

**Bike £40 (or pay for half £20)**



These are some of the bikes bought from last year's catalogue sales. The volunteer youth workers use them to get round all the villages they work in and also earn a little income from them by providing a transport service.



**Football or netball £5**

Children also need to play and a good ball will help to keep them out of harm's way. Like the world over, Ugandan youngsters love to play football and these boys have made their ball from a balloon which they have covered and tied with string. They'd just love to have a proper one.

# DOLEN FFERMIO

## KUMI ORPHAN PROJECT IN UGANDA



### How much will go to the Kumi Orphan Project?

EVERY PENNY!! We are all unpaid volunteers and we don't go in for glossy marketing, as you can see!

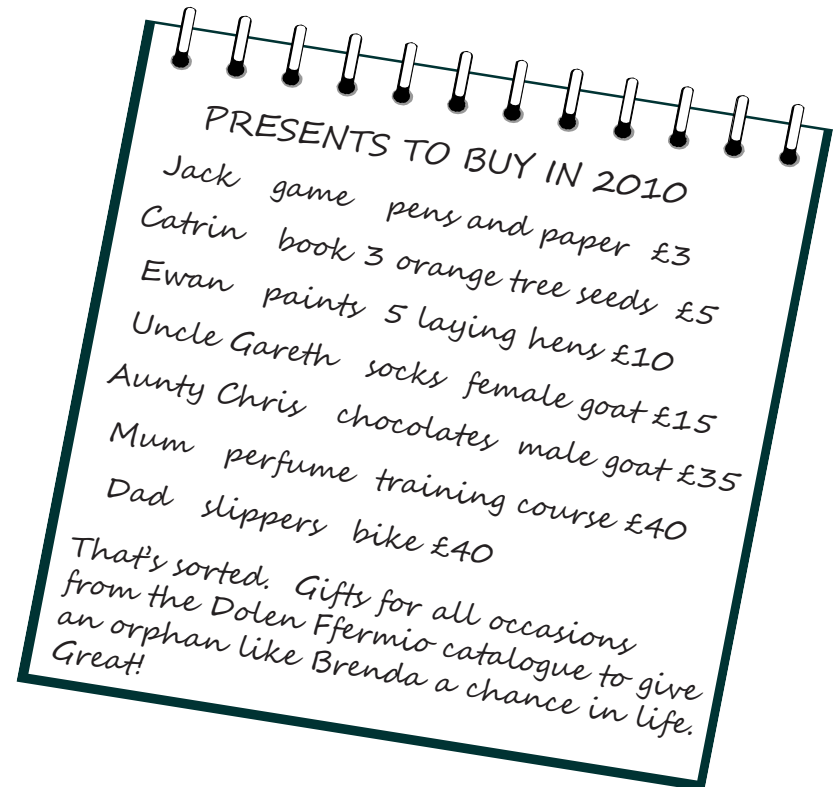
### How do I go about it?

It's simple. Choose your gift, fill in the order form inside the catalogue and send a cheque made payable to Dolen Ffermio to:

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If the order form has slipped out of the catalogue, please contact Val to send you another. If pushed for time, do phone or email your order before sending the form and cheque. We will send you a small card with a picture and details of the gift, which you can include with your own greetings card to your friend or relative. If you have a special request for the gift card, please let Val know.



## What does Dolen Ffermio do?

Dolen Ffermio volunteers from rural communities in Montgomeryshire and North Shropshire have been working in two areas of Eastern Uganda since 1991, initially assisting the development of a cattle artificial insemination service to improve livestock yields and are now involved with goat improvement schemes to combat malnutrition in children and improve the quality of life in the poorest rural communities.

## How does the Kumi Orphan Project work?

We are also helping to fund and support the remarkable Kumi Orphan Project, set up by Emmanuel and Miriam Maraka six years ago. Orphans in this part of Uganda do not go into orphanages but are taken in by members of their extended family, more often than not by their grandmothers. It is a huge struggle for them to provide for extra children and especially to keep them in secondary education. Young orphans are given citrus plants or livestock and trained to look after them. As well as improving their diets, the orphans will be able to sell any surplus produced to pay for their secondary school fees and other essentials, at the same time gaining the security and skills which are vital for their future.



Miriam and Emmanuel are on the right with two members of the committee which helps them to run the Project in one of the eight communities where the Project now operates

Older orphans are trained as volunteer youth workers in animal health and plant management. They go round the villages in Kumi District (on bikes if they have them) to train and supervise the younger orphans and their guardian families and, with their new found respect, they help to encourage other teenagers to lead responsible and healthy lives, including HIV/AIDS prevention.

You will see that the emphasis is on skills and training and you can be sure that animals are only provided when resources are available to feed and care for them properly. Miriam and Emmanuel spend a great deal of time preparing the communities and the beneficiary orphans and, together with members of Dolen Ffermio, carefully monitor the Project at all stages.

## What can I buy?

### Pens, paper & maths set £3



Classrooms are bare and pupils have to provide their own resources. Just £3 bought pens and paper for each of these orphans for a whole year, together with a maths set.

### 3 Orange Tree Seedlings £5



Oranges are very nutritious and in short supply so orphans can obtain vital funding from them. This small boy, Bosco, was given orange tree seedlings this year which will produce oranges like those grown by his supervising youth worker, Simon.

### 5 Laying Hens £10



will provide a good source of food as well as income from the sale of any surplus. This hen belongs to Michael, here with his grandmother who cares for him and his three younger siblings.

### Female goat £15



This is Jane with her grandmother and Emmanuel Maraka. Jane's original gift of one goat has grown into a small herd and she has bought her school uniform from the sale of one of them.

### Male goat £35



Improved Ugandan Mubende Elite male goats, shared for breeding within the Project, increase the size of goat kids and thereby their value to orphans.

### Train a youth worker £40



Volunteer youth workers enjoying their good quality training course. Training is a crucial part of the Project and highly prized by the youth workers.

Two more gifts on the back page