

Sanyu Babies' Home

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LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN



It is difficult to find words that are good enough to convey the inner (real) sentimental feelings and emotions one gets when you come face-to-face with the reality in Sanyu Babies' Home (SBH). You see so many babies with yearning eyes; with the quest for a belonging; you note the open welcome; the constant child innocence; you feel the uncertainty and craving for answers from many toddler faces. Sometime one can be reduced to tears. In this Newsletter, a lot of the agony and traumatic experiences these abandoned vulnerable babies and children have had to endure by being abandoned/orphaned has been reflected. We continue to thank **SBH many supporters, donors, volunteers, friends, guardians, foster and adoptive families** who have continuously come out to help. We also thank the **Bishop of Namirembe Diocese**, The Rt. Rev. Wilberforce Kityo Luwalira and the entire Diocese for their overwhelming support. In a special way, the Board of

Governors of SBH have extended their appreciation to **the special group of donors listed by the Director.**

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On top of the continuous endeavor to improve management of the Home; We should recognize that SBH has now a fully-fledged development programme. Development is expensive, and we especially need help from “FRIENDS”. So SBH is launching a concerted effort to create “FRIENDS OF SANYU”: both locally, and in the Diaspora. Any help rendered in this direction will be highly appreciated. May GOD bless all of you our readers.

Dr. Stephen Kituuka – Board Chairman

LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

To God be the glory for the great things He has done. We for always thank God for inspiring you to put a smile on our, sometimes, unhappy faces. We are particularly encouraged by the support received from the Church Parishes in Namirembe Diocese- Church of Uganda. In a special way, we thank Muriel DeLong and Cheryl Pazia, together with their friends and family in Canada for funding 45 new cots and toddler beds as well as 45 new mattresses for the children. Metro branch Stanbic Bank Uganda Ltd for the new washing machine. Patel Pankaj, Ameet Gheewala, Fayad K. Faya and Tony Bourke for funding the Solar batteries for our Solar system. Thanks to your prayers and support towards the ongoing Perimeter wall construction. We are counting on you to continue to pray and advocate for any type of help for Sanyu Babies’ Home as you have always done remembering that at a proper time, you will reap a harvest if you do not give up.

Barbara Nankya Mutagubya – Director



HELLOS AND GOODBYES

In the past three months, we have received 11 children, 2 have been re-united with family, 1 transferred to another orphanage and 7 fostered.

ADMISSIONS

Sarah Amanyi N (2 months old) arrived on 1st April 2017; She was found abandoned by an unknown person by the road side Northern Bypass. Area residents rescued her and reported the matter to Kawaala Police Station from where the child was transferred to Sanyu Babies’ Home for care and protection.

Grace Kwagala (2 weeks old) arrived on 21st April 2017; She was referred to Sanyu Babies’ Home by Katwe Police Station and the Community Development Officer for temporary custody after her parents developed misunderstandings.

Jayden Tumusinze (1 day old) arrived on 21st May 2017; He was found abandoned by an unknown person at Glory Church Kawaala. He had been wrapped in a dirty bedsheet and a polyethene bag and laid in the basin on the church veranda. Kawaala Police Station referred the child to Sanyu Babies’ Home for care and protection.



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Chris Ahabwe: (9 months old) arrived on 7th June 2017; He was found abandoned by an unknown person in the bush in Gomba district. He is suspected to have been kidnapped from his parents for sacrifice. Gomba District Probation and Social Welfare officer referred him to Sanyu Babies' Home for care and protection.

Kevin Byarugaba: (7 years old) arrived on 8th June 2017; He was temporarily referred to Sanyu Babies' Home by Old Kampala Police Station after being rescued from an abusive mother. He needed temporary care and immediate medication.

Mark Tendo: (3 months) arrived on 10th June 2017; Mark was found abandoned by an unknown person at Miracle Central Cathedral Rubaga. Old Kampala Police Station transferred him to Sanyu Babies' Home for care and protection.

Anna Atim: (9 months old) arrived on 14th June 2017; She was found abandoned by an unknown person around 11:00am near Wandegeya market. She was rescued by Wandegeya Police Station and referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary custody.

Peter Musasizi: (3 years old) arrived on 16th June 2017; He was suspected to have been abandoned by his mother at a bar in Kisaasi City Square. He was rescued by Kira Road Police Station and referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary custody.

Thomas Twikirize: (4 days old) arrived on 18th June 2017; Thomas was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary custody by Kiruhura Probation and Social Welfare Officer after being rescued from a teenage mother who couldn't ably look after him without support.

Pamela Babirye: (1 month old) arrived on 27th June 2017; She was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary custody by Gomba Probation and Social Welfare Officer after being rescued from an orphaned teenage mother who needed immediate medical attention from a septic caesarean scar.

Joana Joy Atuhairwe: (1 month) arrived on 28th June 2017; She was found abandoned by an unknown person near Glory of Christ Church Kawaala. She was rescued by Kawaala Police Station- Police Patrol Unit and referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary custody.

FOSTERED:

Favour Birungi (5th May 2017)

Abel Tumwebaze (12th May, 2017)

Joselyn Ninsiima (22nd May 2017)

Francis Wamala (6th June, 2017)

Elijah Mwanje (22nd June 2017)

Erinah Nagawa (23rd June 2017)



Francis

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James Kisakye (30th June, 2017)

RE-UNIONS:

Sandra Tumutende (3rd May 2017)

Pamela Babirye (30th June, 2017)

TRANSFERS:

Byarugaba Kevin (9th June 2017)



Sandra reunited with her mother

The Passing of Cyrus Byakatonda



Cyrus Byakatonda arrived at Sanyu Babies' Home on 31st March 2017 aged 7 months. For the first few days he was at Sanyu he ate well and was a very happy baby, shortly after though his appetite decreased and he starting falling sick with different conditions. Over the next two months he struggled off and on with his health and lost a good deal of weight, contracting mouth sores, malaria and ear infections. Throughout all of this though he still was a happy cuddly baby that always had a smile on his face and the most contagious giggle. On Wednesday 21st June, he was taken to Mengo Hospital with breathing difficulties and malnutrition and was then transferred to Mulago Hospital when his breathing had been stabilized. For about a week, he seemed to be slowly

improving, and was starting to interact again and play with toys and his vomiting and diarrhea had decreased. However, a week later on Wednesday 28th June he was taken into the Special Care Unit where he was put on oxygen. From here his condition deteriorated and he was diagnosed with lung problems and kidney failure. Sadly, on Friday evening he passed away due to Septic shock. For his last moments he was with his Mama from Sanyu, a volunteer Haley and Mama Jacinta who had been caring for him whilst he had been at Mulago, so was surrounded by so



Cyrus at the hospital

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much love and care right until the end. The staff and volunteers at Sanyu will all miss him very much and are thankful to God for letting us all be a part of his beautiful, happy life, if only for 3 months. He has made an impression on us all and will never be forgotten.



Cyrus and Haley

Update on Moses Mukisa



Moses arrived in Sanyu Babies' Home on the 22nd of August 2016 aged five months weighing only 3.5 kgs and was 53cms. After spending just one night at the home, he was taken to Mulago Hospital where he spent the next three weeks. When he returned from the hospital, Moses was the size and weight of a new-born and was developmentally very much like a new-born as well. He could not sit up and did not interact with the adults or other children very often. Near the beginning of October, Moses got very sick and quickly started losing the weight he had just gained. He had high fevers and was rushed again to Mulago Hospital where he was diagnosed with pneumonia and severe malnutrition and he was quickly put on Oxygen. After



Moses on arrival

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the pneumonia went away, he was transferred to the malnutrition ward where he stayed for just over one month until he weighed five kilograms. Since leaving the hospital Moses has developed key motor skills and has gained strength in supporting himself. He can sit well and spends every weekday morning in Baby Class where he is learning how to play. He has learnt how to reach for different toys and grasp them. A huge noticeable difference in Moses is his interaction with others and his environment. He communicates well with the volunteers and Mamas and will smile and giggle when you say his name or tickle him. He is in physical therapy twice a week and is now working on learning how to crawl. We are so proud of how far he has come and thankful for all the mamas and volunteers that have shown him love and helped him develop.

Perimeter Wall

The construction of a perimeter wall has been a project that Sanyu Babies Home has wished to undertake for a very long time and is now finally underway! Complications arose at first when trying to obtain planning permission to actually build the wall and then also to construct a temporary iron sheet fence around the compound whilst the wall is being built. However, the building finally got underway half way through May. It is very exciting to see the workers hard at work, to build a wall to keep all of the children and staff safe here at Sanyu Babies Home. Although the children's play area has been reduced for their safety so they are not close to the construction workers, children like to stand and watch the construction workers shouting "Man-ey, Man-ey". The project was originally anticipated to take 2 months to complete however it may take longer due to the large area of the compound. We send a special thank you to all our dear donors for donating goods- in- kind and money towards the construction of the wall. Any donation towards the completion of this wall would be greatly appreciated so we can finish this project well.



Ongoing construction of the Perimeter wall

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Adoptions!



In the last three months, there have been five children adopted and one more that will be leaving soon to go to their family as well. Adoptions are always exciting times for both the child, the family and everyone here at Sanyu. However, recently it has been an even more exciting occasion than usual. Often when children are adopted, they may be a bit young to fully understand that they are leaving the Babies' Home for good and are joining their new forever family. Recently, a family started this adoption process with our almost four-year-old, Erinah. Once Erinah got told that she had been matched with a family, she spent the next few weeks excitedly telling volunteers and mamas that she was 'going home' soon! She had met her mother near the end of May, but did not know that she was the one adopting her. The day her mother returned, she remembered her right away, and when she found out this was her mother, she instantly began to bond. She was upset that evening when the mother had to go back to where she was staying, even

though she was coming back the next day, as she had such a good day spending time with her! The day before she left, she helped wash up all of the cups and bottles after the children's snack at 3pm after telling her mother she wanted to go and help wash up because she was leaving the next day. Seeing the excitement of Erinah made the adoption even more special than usual because she understood that this was her family and she could say a proper goodbye to her Sanyu family. Please continue to pray for the rest of the children to find families or be reunited with members of their existing families. It is often difficult for some of the older children who see so many of their "brothers and sisters" be adopted or reunited and due to complicated family situations have not left themselves. They often ask if they will go home soon so please pray for their current family situations to be resolved so they can find their forever families as soon as possible.



“Adopting one child won't change the world: but for that child, the world will change.”

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New Cots.



As many of you may have seen on our Facebook page, we have been very lucky to receive 45 new cots and beds for the children. They were made especially by a local carpenter who has been a volunteer here at Sanyu for a while. They were funded by Muriel DeLong and Cheryl Pazia, two Canadian volunteers you may have read about in previous newsletters, and their friends and family. They also funded new mattresses which were cut carefully to the right shape to ensure that they would fit perfectly into the new beds. There was much excitement when the cots and beds arrived by both children and mamas. The new beds are so colourful and eye catching and have different words and shapes on

them, that many of the older children like to go along and name! Not only do the new beds look amazing, they are also far more practical and safe. With the older beds, there were sharp bits which not only was a bit unsafe for the children, they also made many holes in the mosquito nets. The children used to try and climb out of the older beds which could cause injuries whereas now with the new beds the toddlers are able to climb in and out of their beds safely. Due to having the beds constructed specially by a local carpenter, we were able to ensure that the beds were big enough for the toddlers as we found out from our friends Muriel and Cheryl that although the children fitted into our older beds, the beds should have been bigger to allow more space around them. We thank Muriel, Cheryl and their friends for their ongoing support and providing something that is not only practical, but something that makes Sanyu such a colourful and comfortable home for the children.

The carpenter was also able to make us two new high chair benches of the same design and good quality as the beds for the babies to sit in during meal times. The one we had got broken and the babies had been sitting on an open bench so would often fall and would be very squashed together. We thank Rosey and Charles Maxwell and their friends for funding this project and making meal times a lot easier for everyone involved!



Staff Eye Examination

On Wednesday 26th April 2017, the Sanyu staff were honored to have eye exams. Our friends Muriel and Cheryl arranged for a mobile eye clinic from Uganda Medical Protestant Bureau to visit Sanyu so staff could get eye exams. For many, this was their first time they'd had their eyes checked. Several needed glasses. Muriel and Cheryl funded the needed glasses and treatment. We bless the Lord for using Muriel and Cheryl to be a blessing

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to the staff and the entire Sanyu Babies' Home family in various ways.



Staff- Stephen wearing his glasses



Staff- Teddy getting her eye examination

Trip to Freedom City Children's Park.



At the end of June, 24 of the older children took a trip to Freedom City Children's Park accompanied by 19 mamas/teachers/volunteers and Barbara the director! We all piled on to the mini-bus; some children were wary of the bus, but many were excited as they realized they were going on a trip! It had been over 6 months since the children had last gone on a trip so it was such an exciting occasion for all!

When we

arrived at Freedom City, the first thing we did was go into the children's swimming pool. Many of the children loved splashing in the water, and going down the slide and being caught at the bottom. Even some of the adults went down the slides! There were many water fights between mamas and volunteers, even the children joined in on the splashing! After the adults had a quick swim in the bigger pool, everyone dried off and enjoyed a lunch of chicken, chips and soda- a big treat for all of us! We then moved to the big bouncy castles, where children and adults alike had so much fun bouncing and jumping together. On the bouncy castle, there was a ladder on one side that you had to climb up to go down the slide on



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the other side. Lots of the children, several aided by the adults made it up there and flew down the slide, and once they had done it, they wanted to do it again and again! Then we moved onto the fairground rides where the children got to go on a few rides, and then on carousels and trampolines. The trip ended by a big dance party in the big open space in the middle of the park, there was music playing so naturally the children began dancing and we all joined in. It was such an amazing way to end what had been a very tiring but super fun day for everyone involved! We thank Haley Maxwell, Barbara Potts and Emily Cheer and their friends and families whose donations made this trip possible.

VOLUNTEER REPORT – Frances Jacobson.

In the short three weeks I stayed at Sanyu, I was able to watch kids, of all ages, grow in new and amazing ways. With the older ones, my favourite game to play with them was the “and what is this” game in which they pointed to something random anywhere in the room and I would tell them what it was. We played this constantly, and although I got tired of it, the kids never did. They would play it all day if they could. What was really amazing about this was that I would come back the next day and they would be able to tell me what all of the things were that they had asked about. Knowing I had helped them learn something new, even if it was what a zipper was, made me feel like I had done something. Every day at Sanyu provided me with this feeling. Over the course of my stay, most of my time was spent in the baby class, with the little ones who could sit up on their own, some of them with the ability to crawl and take a few wobbly steps, but not speak. All of what I did with them was surrounded around play, even their learning, whether it be with toys or with songs and music. One of my many, many memories from this class happened when a teacher was singing the “Ring a Ring o’ Roses” song and despite not being able to speak, every



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single one of them screamed out “down,” knowing full well it was the last word. Through this instance and many others I could tell that even though they couldn’t speak and express it themselves, the babies are starting to understand language and know what everyone is saying and are able to respond with their actions. This is really due to the incredible work of all the mamas and teachers and nurses and all the other volunteers here at Sanyu. The amount of times I felt loved, appreciated, and respected is unimaginable. On the way here, I was delayed 12 hours and unable to contact Sanyu, but as soon as I arrived I was embraced and taken care of. The best part about walking through Sanyu, as it wasn’t my first time here, the teachers and mamas recognized me, some even remembering my name. In my first few days volunteering, the mamas as well as the other volunteers really made me feel at home and helped me out, as the first few days are overwhelming at the least. Sanyu is an amazing environment that allowed me to feel like I was changing lives, even though I knew I was doing very little. I have the utmost respect for everyone here and all the work they do. Sanyu truly is my home away from home.

The life of a long-term volunteer – Haley Maxwell and Barbara Potts



Barbara with Bakhita

We have been in Uganda for almost 11 months now, spending 6 of these in Sanyu Babies’ Home, whilst still visiting weekly the other 5 months. Recently, we have decided to extend our stay at Sanyu by a few more months as we aren’t ready to say goodbye to the Mamas and Children we have formed such close bonds with yet. When you are a long-term volunteer, you become part of the family at Sanyu, the Mamas treat you as one of their own and the children become like your own sons and daughters until they find forever families. As you spend so much time at the home, and are there most days, you sometimes become a communicator between different shifts of Mamas as you may be the only constant person there 7



Haley with Cyrus

days in a row. If a child is sick you can help care for them as you know how they have been doing in previous days and the Mamas really trust your opinion on what they need. The children see you as someone to trust and that they can go to if they are upset or hurt or sick. The older children know to bring the younger children to you if they are crying and that you will know what to do. It feels like a privilege to watch all of the children grow up, you can be there for many of the important developmental stages in their lives; for the first time they eat solid food, the first time they sit or when they take their first steps. You get to witness the special everyday moments like a child caring for another so well or simply happily playing with their friends, that if you only visited once in a while you may miss. You form strong friendships with the Mamas and they open up to you

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more and share moments with you more than they would with a day visitor. You get to know the children on a deeper level, you can tell if something is wrong or if a child is sick where a visitor may think they are just crying because they are upset. You learn the schedule of the day and can tell where you are most needed and where you can be most helpful. You learn that often during certain weekdays class is so busy so it is good to help with chores and spend time with the younger babies instead those mornings. Overall, while we are exhausted at the end of most days, we feel blessed to be a part of these children’s lives and have those lives touch ours.

Interview with the Interns

Right now, we have several interns working with the Social Work Department here at Sanyu. We had the chance to interview three of the girls: Priscillar Naggayi (age 23), Namulwana Joan (age 21), and Kadesa Celestine (age 21), who are all currently students at the main campus of Uganda Christian University and have been interning with us for a little more than two months.



- 1) What is it that you do as an intern for the Social Worker Department?
 - Work with the Social Workers at Sanyu – handle different cases, follow up with families and do investigations for the new children; and anything else they need us to do (Priscillar)
 - Along with doing any administration work, we also help with different jobs around the home as any volunteer would, educating the children in class (Joan)
- 2) Why did you choose to intern at Sanyu Babies’ Home?
 - I wanted to have an experience with little children, show them love, and also gain skills in the field of social work (Celestine)



- I wanted answers to my questions; why these children were abandoned and where it usually happened. I wanted to help convince their families about how important these babies are (Priscillar)

3) What is your favourite part of your internship?

- “I love the babies!” and getting answers to all of my questions about the field of Social Work in Uganda (Priscillar)
- Getting to feed, shower and dress the babies (Celestine)

4) Why do you want to be a Social Worker?

- “I want to reach out to the people who cannot help themselves” (Joan)
- Social Workers help the needy, many people want help but can’t get it (Celestine)

- I want to be able to use my communication skills and educate families about the worth of their babies, I like helping people work through their problems, and write the whole story down (Priscillar)

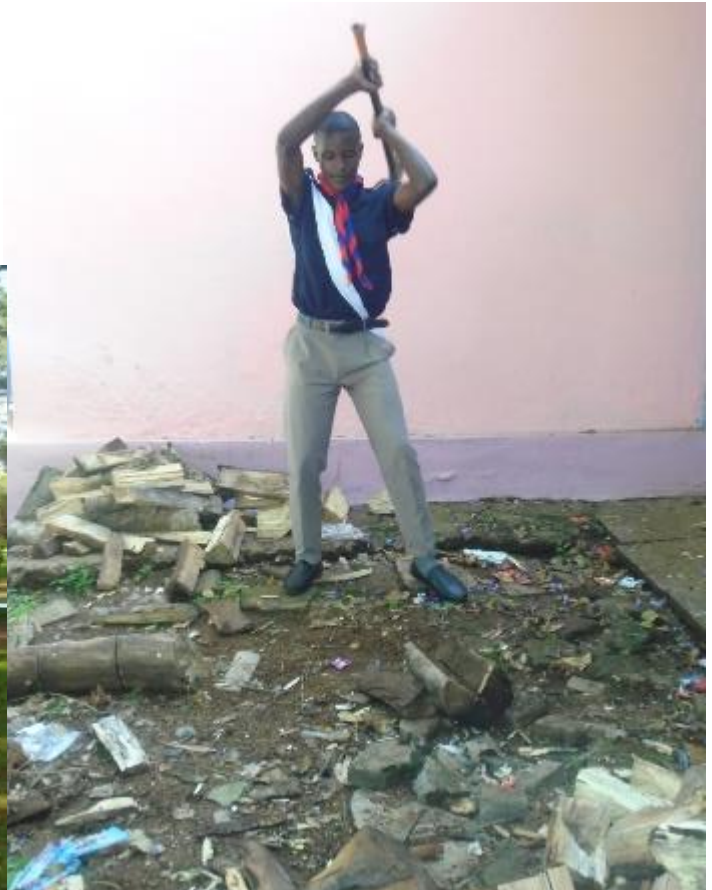
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Volunteer Opportunities at Sanyu Babies' Home

We offer a number of ongoing opportunities to come and volunteer at Sanyu. On site is our guesthouse, which provides each volunteer with a comfortable and safe place to stay while being steps away from the babies' home. Please check our website for more information. www.sanyubabies.com



Mengo Senior School students cleaning the Sanyu compound



Mengo SS student splits firewood

We're on Facebook; <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Sanyu-Babies-Home-Uganda/165778456790252>
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We're also on Instagram; @sanyubabieshome
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Sponsor a Child



Would you like to sponsor a child at Sanyu Babies' Home? For just 233,496 Ugandan shillings (£53/\$96/€65) you can help sponsor a child's food, sanitation, medication and education for a full month. In return you will receive twice yearly an update and a photo of your child. This sponsorship will help the most vulnerable children in Uganda and change the lives of children at Sanyu Babies' Home. Please contact Barbara, the Director if you can help us by sponsoring one of our babies.

Thank you very much for your commitment to support the Sanyu Babies.

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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;

- Hand Sanitizer (Disinfectant)
- Lactose free baby formula milk
- Baby formula milk (0-6 months)
- 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 ...
- Milton Sterilizing tablets or other brand sterilizing tablets.
- Cleaning products – ie. Detergent, bleach, washing up liquid/soap, washing detergent, stationery for administration work and classroom
- Activities, toys, books, arts and crafts suitable for nursery class.
- 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:

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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.**

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Please ensure you let the Director know if you send any donations so we can be looking out for them. Send us an email: sanyubabhome1@gmail.com or call: +256 414 274 032/ +256 712 370 950/ +256 705 681 603

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