



Kiyumbakimu Children's Village Sep' 2015

The One That Is Full of Love!

Kiyumbakimu Children's Village (KCV) is a Community Based Organisation providing full care and a secure upbringing for vulnerable children living in Masaka District. They provide hope to orphaned, abandoned and destitute children, creating new families and giving its children the best possible start in life.



KCV believe in providing as natural and stable environment as possible for all of the children who call it home. Each child lives within a family of eleven, comprising of ten orphaned or

destitute children who are housed together as brothers and sisters in a family home, headed by a 'Mother'. The Mother cares and loves for her children as if they were her own, ensuring their well-being and development along with fostering a real sense of family.

As well as providing a home for the children, KCV ensure that they have a nutritious and balanced diet, receiving three healthy meals, porridge and fruit every day. All of the children receive health care when needed, as well as regular check ups, vitamin supplements and education on issues such as HIV/AIDS. The project provides clothes, toiletries, games and books, as well as care and love – everything a child should expect from a caring family.

Where your money was spent

Every time I travel to KCV it is always catches me unaware how remote this great centre is. It takes one hour down worsening dirt roads to drive there, but when you do arrive, you are immediately rewarded with fantastic views and the beaming smiles of 30 children calling your name.

And it was even better to arrive this time, loaded with all the materials to build the vital perimeter fence. With your money we have now started construction on the 313m fence that will surround KCV's land providing security to 30 children and Mama Rita (manager) who call KCV home.



Pias standing next to where the gate is going to be fitted with fence poles already erected in the background

The fence is a government requirement for any institution that supports children and Stuart (Director) has already informed me that they will be inspecting again soon. So the fence has provided both a physical and a technical based security, as now the centre does not have the constant fear of being shut down hanging over it.

The fence consists of 17 roles of wire mesh, 43 angeline poles, 15 bags of cement, 1 truck of sand and stone, 16 metal poles, 8 pieces of timber, 10ft gate and 2 small one person gates, 350m barbered wire, 350m plain wire, 1 role of binding wire and nails to keep it all

together. All this material was transported by Vincent, who has become my trusted driver, over two trips.



Vincent and Tome loading up the pick for the second trip.



Everyone has come to help off load the fence materials at KCV