

Friends of Murambinda Hospital



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Background

Murambinda Mission Hospital (MMH) is the Designated District Hospital for Buhera District in Manicaland Province, Zimbabwe. The Hospital was founded in 1968 by the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary, under the Catholic Church's Archdiocese of Harare. The Hospital carries out its mission to care for the poor by serving a population of almost 300,000 people in an area with a diameter of 200 kilometres.

The adverse macro-economic and health circumstances drain the little the hospital has from the population of Buhera District. Thus, the hospital's mission - to care for the poor - was as relevant in 2005 as it was in 1968, and it continues to be pursued with energy and dedication.

Geography & Resources

Buhera District consists mainly of 'Communal Land'. This means there is no title ownership of land, (except within designated growth points, Murambinda and Birchenough Bridge). Land use is governed through a system of traditional leaders and elected councillors. Buhera covers an area of 5,364 km². The area can be designated 'poor' in many ways:

- **Agriculturally:** 50% of the area is at low altitude with very low rainfall, and a minuscule land area is under irrigation. The rains of the 2004/2005 season were very poor, which lead to increasingly desperate food shortages.
- **Commercially:** 'Growth points' are centres that have been subsidized by the government to develop urban type residential areas, commercial enterprise and small industry. There are two 'growth points' in this area, but there are no major urban towns.
- **Industrially:** Dorowa Minerals – a phosphate mine – is the only sizable industry in the area, employing 300 persons.

Through hard work and experience gained from previous periods of hardship, the population of Buhera has developed a remarkable capacity for survival. However, poverty remains a great hindrance to the development of Buhera and its people. MMH, among others, aims to assist the community to overcome these hurdles.



Introduction

Dear All

Once again it has been a very difficult year at Murambinda due to severe economic difficulties caused by an inflation rate that reached over 600% in January 2006 that is over a staggering 50% a month! This makes budgeting by the hospital extremely difficult. The weakness of the Zimbabwe Dollar exchange rate means that the cost of imported goods such as medicines, X-ray film and diagnostics is very high. It means support from external donors is more important than ever. We are now being asked to fund more and more basic costs to keep the hospital running rather than new programmes to extend the hospital's work.

The dedication and commitment of the staff at the hospital is part of what makes Murambinda Mission Hospital an example to other hospitals and what helps keep us motivated in supporting them. This last year has not been easy for the staff, if it is hard for a hospital to budget with 50% inflation a month imagine what it is like as a household! So measures to maintain staff morale are important hence our funding of supplements to salaries to 26 nurses, 5 other members of staff and full salaries to 4 others. In addition to this long term commitment this year we are funding repairs to staff housing, and new uniforms.

We are grateful to the generosity of all our supporters. Please continue to support Murambinda Hospital in which ever way you can.

The graph below is a little out of date but one suspects that Zimbabwe's position is unlikely to have improved. Instinctively it makes sense to help those most in need first. You can not help all the people of Zimbabwe but by befriending Murambinda Hospital you can make a significant difference to the people of Buhera; the second poorest district of Zimbabwe.

Mike Thompson

Chair FMH

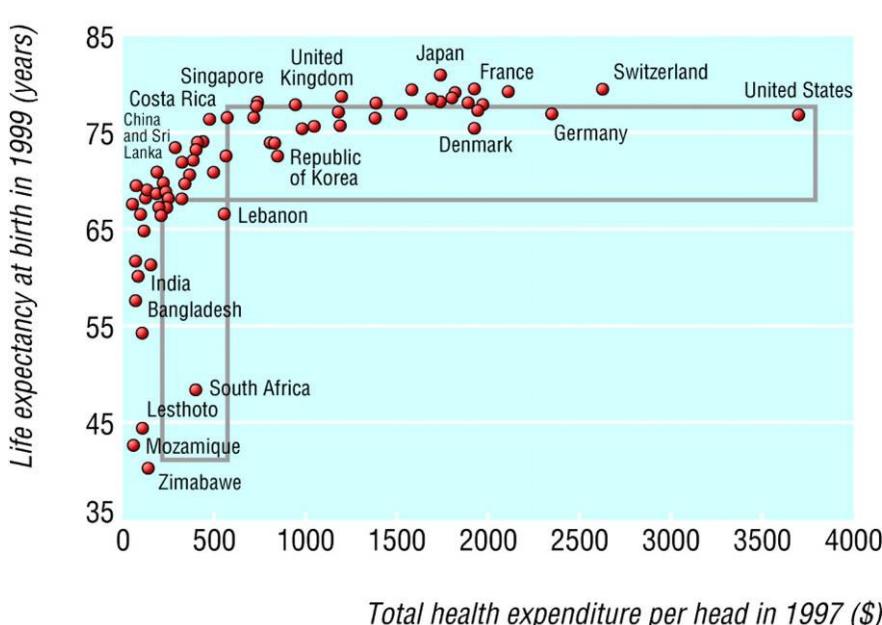


Figure 1 The relation between expenditure on health and outcome (adapted from UC Atlas of Global Inequality) BMJ 329 13 November 2004

Visit to MurambindaMission Hospital 9th-11th Jan. 2006

I visited Murambinda Hospital in January 2006 – my first visit for nearly 18 months.

The rains this year have been very good so far (certainly plenty fell during my visit and the river was loudly audible at night) and Buhera was looking green and comparatively lush, with maize standing 2 – 3 ft. high. People were looking forward to a reasonable harvest in March. However the food situation was still very poor: although mealie meal was reasonably available, most people couldn't afford to buy enough. Malnutrition is a serious complication (or cause) of many conditions seen at the hospital. Also the lack of transport (fuel being virtually unobtainable) means that patients are not getting to the hospital unless they are very sick indeed.

Within the hospital gates however the situation was inspiring. When I first visited in 2000, there were no measures in place to tackle HIV / AIDS apart from palliative treatment. Now when you go in the gates, you first see 'Newstart', the Voluntary Counselling and Testing (VCT) facility, which started in 2001 or 02 in the Growth Point. Then on the left is the office PMTCT, (Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV), which is back down to one staff member as PMTCT activities are now fully integrated into antenatal, maternity and neonatal care – a huge achievement.

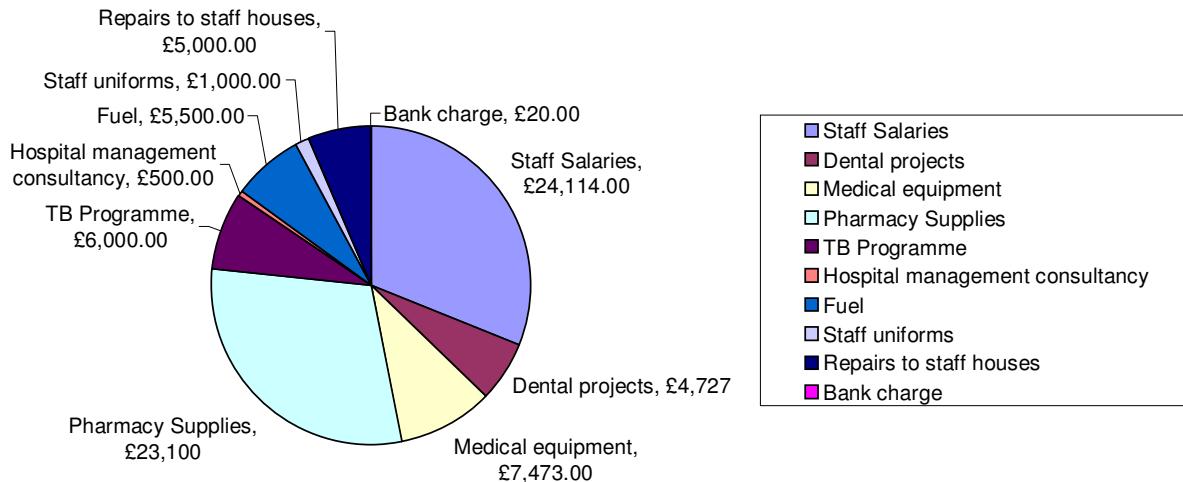
The biggest change since my last visit was the new Opportunistic Infections (OI) Clinic, now up and running thanks to the partnership with MSF. They are now treating 520 patients in the 3rd or 4th stages of HIV / AIDS with antiretroviral drugs, about 10% of them being children. OI is intending to upscale to the district clinics and aims to have 1400 people on Anti Retro Virals (ARV)s by the end of 2006. ARV treatment has transformed the outlook for AIDS patients and is literally giving people their lives back

Not for the first time, I marvelled at the courage and stoicism of the patients, young and old. And it was a joy to see old friends again, particularly Dr. Monica, Sister Barbara and the other staff, and to marvel anew at the miracles of care they accomplish with such limited resources.

It's the job of Friends of Murambinda to keep these resources coming. Where I live, on a council estate in Glasgow, people have only to hear about Murambinda to open their hearts and their purses and do what they can. If the people of Buhera won't give up, then neither will we.

Mary Miller (FMH Trustee)
Jan. 06

FMH Expenditure 2005-6



Staff Uniforms £1000 allocated



“Murambinda mission hospital is requesting for funds to buy uniforms for Nurse Aids, General hands and drivers. The mentioned groups of staff do not get Uniform allowances unlike Nursing staff. Their salaries as well are very low that they cannot afford to buy uniforms for themselves. Murambinda does not have a special budget to buy uniforms for its staff. The hospital only receives a little grant from the Ministry which cannot go as far as buying uniforms for its staff. Most of our General hands are now coming putting on their own clothes because the uniforms they had are worn out. It is now difficult to distinguish from the clients who is staff and who is not. Murambinda feels that all staff needs to be in uniform.”

Figure 2 Hospital General hands in uniforms that need replacing

£1000 allocated for nurses aides 19 dresses, general hands, 11 female dresses & 10 male uniforms.

Equipment £7473 allocated

We were asked to fund new Ventouse type vacuum extractors for the maternity department to help with difficult births. The application for funding included the following.

"Murambinda Mission Hospital needs to buy two vacuum extractors for the maternity ward.

Murambinda hospital has got old-fashioned vacuum extractors, which are complicated and very difficult to use. Murambinda as a district hospital should have equipment, which is up to date and easy to operate."

Given that they were needed for 44 deliveries last year it was difficult to object to the request for funding which amounted to £752.



Figure 3 Vacuum extractors



Figure 4 New theatre suction machine

using their generator when there is no power. [No more using candles during the night for evening studies when ZESA power went off], said one of the students at Murambinda.

Theater staff very happy with the new suction machines and our laundry machine working well with new elements. Hospital bed Mattresses looking very new with new covers.

Thank you very much for the tremendous support you are giving us."

"Murambinda Mission Hospital managed to buy the needed essential items out of the excess funds given from previous funded projects. The items are as follows, small capacity generator for the Training school, Mattress covers, Laundry machine elements and suction machines. The Items were bought from a South African company Jabulani Medicals at affordable prices compared to what local companies are charging.



Figure 5 New generator



Figure 6 New mattress covers



Figure 7 New laundry elements

Management consultancy £500 allocated

To aid development of a sustainable management structure for the medium term at Murambinda Mission Hospital we commissioned Dr Riita Dlodlo MD MPH to write an initial report examining the hospital's organizational strengths and weaknesses. We hope this will be useful in the hospital's development of a new management board as required by recent Zimbabwean legislation.

TB Programme £6000 allocated

In partnership with the UK charity TBAlert FMH funded items to support the vital TB programme in Murambinda and Buhera district i.e. microscope slides, sputum mugs, chemicals for staining, immersion oil, applicator sticks, autoclave bags and tapes, dropper bottles, formaldehyde, gloves, petrol for EHT outreach, 4 workshops, bus fares and food.

Staff Salary Support £24,114 allocated

Without a stable and dedicated workforce the hospital would not be able to deliver good care to patients. The number of staff posts the government funds is inadequate and the wages have not kept pace with inflation. In order to maintain staff morale and reduce staff turnover we supplement some salaries and enable the employment of more staff.



Figure 8 Mr Bernard Ruzengwe Domestic Supervisor



Figure 9 Mrs Mudiwa



Figure10 Sr Rumbanduro

Pharmacy Supplies £23,100 allocated

With an empty pharmacy the work of a hospital is very limited. The hospital is fortunate to have MSF-Luxembourg supplying antiretroviral treatment and treatment for infections associated with HIV/AIDS. However the cost of imported medicines has rocketed and far exceeds the hospitals drug budget. FMH has helped to supply raw materials to fund manufacturing of medicines on site and to buy medicines.

"The project is of importance because the National Pharmaceutical Company of Zimbabwe does not stock raw materials. As stated above, foreign currency is difficult to come by. The situation is getting worse everyday such that it is now very difficult to provide a sound health delivery system. Purchasing finished products is about ten times the price of raw materials hence it is better to manufacture on our own. The Friends of Murambinda funded for the equipment of the manufacturing unit and as it is right now there is no production taking place due to shortages of raw materials. TB and AIDS cases are increasing everyday and patients are failing to receive sufficient medication due to shortages of drugs. Murambinda hospital is fortunate to have a Pharmacy Technician with special skills to manufacture medicaments, so it will be of great help if the Friends of Murambinda could assist."



Pharmacy raw materials feedback

Amount Applied for: Z\$166,000,000.00

Amount received: Z\$166,000,000.00 / GBP 16,600.

Amount spent to Date: Z\$129,000,000.00 = GBP 12,900

Balance: Z\$37,000,000 = GBP 3,700.

Figure 11 Pharmacy technician with raw materials

"Murambinda greatly appreciates the support from Friends of Murambinda. We managed to buy the raw materials we needed for the pharmacy manufacturing. Zimbabwe is going through difficult times and without your support Murambinda pharmacy would be running out of drugs."

Most simple creams and ointments are too expensive for the hospital or its patients to buy. To overcome this the pharmacy is able to manufacture such items as anti-fungal creams, steroid creams and lotions and sun protection creams for albino patients.

In addition liquid medicines such as morphine solution, paracetamol solution, antacids, anti malarial syrups are made on site. Without this supply patients would be left in dire need.

Fuel £5,500 allocated

The fuel situation in Zimbabwe worsened in late 2005 with the major fuel company failing to get fuel for the nation because of shortage of foreign currency. In an effort to raise foreign currency for fuel the few service stations with fuel started asking for payment with coupons, that can only be bought with foreign currency. The following is an extract from the application we received in September 2005.

This is a request for foreign currency to buy coupons for diesel.

"Murambinda desperately need fuel for its vehicles most importantly for the Ambulance, which is the busiest vehicle at the hospital. The Zimbabwe Electricity Supply Company is going under difficult times failing to supply enough power for its consumers. We are now experiencing load shedding and forcing the hospital to use the generator regularly and this means consumption of the little fuel the hospital gets.

We hear today that water is going to be a problem until may be we receive some rains soon. This is because the water sources are drying and this means that the hospital has to run its water engine(to pump water from the borehole) and the engine needs diesel.

This will benefit our patients and staff. The hospital cannot function well without fuel and water. Patients need to be transferred to Provincial hospitals, need to be fed, need to bathe and many more but this cannot happen without fuel and water."

We allocated £5,500 to allow purchase of fuel coupons. In March 2005 we received the following feedback



PROFORMA INVOICE SP1020490

Date 23 FEBRUARY 2006

Attention: Dr. Modest
Murambinda Mission Hospital
P.O. Box 2029

Tel: 021-22062 Fax:

To supply 2 500litres of BLEND for USD 2 150.00 @ USD 0.86 per litre
 To supply 2 500litres of DIESEL for USD 2 225.00 @ USD 0.89 per litre

Beneficiary Bank Details

Name: Chase Manhattan Bank
Address: New York, U.S.A.

Fed ABA: 021093021

Chips ABA: 0002

Swift Code: CHASUS33

Beneficiary Details

Account Name: (FNB RF) Chevron South Africa (Pty) Ltd
Account Number: 001-1-005774

Please note that the beneficiary account name is in brackets.

Conditions of Sale

- This Proforma invoice is valid for 7 days from the invoice date.
- Payments are to be made against this invoice by telegraphic transfers only. Bank charges are to be for the customer's account. **Bank drafts not accepted.**
- Product will be delivered or coupons will be available for collection 14 days after the confirmation of payment by Caltex Oil South Africa.
- The minimum purchase is strictly 2 500litres per product.
- Product will be delivered into designated or approved tanks only where applicable.

By: *IP*
EASYWAY SAMUSODZA
Commercial Marketing
Caltex Oil Zimbabwe
For any comments/consultations concerning our "Coupon" service facility please e-mail us at: EMSamusoda@chevron.co.zw
Fax 796187 or Phone 253760-9 ext 122, 123, 132

Murambinda has been able to get fuel from Caltex Oil Company of Zimbabwe using coupons. This facility is working quite well and the fuel situation at Murambinda Hospital has improved. In November 2005 we bought 2500 litres of diesel which has covered to February 2006. We are planning to buy two more lots which will take us to September 2006 by then the £5,500 will be finished. We are experiencing frequent power cuts on daily basis, and it's very fortunate that we have now enough diesel to run the stand by generator.

Big thanks to FMH for the support otherwise without this fuel coupons facility it was going to be disaster.

DATE 16/02/06

NO. 345000

25 LITRES D

REG. NO. A 105161

AGENCY/MISSION

Driver: ...

Attendant: ...

Redeemed At: MURAMBINDA

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Staff Accommodation repairs and maintenance £5000 allocated

The houses in the staff accommodation need to be repainted but because of the cost we have decided to ask for funds to paint the most needing houses. There are water taps in the accommodation, which are leaking because the taps are old and need to be replaced. There are windowpanes, which are broken, and door locks, which are not function and need to be replaced.

Why is the project important?

Staff houses need to be maintained so that our staffs have a decent accommodation, as this will motivate our staff. Water taps, which are leaking, need to be replaced because water bills are now very expensive. Windows and doors gives maximum security to the houses therefore if doors are not locked and windows are broken thieves will have easy access into the houses and steal our staff properties.

Paint, brushes, rollers, turpentine, 20 door locks, 20 water taps, 30 window panes. £ 10 163 requested. £ 5000 allocated with further funds to be allocated according to progress and future fund raising.

Dental Project £4727 allocated

Any one who knows the pain of tooth ache will appreciate the reason why dental treatment is considered a priority at Murambinda. Here is an extract from feedback received from the hospital.

“Murambinda greatly appreciates the support from Friends of Murambinda for funding Dental Clinic. The Dental clinic at the beginning of this year 2005 faced critical shortages of the Drugs and was at times forced to keep its doors closed since there was no activity. Sometimes patients were turned away because of shortages of the Anesthesia and we even received letters of complaints from the clients who were being turned away.

The situation has improved now and all clients are being attended to at a very reasonable and affordable fee.

Murambinda hospital and the community greatly appreciate your support to the Dental clinic.”



Figure 12 Mr Maisvorewa Dental Technician with tins of dental anaesthetic cartridges.

Amount Applied for: Z\$139,580,000 /GBP13, 958

Amount received: Z\$70,000,000.00 /GBP 7,000.

Amount spent to Date: Z\$47,265,000 = GBP4, 727

Balance: Z\$22,735,000 = GBP2, 273.

Trustees

We now have five trustees, Dr John Connolly, Mrs Mary Miller, Dr Carolyn Rigby, Dr Michael Thomson, and Dr Michael Thompson. All have worked at Murambinda in the past. Mary visited in January 2006 to help build our partnership with staff at Murambinda and to monitor projects. We are sorry to say that Mr Malcolm Todd resigned this year in order to devote himself more fully to his work in education in Northumberland. Malcolm had been involved in development work at Murambinda and in Buhera district and had been a trustee since the founding of FMH in 1998. His work as a trustee was highly valued and he will be missed. A monitoring and supportive visit was also carried out in March 2006 by TB Alert a UK based charity with whom we have close links.

Medical Students

In the last year Darren Gates a medical student from Liverpool University and Lyndsey Hunter from Leeds University have spent elective periods at Murambinda Mission Hospital. We are happy to advise and to help facilitate other health professionals' visits to Murambinda.

In Memorium

In the past year we are sorry to say that several of our supporters have died, but the Friends of Murambinda Hospital are very grateful that Murambinda Mission Hospital benefited either through legacies or donations at a funeral.

Gottfried Belger, was born in the former East Germany in 1924. His father was a jeweller winning the Iron Cross twice. Gottfried was an only child & helped his parents twice build their own home - the last is still standing in Lockwitz near Dresden, having survived the bombing during World War II. From an early age Gottfried excelled at music playing the violin, clarinet & piano & he was hoping to start at the Berlin Conservatoire training to be a conductor but he was conscripted into the army aged 17 years & only saw a few months service before he was shot & captured by the Americans. As a Prisoner of War here he spent several years on a farm near the Blackadder River & then Aylesbury where he met my Mum, Jean. His father advised him not to return to East Germany as conditions were so difficult & it was a source of great sadness throughout my Dads life that he was unable to see & help his parents as he wished. Gottfried married Jean in 1954 & they had 2 children –my brother, Richard & myself. Initially in his married life my Dad had 3 jobs to make ends & was always happier when he was busy, finally retiring as a landscape architect from Bucks County Council in 1987. For many years he enjoyed playing the piano socially in duet with a close friend but sadly none of us ever heard him play the clarinet or violin He visited me at Murambinda for a holiday & had very happy memories particularly of Sister Barbara & Monica so as a family we had no hesitation in choosing the Friends of Murambinda to benefit from donations after his death in September 2005. As a final act, my Dad donated his body to the Anatomy Department at Imperial College London (which was as close as he could get to my old Medical School Charing Cross), as he always wanted to be useful. [Dr Helen Belger Murambinda 1985-87]

In Memorium (continued)

Mrs Margaret Brown was born in Glasgow's East End in 1907, the eldest of a family of eight children. Leaving school at 14 she worked in a semolina factory. Though delicately made and only 5' tall she loaded 112lb sacks of flour into hoppers. She married at 19 and her husband worked in the shipyards on building the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. They raised their family of four daughters and a son. Active, lively, she always dressed elegantly and in bright colours. She gave money secretly to support Murambinda Hospital. When aged 98 she was attacked in the street and left with serious injuries. She recovered enough to return home to look after herself, but she died soon after, in May 2005. She was the head of her family and had 68 direct descendants. [Rev John Miller]

Mrs Agnes Craig who died in August 2005 aged 83 was a widow for more than 50 years. She served in the Army during the War and married a Sergeant-Major in the Royal Scots. He died when their only son Billy was just 4 years old. Agnes devoted herself to Billy's upbringing. With only a small Army pension she worked full-time as an auxiliary in a school, even volunteering to work in a residential school in the summer holidays so that Billy would get a holiday. She was extremely clever and had a beautiful singing voice. After she retired from work she served for fifteen years as a volunteer in the local Hospice Shop. A proud grandmother, she loved all children. At her funeral service at her request a special collection was taken for the work of Murambinda Hospital. [Rev John miller]

Anneliese (Anne) Hilb was born in Germany in 1918 of German-Jewish parents. Her father was a distinguished Professor of Mathematics at the University of Wurzburg (died 1929). In 1939, Anne, her mother and her elder sister applied for visas to leave Germany for England. Anne's application was successful and she went to England. Sadly, the other visas did not come through, her Mother and sister were left behind and she never saw them again. In 1943, they were sent East and perished in Treblinka. Very courageously, Anne made a life for herself in England, where she trained as a dietician and worked eventually at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital in London where we met her. She became a close friend, a good friend indeed, feisty, independent, fond of good food, wine and music. She was generous and kind and marvellous company, and was a sort of Godmother to our children. Anne died in 2005 after a prolonged illness. We have lost a loyal brave friend. [John and Rosemary Millard].

We rely entirely on donations to pay for the projects we are asked to fund. We are very grateful for all those who have made a donation. Be assured all donations go to help projects at Murambinda, All administrative costs are met by the trustees, we have no paid employees, no advertising or fund raising cost

Supporters 2005-2006 and special mentions	
<u>Antunes</u> family	(money given in lieu of Christmas presents)
Mrs J <u>Belger</u> and the late Mr Gottfried Belger	(donations at funeral of Mr Gottfried Belger)
Alice Elsie <u>Bell</u>	(donating £1 for each sale of her book: "A Decade in Rhodesia"; Athena Press)
Mrs I.M. <u>Betton</u>	(part of her Winter fuel allowance)
The late Mrs Margaret <u>Brown</u>	
Nigel & Elaine <u>Carden</u>	
Church of Scotland (Castlemilk East)	
Jamie <u>Colonna</u> and Paul Martin	(donated their prize money after winning a film competition)
Clare <u>Connolly</u> and Bob <u>Cannell</u>	
Mr and Mrs Daniel <u>Connolly</u>	
John & Anne <u>Connolly</u>	
The late Mrs Agnes <u>Craig</u>	(donations at funeral)
Phil & Ann <u>Cudworth</u>	
Catriona & Sean <u>Doran</u>	
Frankley Health Centre	(money in lieu of sending Christmas Cards)
Mr C <u>Goodall</u> ,	
Dr. Vanessa <u>Graham</u> (TB Alert)	
Guisborough Methodist Tuesday at 8 Ladies Group	
Judith <u>Harvey</u>	
The late Miss Anneliese <u>Hilt</u> (estate of)	
Mr. & Mrs Keith <u>Howard</u>	
Marion <u>Howard</u> & Richard Germain	(asked for donations to FMH in lieu of wedding presents)
Marion <u>Hutton</u>	
Dr Philomena <u>Hynes</u>	
Chris & Jo <u>Jones</u>	
Mr Philip <u>Jones</u>	
James and Laura <u>Kelly</u>	(asked for donations to FMH in lieu of wedding presents)
Nicholas and Sally <u>Kuenssberg</u>	
Mrs Betty <u>Last</u>	
Mr. RW & Mrs. JJ <u>Last</u>	
<u>Lazarus Partners</u>	
Neil <u>MacGregor</u>	
Sunanda Ray & Farai <u>Mazimbamuto</u> ,	
Alexander <u>McCall Smith</u>	(donating the royalties of "The Girl Who Married A Lion"; Canongate Books Ltd)
Sarah & Jim <u>Metcalfe</u>	

Dr. John <u>Millard</u>	
James <u>Miller</u>	
John & Mary <u>Miller</u>	
Mr. William <u>Mitchell</u>	
Mr Chris <u>Mullin</u> MP	
William & E. O'Neill	
Mrs. Susan <u>Paul</u> (Scotland Zimbabwe Group)	
Dr Stephen <u>Pope</u>	
Tim <u>Rault-Smith</u>	
Richard & Carolyn <u>Rigby</u>	
Dr. Arthur <u>Rushton</u>	
Pat Bryden treasurer for <u>Scotland Zimbabwe Group</u>	Burns' night
Karsten and Brenda <u>Saunders</u>	
Mrs P H <u>Scudder</u> ,	
Dr Peter <u>Sheppard</u> ,	
John & J. <u>Slater</u>	
Smith family	(from Traidcraft Sales)
Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Swithun's Church, Southsea	Lenten alms
David Stanley and Paula McKeon	
D. <u>Stepien</u>	
Susan <u>Stevenson</u>	
Dr Robin <u>Stott</u>	
Cynthia <u>Takundwa</u>	
Dominic <u>Thompson</u>	
Micheline & Ted <u>Thompson</u>	
Madeleine <u>Thompson</u>	
Mike <u>Thompson</u> & Kay Shepherd	
Michael <u>Thomson</u>	
The Tibden Trust	
Helen Belger & Malcolm <u>Todd</u>	
Alison <u>Totty</u>	(sells baby clothes and equipment via NCT sales)
Mrs Joyce <u>Tweedie</u>	
Fr <u>Waffelaert</u>	
Greg & Mary <u>Wells</u>	
Mr R. J. <u>Winslade</u>	
Woodside <u>Surgery</u>	(the partners match whatever donations their patients give when Richard Rigby does the Loftus Poultry Run)
Iain <u>Yuill</u>	

FINANCIAL REPORT 6.4.05- 5.4.06

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD £ **33,206.65**

INCOME £ **63,838.85**

Standing orders	£	12,354.00
Interest	£	665.77
Reclaimed tax	£	7,468.44
Other donations	£	43,350.64

PROJECTS FUNDED

TB Programme	£	6,000.00
Equipment	£	7,473.00
(ventouse machine, mattress covers, washing machine elements and nurse training school generator)		
Dental Programme	£	4,727.00
Pharmaceuticals	£	23,100.00
Salaries + salary supplements	£	24,114.00
(Murambinda Hospital Staff)		
Management consultancy	£	500.00
Fuel	£	5,500.00
Staff uniforms	£	1,000.00
Repairs to Staff Houses	£	5,000.00
Bank charges	£	20.00

EXPENDITURE £ **77,434.00**

BALANCE AT YEAR END £ **19,611.50**

n.b. apart from £20.00 bank charges, which was outweighed by £ 665.77 earned in bank interest, every penny donated went to Murambinda Mission Hospital. The trustees bear all administrative costs themselves and give their time freely.

Gift Aid
Declaration

Friends of Murambinda Hospital (Reg Charity) 1073978

I [REDACTED] title [REDACTED]

of [REDACTED] (address)

Postcode [REDACTED]

would like Friends [REDACTED] of Murambinda Mission Hospital to treat all donations I have made since 6 April 2000, and all donations [REDACTED] I make from the date of this declaration until I notify you otherwise, as Gift Aid donations. I will notify Friends of Murambinda Hospital if I no longer pay an amount of income tax equal to the tax reclaimed on my donations.

Signature [REDACTED]

Date [REDACTED]

Please return this half of completed form to

Dr C Rigby, Treasurer,
Friends of Murambinda Hospital
East Park Cottage
Hutton Lane
Guisborough
Cleveland TS14 8AA

Please cut-----

BANKERS ORDER FORM

To the manager of my bank

Date [REDACTED] / /

Name of my bank [REDACTED] Bank plc

Address of my bank [REDACTED]

Postcode [REDACTED]

Please pay Friends of Murambinda account no. 40-52-40 00006100
at Cafcash Ltd, Kings Hill, West Malling, Kent ME19 4TA

the sum of £ [REDACTED] every [REDACTED] month/quarter/year* *delete as required

starting on [REDACTED] / / until further notice.

Please debit my account no. [REDACTED]

Name (capitals) [REDACTED]

Address [REDACTED]

Postcode [REDACTED]

Signed [REDACTED]

Please return this half of completed form to your bank

FMH Contact Details

The Treasurer richardrigby@doctors.org.uk	East Park Cottage, Hutton Lane, Guisborough TS14 8AA
The Chair fmh@fish.co.uk	35 Port Hall Road, Brighton BN1 5PD
www.fmh.org.uk	

Donations

Please donate what ever you can by sending cheques payable to “Friends of Murambinda Hospital” to the treasurer at the above address or by filling in a standing order form overleaf. If you are a UK tax payer please also complete the Gift Aid form so that we can reclaim the tax from the Inland Revenue

Fundraising

If you would like to organise a fundraising event we are happy to provide publicity materials including leaflets, a small exhibition and Powerpoint presentation. Please contact the Chair; details above.

