Welcome to our third monthly update about our projects in Tanzania – we hope you like it, & please also forward it any friends, family and colleagues who may be interested.

Welcome Rachel!

This month we are delighted to welcome new Project Officer Rachel Monger. She recently returned to the UK after living in Tanzania for 10 years, where she established community development projects working with local groups making fuel-efficient stoves. She also delivered training in conservation agriculture and tree planting, beekeeping and women’s income generating projects. You can read more about all our committee here.

Water and Welding

This month we agreed to fund a water project at Mugoma village, Kagera to protect 2 natural springs to ensure that the 700 people relying on them for all their water can access them year round. We also funded a youth welding group in Muleba so that they can buy some simple equipment to expand their business and train more local young men and women.

We also completed another low cost borehole and pump at Lalambe, meaning the women and students at the school no longer have to carry water 3 miles from the stream, as shown left. We have a long waiting list of schools that need such wells, such as Rusesa – you can see their students collecting water.
Events for Women's Day, Open Data and Innovation Week

This month Crowd2Map organised a discussion on Tanzania Gender Data for Open Data Day, a screening on the award winning film about local rep Rhobi Samwelly’s FGM work for International Women’s Day and 3 online events for Innovation Week. The recordings and other details are all on our Events Page. The event on linking Tanzanian Innovation with the diaspora was a particularly good networking opportunity. Alpha our rep from Kagera is currently visiting the project making chicken and fish feed from fly maggots featured, which Ikondo School are investigating to reduce costs for their chicken project. More details to follow.

Ikondo was also the winner of our monthly photo competition with this photo of a sick student being carried to hospital by their fellows. It gives an idea of how remote the school is and some of the issues it faces – you can see all the great photos here.

If you have any feedback on this newsletter, our website or social media please let us know!
Thank you for reading, and if you would like to know more about any aspect of our work, or to get involved in our entirely volunteer run organisation please get in touch!

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