

No More Dirty Water Annual Report 2022

The charity experienced significant fundraising difficulties during the COVID years, and in early 2022, the trustees agreed that it was vital to re-engage donors, supporters and volunteers.

A public event ("The Reboot") was held in June 2022, to which the volunteer base was invited, on order to re-ignite interest in the charity and to ensure that it continued to meet its aims.

The event was successful in bringing people together and numerous ideas to enhance the visibility and reach of the charity were considered.

It was agreed that No More Dirty Water should reconnect with the local business and artistic communities in Southsea, many of whom had suffered in the COVID downturn.

An event concept was developed that would raise awareness and funding for the charity while also promoting businesses and craft artists – "The Sunday Social".

The project team brought together skills in design, event management, publicity, social media, web technologies and networking to deliver a complex multi-venue multi-media event.

With considerable support from Albert Road traders, local artists and multiple venues including the Wedgewood Rooms, the event, held on 23 October 2022, was a great success and raised £3,300.

The money was immediately used to fund four new Protected Spring projects in South West Uganda (alongside WaSH training programmes and maintenance training for the local community) delivered by our fulfilment partner Watercause Africa. These were completed by December 2022 and demonstrate both the ongoing need for sources of clean water and the dedication and professionalism of the Watercause Africa team, led by Godfrey Zaake.

The projects, each one of which enables 100 families to have a secure source of clean water are documented on our website here: <https://nomoredirtywater.org/projects/>

The trustees were very happy with the commitment and creativity of the volunteer base and felt that the charity had re-established an appropriate level of visibility in Southsea.

Accounts for 2022

Opening Balance.	£12,416.08
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Out Goings

Account Charges.	£81.00
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Spring Payments.	£9,985.13
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Publicity Materials.	£345.00
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<u>Total</u>	£10,411.13
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Monies Raised

Donations, Sales, Interest and Gift Aid.	£3,243.73
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Closing Balance	£5,248.86
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Attached below is the proposal for the springs including costs.



PRPOPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTING FOUR PROTECTED SPRININGS IN LWENGO AND BUKOMANSIMBI DISTRICTS IN UGANDA.

Background.

Many families from different villages across the districts of Lwengo and Bukomansimbi depend on springs which provide them with the water they need for domestic use like drinking, cooking, washing, watering their animals and sometimes, watering their crops during the long dry spells. In some villages these open springs have supplied water to the people for over 30 years.

The problem. Open springs are naturally reliable and produce water all year round but unfortunately this water is immediately contaminated once it reaches the surface where it is collected from. Being that they are located in in low lands, many times when it rains, dirty water from across villages runs down to these wells contaminating them with all sorts of waste including human waste, herbicides, plastics among others since the water collection points are open.

By the time an individual comes to collect water from this water source, the water that was produced clean, is already contaminated and unsuitable for drinking leading to water related illnesses like diarrhoea.

Our solution. We are going to construct protected springs that will be covered eliminating possibilities of contamination, reducing accidental risks and enabling users to collect water with ease from a single outlet.

Timeline. Each protected spring will take 2 weeks to complete and it will immediately start providing families with clean water.

Cost of each protected spring. Each protected spring will cost £774.11 which will total to £3096.45 for the 4 proposed protected springs.

Beneficiaries. The four protected springs will benefit a total of 397 households totaling to over 1,191 people (with an average household having 3 people).

WASH trainings. For every village where we are going to construct a protected spring, we shall conduct two community trainings on WASH where best sanitation and hygiene practices will be demonstrated and best practices in preparation and storage of safe drinking water for family members will also be demonstrated.



Two Village Health Team members (VHTs) for each village will be trained in WASH who will further transfer this knowledge to people in their communities.

Water committees. A five-persons water management committee will be established with at least one local council leader on each committee for each protected spring that will be constructed and this committee will be trained by Watercause Africa in proper management of the protected springs and will also be responsible for leading other users in voluntary maintenance. On these voluntary well maintenance days, users will slash any bushes growing around the well, clearing the water path for water to easily flow away from the well and diversion of runoff away from the well.

BUDGET FOR CONSTRUCTING EACH PROPOSED PROTECTED SPRING

Item	Quantity	Unit Price (£)	Amount (£)
Gravel	1	18.22	18.22
Sand	2	31.88	63.76
Bricks	1000	0.05	45.54
Cement	12	8.20	98.37
Hard Core	2	72.87	145.74
Polythene	5	.80	3.98
Pipe (Plastic)	1	1.14	1.14
Pipe (Metalic)	1	7.97	7.97
PMP YS Cement	10	1.14	11.39
Transport	1	91.09	91.09
Ded Stone	1	13.66	13.66
Labour	1	272.26	273.26
Total			774.11

Rate: 1 : 4,391.47 (Oanda 29/10/2022)

Godfrey Zaake 29/10/2022

Program Director Watercause Africa

Proposed wells for construction as Protected Spring wells.

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No.	Location of spring	Households	Photo of Spring.
1.	Kabulasoke, Kkingo, Lwengo 020- 2022 (3)	127	
2.	Bigando- Kyooko, Lwengo 015- 2022 (2)	100	
3.	Kabulasoke A, Kking, Lwengo 018-2022 (7)	110	

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4	Kisaabwa, Kasota, Bukomansimbi 001-2022 (3)	60	
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