



# Newsletter Update from **KIWOKO HOSPITAL**



**April 2023**



## *From our Medical Director*

Hello to all our readers!

Welcome to the first Kiwoko Hospital Newsletter of 2023. I hope this letter finds you all well in Him, whatever the circumstances you may be going through. Thank you for sparing a few moments for us

as we pause to share some highlights in the latest chapter in life at Kiwoko Hospital.

I am sure as you read on you shall find that it has been very engaging yet inspiring in many ways. We continue to be privileged to have an impact in the community around as we continue to try and work out our vision and mission daily. We have especially loved the variety of people who have been able to visit in the light of the many challenges that were present in the past.

Allow me a moment of your time to reflect on one word, which is... **“SACRIFICE”**. I hope I have not lost your attention because for many reasons it is not a popular word in day-to-day life. In a world where pleasure is a huge driving factor, such a word does not inspire a pretty picture in the mind’s eye.

Let us consider this definition: **“to suffer loss of, give up, renounce, injure, or destroy especially for an ideal, belief, or end”**.<sup>[1]</sup> It may sound grim, but the dictionary then gives the kids version of the same definition, which is **“a giving up of something especially for the sake of someone else”**.<sup>[1]</sup> Hopefully that sounds more familiar to all of us. Seeing this made me pause to ask myself, **“Where would any of us**

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## be without sacrifice?”

Growing up, this action of “**giving up something**” was modelled for me again and again by my parents who gave up so much for me, my siblings and many others; so much so that this action became something which was less to be feared but indeed an integral part of the very fabric of life. I am sure each of us have, not as a punishment but voluntarily, given up something at some point(s) in our lives for someone else. Indeed, the greatest motivator for sacrifice is love.

In this Easter season, please take an opportunity to reflect not just on God’s sacrifice of His Son but also on His love for us. For without one, we would not have the other. Allow me to leave us with a question, **“How have we responded to such love and sacrifice?”**

In a special way we also want to thank those who have sacrificed time, talent or treasure so that the work of ministry here can go on over the last 35 years. Thank you for showing such love, it has helped impact many lives! There is still room for others to give!

God bless you all!

*Dr Peter Serwadda*

[1] Meriman–Webster online dictionary

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***“but God shows His love for us in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us.” Romans 5:8***

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## KEEP PRAYING...

***Thank you for your ongoing interest in and support of Kiwoko Hospital. We really appreciate your encouragement and prayers, and ask you to keep remembering the hospital, our staff, patients and community before our God.***

- Praise God! We have so much to thank Him for, and in particular His continued faithfulness, provision and care through which we can serve the people of our local communities and beyond.
- Pray for the hospital leadership as they make many decisions about the present and future running of the hospital - that they would know God’s guidance in everything they do.
- Thank God for the Community Eye Outreach, and the special opportunities afforded to provide eye care whilst also sharing the Gospel.
- Thank God for our Estates Department, without which much of the hospital could not function. Continuing to pray for them as they are excited about new developments, and also face challenges which to be expected with a large site and some older infrastructure.
- Thank God for all those involved in fundraising, and especially the safe journey of the Friend Brothers as they completed their epic Transatlantic rowing challenge. Praise God for all our partners, donors and supporters. Without these partnerships, Kiwoko Hospital could not do what it is doing.
- Thank God for the ministry team and the many opportunities to share God’s love through word and deed, whether with staff, patients, attendants or the local community.
- Praise God for our current volunteers, and pray that their time here would be a blessing to both the hospital and to them. Thank God for the steady flow of visitors, including elective students.
- Thank God for all our staff, each with a unique and important role at the hospital.
- Pray for every patient and attendant who comes to Kiwoko. Pray that they will experience God’s love in action, and that they would know God’s speaking voice into their lives.
- Pray that in everything happening at Kiwoko Hospital, God will be glorified.

# Outreach Update

## EYE CLINIC COMMUNITY OUTREACHES



*In the following interview, Kiwoko Hospital's Ophthalmic Clinical Officer, Sekyewa Frank, provides an update on the exciting opportunities of community eye outreach.*

### WHEN DID THE OUTREACHES START?

The community eye care outreaches started on 21<sup>st</sup> September 2022. They have been going on since then, with two outreaches per month.

### WHERE ARE OUTREACHES DONE?

All outreaches are taking place in the district of Nakaseke, which had an estimated population of 197,373 people according to the August 2014 National Census. This district has 3 Archdeaconries of the Church of Uganda, and these have a number of Parishes which host outreaches at the church premises.



*Sekyewa Frank working during one of the outreaches*

### HOW ARE THE OUTREACHES CARRIED OUT?

The community is mobilized through the church and using local village radios (megaphones). This is done a few weeks prior to the outreach. The clinic is then staged at the church premises, either inside the church building or outside in a shade.

### WHY DO COMMUNITY OUTREACHES?

⇒ To propagate the Gospel through the Word of God and free eye care services, since Kiwoko Hospital is a Christian mission hospital.



*Checking visual acuity under a mango tree*

⇒ To promote awareness of eye care services and other health care services offered at Kiwoko Hospital.

⇒ To assess the eye care needs in Nakaseke district in order to know what to expect at the hospital.

### ACHIEVEMENTS

We are so grateful to be able to do this outreach, and are amazed by the achievements:

✓ The gospel has been preached through the Word and deed, and so far 8 people have made a personal commitment to have Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Saviour.

✓ A total of 9 parishes in the 3 archdeaconries in the Nakaseke district have been reached out to with eye care services.

✓ A distance of 528KM (to and fro) from Kiwoko Hospital





*Chaplain, Rev William, sharing the Good News of the Gospel at a Community Eye Outreach*

### **SOME PATIENTS WHO HAVE BENEFITED FROM THE OUTREACHES**

A woman in her late sixties, who earns a living from doing handwork. She had been struggling to do her handwork for 1 year with a broken pair of reading glasses and was so grateful to receive a new pair of reading glasses to ease her work and reading (see right).

A student from a secondary school who was to sit her exams in about 2 weeks, and had been struggling with distance and near vision. She came to the outreach, and was grateful to receive a free pair of glasses to correct her vision and get ready for exams.

A 6 year old boy whose head had been turned at an angle for comfort because of the pain he was having from a foreign body in his left eye. His family had tried several different eye drops but in vain, and by the time he came to the outreach he had been with this foreign body for a month. His sister was grateful that we found and treated the cause of her brother's discomfort and pain.

The 8 people who had just come for physical eye care but also, more importantly, received spiritual 'eye care' through the Gospel that was preached by our hospital chaplain: they accepted Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour. It was wonderful to be able to give them each the gift of a Bible, from a donation of Bibles the hospital received.

has been covered and we as staff have realized how far people travel to come and receive health care at Kiwoko Hospital.



- ✓ A total of 859 eye patients have been seen and managed accordingly.
- ✓ A total of 510 patients received free reading glasses (Male 195, Female 315).
- ✓ Awareness about health care services offered at Kiwoko hospital has been achieved, and we have started to see patients come because they heard about Kiwoko Hospital from the outreach.



*Glasses in desperate need of replacement!*

### **APPRECIATION AND THANKS**

Thank you to **Luweero Diocese, Church of Uganda** and their archdeaconries and parishes for good working relationships so far.

Thank you to **Ballygowan Presbyterian Church** in Northern Ireland for funding all these community outreaches.

Thank you to **No Other Name** ministries for the donation of eye glasses.

Thank you to the individuals who donated Bibles, and **Revival Movement Association** (Northern Ireland) for free literature for distribution including Gospels of John in Luganda and English, and Gospel tracts.

Thank you to all for helping Kiwoko Hospital to fulfill its mission, and for helping us Ugandans to reach out to our fellow Ugandans. Thank you for making us missionaries in our own communities and country at large.

***Please keep praying!***

## *Around the Hospital* **ESTATES DEPARTMENT**



*Jjoloba William, Estates Manager, provides an update on some of the recent developments and challenges faced by our busy estates department.*

### **CBHC MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC BUILDING**

When Kiwoko Hospital was started over 30 years ago, interest was put in constructing wards like male, female, paediatric and maternity wards. Community Based Health Care (CBHC) reaches out into the community, but also provides some clinics (including mental health and epilepsy clinics) at the hospital which have traditionally been carried out using a hall. It has been always difficult for health workers to give counsel to those who were in need due to the lack of privacy, and some patients would fear to be examined behind curtains in the centre of the hall. We thank God that this time the **Government of Uganda** agreed to use some small money that was for CBHC programs to construct a 3-counselling-room clinic with a drug store and record space. This has been particularly appreciated at a time when there has been increasing need for mental health services in Uganda. Now at least our brothers and sisters with epilepsy or mental health challenges shall access the facility freely. We pray that this will also help the community reduce the stigma that these individuals often face.



Above: *New CBHC building with 3 counselling rooms*

Right: *New water purification system*



### **WATER PURIFICATION FOR PATIENTS**

We are so thankful to a team from In His Name (IHN) ministries from the USA who donated a water purifier system, worth 10 Million Ugandan shillings (UGX) (approx. US\$2,650 / £2,150), helped with installation and provided training to hospital staff. This system provides safe water for patients' consumption. Although the hospital boiled water for patients to swallow drugs, for long we have not been able to supply drinking water to patients. Instead, patients would drink piped water as it was available at the tap or boil for themselves water from taps or rain-harvested water, while those who could afford bought bottled water from the local shops. The new system works by generating chlorine, which when mixed in water for a period of one hour produces 5000 litres of ready-to-drink water! We are very thankful to **New Life International (NLI)** and **In His Name (IHN)** for providing this solution.

### **A NIGHT OF POWER BLACK OUT**

Most of the Kiwoko Hospital infrastructure was put in place more than 20 years ago when the hospital was small. At that times there were few beds and staff: it has grown from 90-100 beds up to 240 beds,



from 60 to 430 staff, with many more buildings than at the inception of the hospital. This significant population rise and time lag has caused some elements to give way. Towards the end of March, the whole hospital lost power because of a power supplying cable that was installed underground (without land marks showing where it was!) getting burnt. It took two days to restore the situation; we are particularly thankful to our estate engineers, led by Kamusiime Inocent, who worked so tirelessly to save lives of those who were on Oxygen. Many other concerned staff offered help in all directions, to the extent of flashing their phone torches to provide light in darkness. Particular thanks to management, more especially the Medical Director, who treated this black out as emergency and looked for funds for buying a cable of 13 Million UGX (approx. £2,800 / US\$3,450) which was not in hospital budget.



## GIRLS HOSTEL

Some years ago, to cover the gap of nurses in the hospital, Kiwoko Hospital started a nursing school to produce staff for the hospital (*see below for details*). It has been an incredible resource since. In recent years, the Government of Uganda has determined to remove the ‘certificate’ qualification

for nurses and midwives. With this in mind, there is the need to upgrade the school to produce nurses and midwives of diploma level. Along that line the hospital started to construct a single storey hostel for 112 students in 2019 but due to the COVID-19 pandemic the work had to be put on hold as money was required elsewhere. We thank God that the work resumed in September 2022, and now the ground floor is being plastered. We hope to have that ground floor level completed by May 2023. It is a great achievement for us to have such a block built. Let us pray that the diploma course starts as early as next year. In particular, we thank **ECHO International** who donated 81 Million UGX (approx. £17,400 / US\$21,500), and to **Jan Glasmeier** and **Oliver Giebels**, architects introduced to the hospital by **Hilfe für Kiwoko**, who have been very helpful as we have been developing plans for the growth of the school.

## KIWOKO HEALTH TRAINING INSTITUTE (KHTI)

KHTI has been instrumental in providing staff for our hospital. It consists of two parts—the nursing and midwifery school, and laboratory school. The Nursing and Midwifery school started in 1992 with Sue Hocking training a number of girls from the nearby community that had completed their senior four (O level). Looking at how great these students were performing, the Ministry of Health offered to help them upgrade from Nursing Aides to Enrolled Nurses in 1994, and in 1999, the school was officially registered with the Ministry of Health, Uganda Nurses and Midwives Council. The Laboratory School was started in 1991 by Kellen Morgan with four students who made use of free spaces within the hospital to take their classes. In 2005 the school received support from AMREF to construct a classroom as well as a skills laboratory, leading to a significant growth with students from all over the country.



**Sr Sarah & Sr Milly, KHTI Principals**

KHTI has continued to grow, and now has over 300 students. Currently three courses are available for study: Certificates in General Nursing, Midwifery and Laboratory Techniques. The schools are headed by Sr Kyamulabi Sarah (Nursing School Principal) and Sr Jjoloba Milly (Laboratory School Principal), who request your prayers: ***“Please pray for KHTI and KH leadership as we plan for growth and seek to teach diploma level courses. To do this, we will need more classrooms and skills laboratories. Pray that our***

***students will study well, and become excellent professionals in their chosen fields. Pray that they will not be stressed by school fees, a significant challenge for some of them. We also pray that they will be develop personal faith as they spend time in a Christian environment.”***

# Fundraising Updates

## THEATRE EXPANSION & STAFF WAGES



*In recent KH Newsletters we have mentioned a number of hospital needs including some significant fundraising efforts. Here is a brief update on just some of these—you will be encouraged, but also challenged!*



### THE FRIENDSHIP CHALLENGE: COMPLETED!

After 32 days, 20 hours and 18 minutes on the ocean, The Friend brothers completed their epic Transatlantic rowing challenging on the 14th January 2023... and to top it off, they finished 3rd! This was not only a personal challenge for the four brothers (Jack, Hamish, Arthur and Euan) - it was also an immense effort to raise much needed funds for 3 charities close to their hearts, including Friends of Kiwoko Hospital. The money raised for FOKH has been allocated specifically to the

expansion and refurbishment of Kiwoko Hospital's main operating theatre. **From all at Kiwoko Hospital, CONGRATULATIONS and THANK YOU!**

### FOKH STAFF WAGES APPEAL

Our staff are Kiwoko Hospital's key resource—without them we could not function! As mentioned in the December 2022 Newsletter, the annual budget for human resource (395 staff salaries) is huge - in fact, the 2022/2023 budget for salaries alone is UGX 3,877,414,684 (Approx. £881,000 / US\$1,020,000). 249 staff are paid from the hospital General Fund, to which FOKH were able to donate £19,000 each month in 2021/2022—a total of £228,000 during that financial year! To boost this, at the end of 2022, FOKH set up a Staff Wages Appeal aiming to raise at least £19,000. To date, the JustGiving appeal has raised £7,455, with more gifts sent directly to FOKH.



To donate to this cause, visit the JustGiving Campaign page (<https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/linda-park4>) or donate directly through the FOKH website ([www.fokh.org.uk/giving/](http://www.fokh.org.uk/giving/)).

### THANK YOU!

We extend our heartfelt thanks to each individual, group, church or organisation that continues to support our hospital through fundraising efforts and financial giving. Without your giving we would be so constrained in what we can do here at Kiwoko Hospital. **THANK YOU!**

**For further details regarding projects or other fundraising efforts, contact Apio Immaculate:** [businessmanager@kiwokohospital.org](mailto:businessmanager@kiwokohospital.org)



# CHAPLAINCY UPDATE

***Kiwoko Hospital continues to be a mission minded hospital. Our Hospital Chaplain, Rev. William Mirimu Zziwa, writes an update on the various ministries happening at and through the hospital.***



***Rev. William with his wife, Ritah, and their son, Peter.***

Warm Christian greetings from the Chaplaincy Department of Kiwoko Hospital, and from my family as the Hospital Chaplain, dear wife Ritah Mirimu and our baby son Peter. Praise be to God, the most merciful, for bringing us all to this year's Easter Celebrations. It is a special time in the church calendar when we remember Jesus' death and resurrection, and the great gift of salvation He has provided for us. We pray that the celebration of His resurrection will remind all those who trust in God of their assurance of eternal life, and give us ever grateful hearts: ***"For God so loved that world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."*** John 3:16.

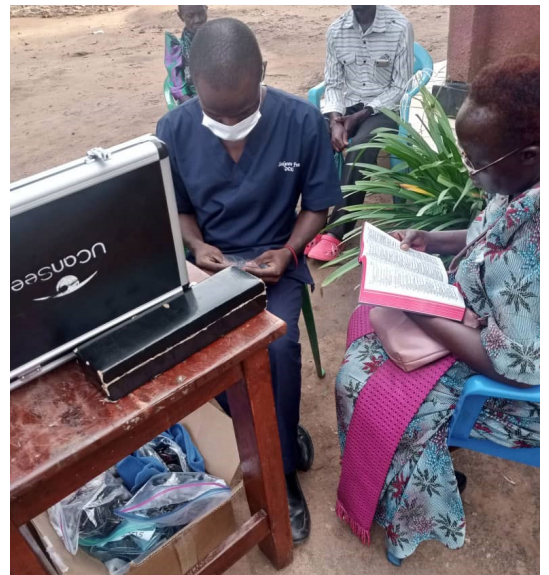
As our Hospital Motto states, **We Treat... Jesus Heals** (from James 5:15) - we praise God that we have witnessed God healing His people from here, both physically and spiritually. Through our many Chaplaincy ministry programs, people have turned to Christ and confessed Him as their Lord and Saviour. Outreach ministries like Prison Ministry and Eye Care Medical Missions (*also see Pages 3 & 4*) have brought in a big harvest of souls for Christ. This is in addition to the internal programs like Children Ministry Programs, Compound Ministry, Ward Ministry, Radio Ministry, Morning Devotions, Students Small Bible Study Groups, Annual Conference and others.

In conclusion, as we come to the celebrations of this year's Easter, I wish to thank God for our Ministry friends who have continued to support the Chaplaincy through donations in form of money, Bibles, Bible literature and other items, including play materials for the children, and basic necessities like soap and sugar for Christmas gifts for our patients, and clothes for gifts to prisoners. These have put big smiles on the faces of many of our patients, most of whom live in rural areas stricken by extreme poverty. We pray that God brings us many of such kind-hearted Good Samaritans that this Chaplaincy ministry will continue to thrive.

Special sincere vote of thanks to all who are friends of Kiwoko

***"then go quickly and tell his disciples that he has risen from the dead... see I have told you."***

Matthew 28:7



***Above: Checking reading glasses at Eye Community Outreach by asking the patient to read from the Bible.***

***Below: HTI Student Bible Studies***







***We have enjoyed having many visitors, including the In His Name team from the US (above) and a Christianity Explored team from the UK (below).***



Hospital, and in particular those that tirelessly support the mission work of



the Chaplaincy with our many missionary activities through prayer, moral and financial support. My prayer is that God will bless you all with the greatest riches from His heavenly stores that never run out. We continue to need support, especially to meet our budgetary expenses. For example, we still have some pressing need for screens that can display music lyrics and the liturgical order of worship, and secondly we would love to build our musical instruments and equipment (including a set of Jazz drums) that will help us as we worship for God's honour and glory.

***HAPPY EASTER.***

***ALLELUIA, CHRIST IS  
RISEN INDEED!***

## **VISITORS & VOLUNTEERS**

We love having visitors and volunteers at Kiwoko Hospital! In recent months we have been blessed to have had volunteers coming through GMMT (German Medical Mission Team, *see Dec 2022 Newsletter*), UFM Worldwide and Health Education England (*see page 10 & 11*). We very much enjoy learning from our volunteers, and we pray that they too will learn much from their time at Kiwoko.

Medical elective students come from all over the world. They get the opportunity to experience medicine in



***Paul and Philippe, elective students from Germany, demonstrate use of a lung function machine (donated through Hilfe für Kiwoko) to Dr James and Dr Timothy***

a difficult culture to their own, and often enjoy exploring some of Uganda whilst here. Philippe Schubert and Paul Fetzner, who have been on elective at the hospital for the past 4 weeks say, ***“Experiencing practical medicine in Uganda will definitely be the climax of our studies. Living in Kiwoko, combined with the great kindness of the KH staff, is worth remembering. Thank you all!***

Are you interested in coming to Kiwoko Hospital? For further information about volunteering, electives or visits to the hospital, contact Stephen Park (Visitors and Volunteers Coordinator) by email: [visitors@kiwokohospital.org](mailto:visitors@kiwokohospital.org)

# VOLUNTEER DOCTORS



*Last year a link was forged between Kiwoko Hospital and Health Education England (HEE), with a plan for KH to receive volunteer doctors on a regular basis as part of HEE's Global Health Fellowships Volunteer Programme. Our first HEE volunteers, Dr Ben Wilson & Dr Ros Revans, arrived at Kiwoko Hospital in February 2023 to volunteer for 6 months. This short interview introduces Ben and Ros and gives us a glimpse of their initial impressions of life at KH.*

## WHO ARE YOU?

R: I'm Ros, a GP trainee from Yorkshire in the UK and I am married to Ben.

B: Ben, medical registrar from Sheffield, UK. Married to Ros.

## HOW AND WHY DID YOU COME TO VOLUNTEER AT KIWOKO HOSPITAL?

R: I have always been interested in global health and so signed up to a global fellowship scheme as a part of my GP training programme. I got offered a variety of placements but having spoken to people here and prayed it became clear God wanted me to come to Kiwoko.

B: My wife was signed up to the Global Fellowship scheme before we even started dating. Initially I was quite happy to let her leave for 6 months and stay in the UK! However, God worked on my heart and made it clear I was meant to come too.

## IN 3 WORDS, TELL US YOUR FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF UGANDA.

R: Hot, beautiful and friendly

B: Big, green, mafting (that's Yorkshire for very hot!)



**Women's Day Celebrations in Morning Prayers**

## IN 3 WORDS, TELL US YOUR FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF KIWOKO HOSPITAL.

R: Christ-centred, welcoming and resourceful

B: Worshipful, welcoming, community

## YOU HAVE NOW BEEN HERE FOR ABOUT 6 WEEKS! WHAT ARE SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM YOUR FIRST 6 WEEKS AT KIWOKO HOSPITAL?

R: Now I have been here a little while I have had a chance for some of my patients in OPD to come back for reviews and I find it very satisfying to see the progress they have made. I also particularly enjoyed our women's day



celebrations with many talented female members of staff blessing us with their dancing and singing in chapel.

B: Morning chapel has been such a blessing, especially out in the hospital grounds so patients and attendants can be involved. In work, I have enjoyed learning from my colleagues (there's been a lot to learn!)



## **WHAT CHALLENGES HAVE YOU FACED? ARE THESE DIFFERENT TO LIFE/WORK IN THE UK?**

R: I have found that having to consider the cost of tests and medications and whether the patient can afford them a real challenge. It adds an extra dimension to shared decision making with my patients that I haven't had to work on in the UK. But if I'm honest my biggest challenge is the sheer number of insects I have found in my home.



B: I have fewer patients to look after, but they are usually more complex. I usually know how I would manage a patient at home, but here there are limited or different treatments and investigations available. And it isn't so easy to pick up the phone and get some advice from the haematologist/hepatologist/neurologist etc!

## **HOW IS FAITH IMPORTANT TO YOU? AND DOES IT IMPACT YOUR LIFE/WORK?**

R: Faith is very important to us, we were really excited to come and work at a Christian hospital to get a chance to see how work and faith can be combined. My faith impacts my work because I know that every patient I see is a human made in the image of God and who is loved by God. This means that my work becomes an opportunity to serve God practically through caring for my patients well.

*“...my work becomes an opportunity to serve God practically through caring for my patients well.”*

B: When you come to the end of yourself, it is easy to see how much you need God. So many times in Kiwoko I have reached the end of my own knowledge, or we aren't able to do as much for a patient as I am used to. These moments can be very hard, but I try to do all that I can and leave the rest to God. “We treat... Jesus heals”

## **IS THERE ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR YOU WOULD LIKE PEOPLE TO PRAY FOR?**

R: Please pray that we would continue to learn a lot over the rest of our time here, both in our faith and in medicine.

B: Please pray that we as the staff would be reliant on the Lord, and lean not on our own understanding.



*Dr Ben and Dr Ros at work on male ward*

# DONATIONS

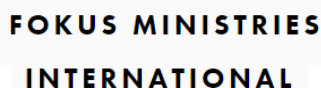
Kiwoko Hospital cannot exist without the faithful giving of our friends and supporters. Without you we would be unable to provide the high quality healthcare our patients deserve. As well as individual supporters, a number of registered charities support the work of Kiwoko Hospital in bringing good news to the poor, in word and in action.



**Friends of Kiwoko Hospital (FOKH)** is a registered charity based in Northern Ireland (UK charity Ref. 104586) set up to support Kiwoko Hospital. **All donations come to KH.** [www.fokh.org.uk](http://www.fokh.org.uk)



**Adara Group** has registered charities in a number of countries. Further information can be found at: <https://www.adaragroup.org/development/get-involved/donate/> **Please specify any giving is for KH.**



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## DIRECT GIVING

For some people, including local donors, giving directly to the hospital may be the more appropriate method. If doing this, please get in touch with our Business Development Manager to ensure the donation is allocated to the correct account: [businessmanager@kiwokohospital.org](mailto:businessmanager@kiwokohospital.org).

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## THANK YOU...

*We thank you for taking the time to read this latest edition of the Kiwoko Hospital Newsletter. We hope you have been encouraged and inspired as we continue to work and serve here in rural Uganda. We sincerely thank you for the part you play through encouragement, prayers and financial giving.*



### THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Kiwoko Hospital is a private, not-for-profit, mission hospital in rural Uganda. We are so thankful to our supporters for their ongoing significant contribution to the work of the hospital.

If you have enjoyed this update newsletter please forward it on to family, friends and colleagues. We are currently in the process of developing our own website. In the meantime, for more information on Kiwoko Hospital, go to the FOKH website: [www.fokh.org.uk](http://www.fokh.org.uk)

### SOCIAL MEDIA



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