class starts walking

Everyone at Sanyu is really happy that Samson is now able to walk but there are some other who have recently begun to take their first steps. They actually started walking on the same day after receiving a lot of encouraging cheers from the mamas and teacher Stella. Here they are in action...



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Baptism

On Wednesday 15th August we had a baptism for our new arrivals since March 2012. Here is a list of those who were baptized and some pictures of the event.

Jaison Ssemanda (2 years and 5 months)

Richard Kagoda (2 years and 8 months)

Agnes Nakamate (4 months)

Rosette Aciro (5 years and 3 months)

Winston Mugoya (1 year and 9 months)

Samson Kamukama (2 years and 9 months)

Clare Nakitende (1 year and 3 months)

Livingstone Arinaitwe (4 weeks)

Gordon Ociro (3 months)

Duncan Bbaale (7 months)

Annet Nampijja (3 months)

Hope Babirye (6 weeks)

Hellen Nakato (6 weeks)

Annabel Mbabazi (5 weeks)

Justine Kirabo Kaitesi (4 months)



The Story of Mark: Denise Glover

Mark and I both arrived at Sanyu on 11th December 2011. This was the start of my second visit to volunteer at Sanyu and to spend Christmas with the children.

Mark was a very fragile and sad little boy who was quite ill when he arrived and spent a few days in the personal care of one of the Mamas. He was very thin but struggled to eat and drink; it took along time to feed him and I wondered how he would ever get better. I was extremely distressed to see that he had obviously been so maltreated and I remember emailing my daughters and family, trying to find the words to describe Mark. I recall one evening putting him in his cot in the isolation room where most of the babies



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go when they first arrive. He did not move in my arms, nor when I put him in the cot. This was so unlike any child I had ever known, usually they are wriggling about, crying or smiling happily at you when you are with them. Mark did not move or react to any words of comfort or the feeling of being held in my arms. As a mother I was so upset that he was unable to respond to me in any way and when I left I wondered how he was ever going to recover.

When I came back this August it was a wonderful surprise one day to find out that the little boy I was feeding was the same Mark! It had taken me five days of volunteering before I realized that this was the same child – he was beyond recognition! In front of me was a little boy who had a personality all of his own and was happy to play in the small toddlers class and with the other children during afternoon play time.

This is a shining example of the way the Mamas care for all the babies and toddlers that come into their care. I cannot praise them too highly for all their love and compassion which is given to all the children at Sanyu regardless of the circumstances. Support for Sanyu is vital to ensure this quality of care is continued into the future.

Volunteer report: Naomi Glover



In the summer of 2011 my mum visited Sanyu for the first time. For a long time she had wanted to volunteer in an orphanage, and because she was born in Kampala and spent the first 4 years of her life in Masindi returning to Uganda seemed the perfect choice. She was put in contact with Sanyu through a friend and stayed for 4 weeks on her first trip. She loved everything about being here – seeing how Uganda had changed, working hard and, of course, the children.

When she came back to the UK she often talked about Sanyu and it was obvious that it held a very special place in her heart. She decided to return at Christmas and again loved it.

She had not planned to visit to Sanyu in 2012 but when I decided to have a career break before starting a university course in September, I suggested that it would be nice to put the spare time to good use and do some volunteering. As we live about 200 miles away from each other now, we were both excited about the opportunity to spend some time together. She was also very pleased at the prospect of showing me the place she had fallen in love with the previous year.

When we arrived, Mum was able to give me a tour, introduce me to some of the mamas, and tell me how things worked in the babies' home – this was great as we decided to get involved straight away and help with the dinner time feeding, which is always busy. It was quite overwhelming at first – lots of things to do and lots of children to help – but having Mum there to guide me was great, and I think we made a good team.

Over the next few days, as I slowly got to know all the children, the staff and the other volunteers, I really started to feel at home at Sanyu, and I understood what Mum had loved the previous year. Everyone is so kind and welcoming, and I have learnt a lot from my visit.

My favourite things to do were doing the laundry and making the beds in the morning – this was such a nice and peaceful start to the day. I also loved afternoon playtime as it was a great chance to interact with the children, either in a group or on a one to one basis. And even though lunch and dinner can be messy and quite tiring, I found that someone is always doing something funny which makes everyone laugh.

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Although we were only able to be here for 2 weeks, I don't feel this will be my last visit to Sanyu. I would like to return soon and hopefully I will bring some more volunteers to add to the Sanyu family, like Mum did with me.

Thank you everyone – it has been such a wonderful experience to spend this short time with you all.

Reuniting story of Pepita Angel Basemera: Barbara Gärber

Pepita was only a day old when she arrived at Sanyu on 19 July 2011. Her mother, a twenty-year-old maid from Kyenjojo working in Kampala, had dropped her off at the babies' home claiming that Pepita's father had abandoned her and that she would not be able to take care of the child on her own.

I met Pepita during my first visit to volunteer at Sanyu in August 2011 and immediately had my heart captured by her. Pepita was a very small and fragile girl who did not feed well and hardly gained any weight. I remember sitting with her for hours trying to make her drink her bottle. During my last week at Sanyu she was in such a bad condition that she had to be taken to the hospital and fed with a feeding tube. To make matters worse, she got infected with tuberculosis a couple of months later. At that point in time I was already back in Austria, worrying and wondering if she was ever going to get better.

In the face of Pepita's poor health the staff at Sanyu made it one of their first priorities to find a new home for her or, if possible, even reunite her with her family. Unfortunately, however, her mother was still unwilling to take her and so Pepita was matched to an international family for adoption in the beginning of this year. While carrying out the investigations required prior to any international adoption, Sanyu staff members managed to get more information on Pepita's mother and visited her village in Kyenjojo. They were surprised to find Pepita's father and grandparents who had been looking for Pepita all these months and were overjoyed to finally be reunited with her on 1 March 2012.

Pepita at 6 weeks



Pepita and her family in August 2012



Pepita and her grandmother



Words cannot even describe how happy and relieved I was to find out that Pepita was able to return to the family she belongs to. When I came back to Uganda in July I could not wait to visit her and her family to see how she was doing. I first could not even believe that the little girl that was placed on my lap was actually my small and fragile Pepita considering that in my arms I held a strong, healthy and chirpy one-year-old who had a constant smile on her face. It was wonderful to see her being loved and cared for by her father, grandparents, aunties and uncles. Simply looking at her I

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could tell that she had finally found her place on this Earth. Pepita has grown into a happy child and it is only due to the dedication and compassion of the people working at Sanyu that she can now be brought up by her own family.

Thank you for the van: MTN Foundation Boosts Sanyu



On 12th June, 2012, our happiness knew no bounds when the MTN Foundation donated a Ford Double Cabin Pick up UAF 176N. In its second week of 21 days of Yellow Care (a programme designed to help give back to the community), the MTN Foundation Board Chairman Mr. George W. Egaddu and Bryan Mbasu, the MTN Corporate Affairs Manager handed over the vehicle to the Namirembe Diocesan Bishop the Rt. Rev. Wilberforce Kityo Luwalira and the Sanyu Board members. This was received with great joy and jubilation from the entire Sanyu family. The vehicle was desperately and urgently needed. It has made our task of

taking care of the children in our care lighter. It helps us rush babies to hospital whenever a need arises, it helps us pick up bulky supplies, such as food and it is helping to move staff quickly to baby support errands.

We thank MTN Foundation so much for their generosity and continued support to the Sanyu family.

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
- Feeding bottles
- Pampers / disposable nappies in various sizes from newborn to toddlers pull ups
- Baby wipes
- Children's DVDs - TV shows, singing DVDs, etc ...
- 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)

“God loves a Cheerful giver”

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How to donate

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

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Standard Chartered Bank Uganda Limited
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Account Name: Sanyu Babies' Home
UGX Account No: 0102010619500
USD Account No: 8702010619500

Correspondent Bank for USD transfers:

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Swift Address: SCBLUS33

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GBP IBAN No: GB42 SCBL 6091 0451 9947 86
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City Branch, Kampala Road
Account Name: Sanyu Babies' Home
UGX Account Number: 0140009757701

- You can also send money using the **MTN Mobile money** collection line – 0788162147
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- You can also **donate your time** by volunteering at Sanyu. Please contact the Administrator for more information.

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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!

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“And if anyone gives even a cup of cold water to one of these little ones because he is my disciple, I tell you the truth, he will certainly not lose his reward.” Matthew 10:42

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