

Sanyu Babies' Home

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LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN



We live in hard Economic times, when most productive organs have for some time been scaling down operations, in order to survive. However, whereas it has been possible for these adjustments to be made for many, the same cannot be done for Sanyu Babies' Home (SBH); where we are entrusting with the responsibility of serving in this worthy cause of helping to correct the sad traumatic experiences of many helpless, abandoned, and orphaned vulnerable babies and children. The cost of sustaining the Home keeps on rising. There is also growing need to expand the home: in order to meet projected high future demand for the Home's services. Expansion development programmes have been made and referred to widely in previous Newsletters.

On behalf of The Board of Governors, Management and Staff of SBH, I wish to extend our deep-felt gratitude to all people of good will that have made it possible to keep the Home open and growing. Of special significance in this regard has been the **Bishop of Namirembe Diocese, The Rt. Rev. Wilberforce Kityo Luwalira**, who has always given us unwavering support, and in 2015 organized a charity run to raise funds that have been used in constructing the boundary wall.

We all pledge to do our best for the Home, make good use of funds donated to the Home, and, with GOD's providence, ensure that the expansion programme is pursued to a conclusive end. May God bless you all.

Dr. Stephen Kituuka – Board Chairman

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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

You are welcome to read and enjoy the 36th issue of our Newsletter, intended to update you on what Sanyu Babies' Home has been doing over the past three months (July, August and September, 2017).

We are thankful to God for His continuous blessings to serve the precious babies in our care. I am proud to report that we are continuously working so hard to ensure that the children in our care are being reintegrated into community, through reuniting them with their families, fostering or adoption.

We have continued to work on our development projects in the last three months. The perimeter wall is soon coming to completion; so many renovations have been done around the home. Without your support, encouragement and prayers, all this would not have been possible. I therefore sincerely thank you all our dear friends and I encourage you to continue doing good, 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, 7 have been re-united with family and 1 fostered.

ADMISSIONS



Lucy Nalule (1 day old) arrived on 2nd July 2017; She was abandoned in a box at a road side in Kikoni, Sir Apollo Kaggwa Road. The matter was reported to Kikoni Police Station from where the child was transferred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary care and protection, as investigations continued.

Jacob Atwiine (2 months old) arrived on 4th July 2017; He was abandoned by an unknown person at Miracle Centre Cathedral Rubaga. The matter was reported to Old Kampala Police Station.

Ruth Kwagala (2 weeks old) arrived on 10th July 2017; She was rescued from a certain woman suspected to have been mentally incapacitated and could have kidnapped the child. The matter was reported to Wandegaya Police Station from where the child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home, for temporary custody as investigations continued.

David Muwanguzi: (17 months old) arrived on 23rd Aug 2017; He was found abandoned by an unknown person at Christian Life Church Makerere - Kavule. The matter was reported to Wandegaya Police Station from where the child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for care and protection.

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Ezekiel Mbuga: (2 years old) arrived on 1st Sept 2017; He was found abandoned by an unknown person at Sanyu Babies' Home gate at around 8:00pm. He was identified by the Security Guard and the matter reported to Old Kampala Police Station, from where the child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for care and protection.



Ezekiel- 2 years old

Benson B. Kigongo: (18 months) and **Isaac Solomon Kyaligonza** (9 months) arrived on 2nd Sept 2017; These siblings were rescued by Namungoona Police Post from an abusive home incited by their step mother and father, both were detained at Old Kampala Police Station as investigations continued and the children handed to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary custody.

Eloy Kisame: (16 days old-premature) arrived on 6th Sept 2017; He was born prematurely and lost his mother after an operation intended to save the unborn at Kisubi Hospital on 22nd August 2017. The child was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary custody by the Community Development Officer of Kajjansi Town Council.

Jonathan Mulungi: (2 months old) arrived on 9th Sept 2017; He was referred to Sanyu Babies' Home for temporary custody by Old Kampala Police Station on grounds that 2 women disagreed over ownership of the child.

Benita Mary Naigaga (2.5years) and **Joseph Kirunda** (1.5 years) arrived on 24th Sept, 2017; they were abandoned at Kobil Petrol Station Bombo Road, Wandegaya.

FOSTERED:

Roy Mirembe (6th July 2017)

RE-UNIONS:

Anna Atim (4th July 2017)

Timothy Kuteesa (21st July 2017)

Ruth Kwagala (14th August 2017)

Marie Bakhita Nabbanja (13th Sept 2017)

Joel Kasasa (15th Sept 2017)

Ezra Grace Mushingi (15th Sept 2017)

Owen Nsubuga (25th Sept 2017)



Ezra reunited with his dad



Owen Nsubuga

A special thanks to **CRANE- Children at Risk Network** patterning with **Viva- Together for Children**; for donating start up packs for all the children reunited with families.

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BAPTISM:

On the 5th of July 2017, the Vicar of Namirembe Cathedral Rev. Festo Kalungi baptized 17 of our children. We were honored that the children were joined to the kingdom of God through baptism.

Babies baptized were:

Elizabeth Owomugisha
Lamech Senabulya
Sarah Amanyi
Mark Tendo
Peter Musasizi
Lucy Nalule

Prince Mukiibi
Esther Kisakyamukama
Grace Kwagala
Chris Ahabwe
Thomas Twikirize
Jaco Atwine

Ezra Grace Mushingi
Arthur Nsamba
Jayden Tumusinze
Anna Atim
Joana Joy Atuhairwe



Some of the baptized babies during the baptism service.

Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these." Matthew 19:14

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Update on Michael Byalimana:



Michael now

As you may remember in the December 2013 newsletter we wrote about the arrival of Michael Byalimana and in the March 2016 newsletter we shared the exciting news that he was reunited with his family. However, even when a child leaves Sanyu Babies' Home and is no longer under our care, they are forever part of the Sanyu family. This means that the Social Workers check in and visit the child in their new homes after they leave to ensure that they are healthy and doing well. On September 18th, one of the Social Workers were able to go and visit Michael and his family and we are happy to announce he is thriving in his home. Michael now stays with his guardians in Luwero district and is 5 ½ years old. He looks healthy, is growing well, has a great appetite, and is overall a jolly and obedient little boy. He is now speaking and communicating well, interacts with the other children in his home and his neighborhood, and is very attached to his family. He is attending school and has good marks, and he enjoys playing football and helping his older siblings go to the well to fetch water. We are overjoyed to see him so happy and thriving in his new family.



Michael (December, 2013)

"You don't choose your family.
They are God's gift to you."
- Desmond Tutu

Feature: Kasasa Joel Reunited

Kasasa Joel arrived at Sanyu Babies' Home on 6th June 2014 when he was just six months old. He has spent the last three years growing up here. When he was younger, Joel was a very cheeky little toddler, always getting into trouble and making all the volunteers and mamas laugh. He loved getting into things he knew he wasn't supposed to and winding all the other children up. As he has grown up into a little boy, even though he still has his trouble maker side, Kasasa has become so caring with a genuine heart to help others and love the other children around him. All the mamas and volunteers who know him have enjoyed watching him grow and become such a sweet little boy. Often times he is found sitting with the little babies and gently rubbing their heads to keep them from crying. If he notices another baby is crying he is always quick to find them a toy or let a volunteer or mama know. Due to complicated family situations, we were not sure how long Joel was going to have to stay at Sanyu but due to an unexpected breakthrough in his case, Kasasa Joel was able to be reunited with his uncle. He was so excited to be able to finally go home after watching so many of his "brothers and sisters" leave. The entire Sanyu family was overjoyed to see him find his family as well!



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Update: Benjamin Kakuru and Mordecai Kato



Our twins, Benjamin Kakuru and Mordecai Kato arrived on 22 July 2016 when they were just two weeks old after their mother passed away from complication of childbirth. They were born prematurely, Benjamin weighing only 1.5 Kgs. and Mordecai weighing only 1.3 Kgs. For a while after they arrived they ate very poorly and both struggled back and forth with several different illnesses. They stayed a small size for a very long time and we were worried about their health and growth. Eventually though, they started to slowly gain weight and we are happy to be updating you that they have now grown into big and healthy babies who are just over

one year old. They are very happy and both attend baby class during the week.



Benjamin



Mordecai

They can both sit and crawl and are working on learning how to walk. They both have a great appetite as well. Benjamin enjoys spending time with the volunteers and loves to be cuddled. He now weighs 9 kgs. Mordecai is a bit more independent and likes to explore and play with toys, but will always give hugs when he has the chance. Mordecai now weighs 10 kgs. Looking at them now you could never believe that they were such small, sickly babies when they arrived. We bless the Lord for sustaining their lives.

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New Projects around the home:



New tiles in Top class

Monday through Friday almost all the children spend their mornings in class. We have three classrooms: Baby Class (For the children who are not yet walking), Play Class (For the younger toddlers), and Top Class (For our older children). Recently we had the opportunity to tile all three of the class rooms which previously only had carpet. This project was sponsored by a few of our volunteers, Barbara Potts, Haley Maxwell, Emily Cheer, Lucy Ball, Muriel DeLong and Cheryl Pazia. We noticed this need as the carpet in these classrooms was getting very dirty and were very hard to clean. We realized this was a hygiene problem that could cause the children to get sick. Because of this we decided to switch to tiles in order to make the floors easier to clean if food is spilled on it or if children have wet or dirty nappies. The classrooms look so nice and clean and it has greatly helped the health of our children.

As a way to remember the babies that have passed away, a few of our volunteers decided to sponsor two benches to paint in memory of those babies. All the volunteers helped to cover the benches with the Sanyu children's hand and footprints and then paint a quote of remembrance. One of the benches has this quote in English and the other has the quote in Luganda. The benches have been varnished to make them last and will be placed around the babies home to serve as a reminder of the little ones that are no longer with us.



"When someone you love becomes a memory, the memory becomes a treasure."

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Sports Day:



On August 25th, the teachers and several of our volunteers organized a sports day for the children. The children had so much fun competing in a series of different races. The first one they did was a normal running race, followed by a race where they had to run to a station build a tower of blocks, then run to the finish line. Next they did a competition to see who could throw a rubber shoe the furthest. After that they had to fill a colored bag with three of the correct colored balls to match the bag, then race to the finish line. To finish it off they did a water race, using cups to try and fill up a glass bottle the fastest. To do all of the above races, the children were split into groups of five children who were all around the same age and physical capability. Meanwhile, the children who were



not racing watched the others compete and had a refreshing snack of juice and biscuits. They enjoyed cheering their friends on and were so excited when it was finally their turn to participate in the race. Even some of the smaller children got involved with the help of several volunteers who ran the races with them. Overall it was a fun and tiring morning of competition. A few days later, the director went to each class and presented all the children with a ribbon to celebrate their participation in the day's activities. A special thanks to Janice Smith for helping plan and sponsor this fun filled day for the children.

“Play is our brain’s favorite way of learning.” -Diane Ackerman

Sensory Play and Classroom activities:

Over the past few months, our volunteers here at Sanyu have been working in the classrooms doing different sensory activities with the children. Sensory play helps develop children's fine motor skills and encourages them to explore and try new things. Some of the sensory activities our volunteers introduced include water beads, whipped cream and shaving cream play, parachute activities, and playing with bubbles. All of these activities encouraged the children to try new things, feel new textures, and explore things they were not familiar with. With the water beads, the children were sat in a bathtub full of them and got to discover how they feel in their hands, and got to splash around and have them poured over them. With the whipped cream and shaving cream the children enjoyed drawing shapes in it and feeling the smooth texture as they squashed it in their hands. The parachute helped the children with their motor skills, listening to directions and practicing their colors. They enjoyed each new activity, and loved the one on one time that came with most of these activities as well.



"Children need the freedom and time to play. Play is not a luxury. Play is a necessity." -Kay Redfield Jamison

Update: Perimeter Wall



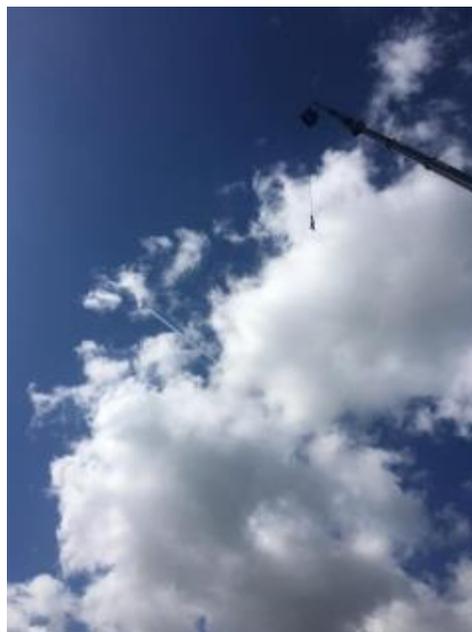
The construction of a perimeter wall at Sanyu Babies' Home is almost completed like you can see in the picture. The builders are now working hard and will soon hand over the finished project. A special thanks to you all, our dear donors, for supporting us to ensure that this project is completed.

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Sponsored Bungee Jump Raises over £1000- Marie Buckley

In May 2017 I completed a 300ft bungee jump above a lake in Windsor, UK and raised over £1000 for Sanyu Babies Home. I had wanted to raise money for Sanyu Babies' Home by setting myself a personal challenge, which I may not have been brave enough to do by myself! I am a teacher at St. Benedict's Catholic High School in Alcester and as a school we have visited the home many times before. Although the school trip was not able to run this year, I still felt like I wanted to contribute to the charity as they do so much amazing work. I managed to raise over £500 through friends and family by using the Just Giving website and then a local business matched what I had already raised doubling the total! The bungee jump was the scariest, but most amazing experience. When I was at 300ft I just kept thinking of the children who needed help which gave me courage. Once I had completed the jump I simply transferred the money over to the Babies' Home. I am so proud of what I have achieved to give something back to the beautiful children who are in need. Thank you Sanyu Babies' Home for all that you do.



VOLUNTEER REPORT - Lucy Ball:

This summer I was lucky enough to spend six weeks volunteering at Sanyu Babies' Home. From the minute I arrived I was welcomed and made to feel at home by all the volunteers and mamas. During the six weeks I spent there it was amazing to watch the changes within the children. Whilst I was there many children took their first steps, learnt to walk and started to eat proper food.

One of my favourite moments was the morning we spent with top class playing with shaving foam! At first the children were quite unsure of the shaving foam but that quickly changed. Afterwards the children spent the rest of the morning playing in the bath tubs and paddling pools so they were clean before lunch. It was a very messy morning but filled with much laughter from both the children and adults! Although life with over 50 children is pretty hectic it is possible to find more peaceful moments. Some days we would simply sit quietly with the tiny babies chatting to each other and giving them lots of hugs. I loved the afternoons at Sanyu after nap time when all the children have play time. It was a lovely opportunity to get to know the children more and play together. It was amazing to see how much the children cared for one another too.

The older ones often looked after the younger children by sharing toys or comforting them if they had hurt themselves. Many afternoons were spent sitting with the children singing songs and playing games. One of the most popular games is "What is this?" Where the children point at anything they can find and you have to tell them what it is! We also spent lots of afternoons sitting with the children watching the boda-bodas and



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motorcars. The children would all shout in unison as they drove past. I loved the time I spent at Sanyu this summer and was made to feel so welcome and at home by everyone there. I miss all the aspects of life at Sanyu and will definitely be going back.

Ines Davis:



Sanyu Babies' Home was my home for the past three months. In all that time, I had the opportunity to experience all the emotions that come with living there. From an overwhelming and difficult beginning, until it seemed impossible to say goodbye to what has become a family to me. When you meet these children the first day it scares you, just how many of them there are and how they hold nothing back right from the beginning. But after a few days pass and you begin to know each of them and what makes them unique and perfect, you cannot let them go. They fill you with purpose and love. You know that every day that you are in Sanyu there are things to do. You can choose the more physical activities like helping fold the never-ending laundry pile, washing up dishes and bottles, or making beds. Or you can choose the more emotional activities in which all you have to do is give your love, your time, and your patience. When you choose this you in return will receive much more from these children who strongly desire the receiving and giving of all their love. Mornings for me started in class. In my case I used to choose the baby class, because I felt more helpful in it. In class with Teacher Maureen, we would give the babies their mid-morning bottles, play with the children, try to motivate them to crawl or walk, and help them

interact with each other and their toys. In my last month, I also spent time in physical therapy trying to give emotional support to the babies who were in pain and not liking the therapy. Then came the chaotic time of lunch. Where sometimes it was crazy noise with the older ones or a moment of peace if you gave one of the little ones their bottles. Then we change them and they go to sleep. Afternoons were the best part, when you could enjoy all the fun moments. It was the time when bonds were made with the kids. Seeing them free, happy, and healthy is the greatest gift Sanyu gave to me. The mamas all care for the children as if they were their own. I take with me a piece of the 58 children I met during my time at Sanyu. With some I carry a bond that hurts me now because I miss them so greatly. My favorite moment though came after dinner because before going to bed each child, from the smallest to the oldest, would ask for a kiss and a hug. Each hug and kiss they gave with endless enthusiasm. I take each one of them with me in my heart forever. I also take with me my volunteering companions who accompanied me in this experience making it infinitely easier and better. It took so much more than I expected. I left with so much more than I could've ever imagined. It was a magical experience and I'm sure I will be back.

Emily Cheer: The perspective of a returning volunteer

This summer I spent my third summer in a row volunteering at Sanyu Babies' Home.

When I arrived back to Sanyu this summer, I got the best welcome ever. I was instantly reunited with volunteer friends that had been met at Sanyu previous trips. The mamas and staff ran to greet me with hugs and

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Emily with Bosco and Lamech

many saying “Emily, welcome back”. The welcome from the children was my favourite though, lots of hugs and calls of “hello” but the most special of all, seeing some of the children I was close previously to remember me. Christian who couldn’t speak when I left last year but who I spent a lot of time with, ran up to me shouting “Emily!”, Winnie who is sometimes wary of visitors ran up and hugged my legs straight away showing she remembered me, Erinah confused at first but a few minutes later shouting “Mama Bosco” at me. Then Bosco, a child I have been close to since I first met him when he was 6 months old in April 2015. He was confused at first seeing me in real life not on a photo or video call, but then instantly back at my side, being carried everywhere, back to being my little side kick. As a returning volunteer, to me the welcome back shows what a special place Sanyu is, the fact that you are still remembered and loved even though many volunteers have come and gone since you. As Barbara the director said when I went to see her when I arrived “you are not a visitor here, so there is not much to tell you, you are just coming back home”. Being a returning volunteer, means that over the years you get to watch children grow up from being tiny premature babies, or babies that are

just learning to sit mature to talking, confident and loving toddlers who run around causing mischief. You get to see how grown up and helpful the children become as they get older. One of my favourite memories from this summer is Matthias helping me wash up the cups and bottles after 3pm feed, and the mamas and the teachers gathering round the doorway shocked at how clever and grown up he was. One of the most amazing things about being at Sanyu Babies’ Home is seeing children you have known possibly for weeks, months or even years be reunited with a family member or be fostered. Sometimes, children that have been fostered particularly come back to Sanyu to visit a while later, and seeing how well they are doing at home and hearing about them being in school is amazing. Being a volunteer that keeps coming back to spend their summer at Sanyu, you end up getting to know the Mamas, Nurses and Teachers pretty well. You form friendships with them and can laugh and joke and just sit and chat, but they also notice if you are having a bad day and will try and change that. You also are enabled to do more things in the home like help to run activities in the classrooms that normally the teachers wouldn’t do.

As a returning volunteer, this year especially I have noticed the trust that has been put in me by the staff. A child I have been close to this year, Lamech, was behind in his development and although 9 months old when I got there and being always hungry, he would not try solid foods. I made it my mission to change this, but it was not an easy task. I tried many different things, lots of which didn’t work, and it seemed maybe that we were getting nowhere at times. But, however crazy the staff may have thought me for persevering with my stubborn child, no one tried to stop me or question the different things I tried. Their trust paid off because after 43 days of trying, he finally started to want to eat and enjoy



Emily teaching Lamech to eat solid food

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eating. Being a returning volunteer, lots of things change each year, sometimes there are new staff, there are always lots of new children and always lots that have left to be with their forever families. However, something that never changes, is the family environment that I feel when I return to Sanyu. That's what being a returning volunteer is to me, being a part of the Sanyu family.

Top Ten Big Events of the Quarter:

1. Baby Prince who was paralyzed on the left side has begun walking less than one year after he arrived



2. A big party of chicken, matooke, irish potatoes, soda and much more was thrown to celebrate the mamas hard work.



3. We took the most children ever taken on a trip, 27, to freedom city for the day.



4. Five children arrived all within one week.

5. After over six weeks of trying to get baby Lamech to eat solid food he is finally eating with the other children.

6. With the help of the children and volunteers, Play Class was decorated in order to encourage learning colors, animals and objects.



7. After much hard work and encouragement, Elianah has also started walking independently.



Elianah walking independently



Moses

8. After arriving not even able to sit when he arrived, Moses Mukisa has been learning to stand and is gaining more strength.

9. The guesthouse has gotten some renovations including all new mattresses and new tile flooring

10. Manuella, Esther, and Lamech have started sitting and



Manuella and Esther

joined baby class. They are all scooting around now learning how to crawl

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



We're on Facebook;

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[nyu-Babies-Home-Uganda/165778456790252](https://www.facebook.com/pages/Sanyu-Babies-Home-Uganda/165778456790252) LIKE AND SHARE!

We're also on Instagram; @sanyubabieshome
LIKE AND SHARE!

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;

- Industrial Washing machine- desperately needed
- 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)



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