

## Supporters Update Summer 2021

### New opportunities for Primary Aged children - 'I love my school'

Since January the primary children have been attending a new school: Moshi Academy. It's an English medium school, class sizes of 30, closer to home and with very good end of primary school results. It's a longer-established school, with older buildings and older teachers. The Headteacher, Mrs Mary Mushi, is 'like Mama Esta,' writes Eva.

During the Christmas holidays, with heads bowed, some of the children whispered to the `adults some of their unhappy experiences at school. After a sleepless night, followed by discussion with Eva, Mama Esta decided to remove them. The children had had hard, sad lives already; at Hope Home they were meant to be safe and happy.

This was initially a blow to us as we had faith in the school they were attending. That school, 'has lost its initial beauty,' wrote Eva. 'Moshi Academy is better in every way: academically, food, care - you cannot compare them.'

The children seem very happy. On video they describe their uniform: white shirt, grey sweater, blue trousers or skirt, blue track suit. Their lunches meet with approval: rice, beans, cabbage, maize, bread, porridge, watermelon, tea, milk, juice. See and hear the children for yourselves by following the links here [vid1](#) [vid2](#), and via the website [www.hopehometruster.org.uk](http://www.hopehometruster.org.uk)

Each child now has a textbook for each subject. Mama Esta and Eva were pleased as George and Emmanuel, who did so well in O levels, would find it easier to support them with their homework. The boys are helping out until their further education begins in July.



'I love my school,' says Careen.



'They teach us well,' agrees Brian.



'I am proud of my school. There are good teachers. I like English with Mr Ishmael.' (Claudia, Year 6)

'I like Maths, but I am also liking Swahili more, now.' (Wilson)



'I love vocational skills with Mr Awabi'. (Anna)



## New to Kitaa

Irene lived in Moshi with her mother until recently, when she became in urgent need of a loving family home. Social Services brought her to Kitaa Hope Home. We guess she is two years old. She seems settled, attending on-site daycare and speaking confidently to camera: 'My name is Irene.'

A new orphan has just arrived at Kitaa Hope Home. His name is Ethan, aged 7.



Irene (2)

## A level Happiness

Hapi has completed her A level course at Dutwa Secondary school. This is important for her - and for the rest of us: she's the first member of the Hope Home family to compete secondary education. Between us, we are enriching her and helping her to achieve her potential. Thank you all of you, and to Kerstin, our partner in Sweden. We'll report Hapi's plans for her future in the next Update.

Wema and Godfrey are completing the first year of A levels.

Will, Nancy and Ibrahim take O levels later this year; John is in the year below them.

## Other News

### Staff

We welcome a member of staff. Brayson is the new social worker.

### Holidays

June is the summer holiday month for Tanzanian children. Some will be able to make visits to home villages or relatives, others will stay at Hope Home. They play well together.

### Well Protected

New mosquito nets were bought for each bed in April.

### Home and Away

Bryan has returned from his mother's home to live at Kitaa.

Naomi and Yohana have been discovered by siblings of their mother. One aunt lives locally and they are living with her at the moment, attending Moshi Academy with the others.

Their little sister, Neema, is awaiting a serious eye operation in Dar-es-Salam.

## Covid-19

It is very likely that some of the children and adults caught COVID 19 in February this year.

Ananiah and Ana had a fever; Wilson, Bryan, Daudi and Prisca were coughing and feverish; John had stomach pain. Their illnesses lasted between five and seven days. Mama Esta and David, Eva's husband, were ill too. They are all now well.

Some of the children had lost weight and were left weakened by their illness. Eva bought in additional nourishing food and vitamins to support their recovery.

Eva tells us that Tanzania is now in the third wave of COVID with the Indian variant. It is worse than before.

Why don't we know what happened?  
No COVID tests in Tanzania, of course.  
No vaccines, either.

Please think of them from time to time. If you are a praying person, please pray for their protection.

Thank you, supporters and friends, for all you do to enable us to support the children.



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