

Bury African Outreach 15 years

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Between 1992 and 2000 we sent £35,000 worth of medical, educational and craft equipment to villages in Uganda.

In 1998 the Benedictine Sisters in Tororo, Uganda requested urgent help for the many orphaned children knocking on their doors. We responded by setting up our Standing Order Scheme which has so far raised £10, 298.

We have also raised £3,328 from :-

- ❖ Cultural awareness programmes in schools in Bury and Rossendale.
- ❖ Birthday donations
- ❖ Sponsored swims
- ❖ Pamper days
- ❖ Church fundraising events
- ❖ Legacies
- ❖ Harvest Festival celebration

We are very grateful to all of our supporters.

We have also received an additional £861.10 from the Inland Revenue as a result of donations that are made through Gift Aid.

(If you request a Gift Aid form, for every pound you give Bury African Outreach, we get an extra 28p from the tax man. It is that simple and there is no cost to you!)



LONDON MARATHON - April 2006
Lucy Keating raised £500 for Bury African Outreach

NEWS OF THE CHILDREN

Seid helped us to set up a database of information on each child. He produced a data collection form which was completed by the children's carers and we now receive regular reports on the children's health, welfare and education.

Sister Benedicta reported that most of the children were fine apart from Faith 6, and Derrick 12 who had malaria. We paid for Mary Afono, (as featured in last year's newsletter), to have an operation on her damaged foot. She is making good progress but will need further treatment.

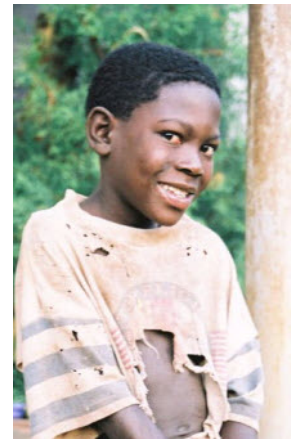
The children informed us of their hobbies and interests which included, "eating and football", "singing, dancing and making friends" and "reading novels and serving in church"



MEDICAL MISSIONARIES OF MARY

Sister Celine from Masaka in Southern Uganda kindly visited the children in September. They gave her a great welcome.

She was surprised by the depth of the poverty in Tororo and felt that our work was very much needed. The rate of inflation is extremely high, basic foodstuffs, such as eggs, in this area cost 40% more.



LIFE IN KANYIKE VILLAGE

Two brothers, Matthew and Joseph, lost their parents through illness. We received £200 to buy a cow for them so that they could earn a living.

