The Journey

- In Zambia and Mozambique with local partners, ECHO and WATSAN

- We reached 20 communities; 5,179 people in Zambia 2004

- First solar installation in a school

- We reached 2,701 communities; over 1,000,000 people across Zambia and Mozambique 2017

- We begin work in Mozambique

- We win The International Society for Neglected Tropical Diseases Award, for innovation in monitoring impact 2015

- We win Guinness World Record for the most people jump squatting (471!) 2015

- Jake (8yrs) and Alex (6yrs) completed a 10 mile bike ride around Rutland Water, raising a whopping £500 2011

- We begin training manual drillers 2011

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Because using wood to boil dirty water adds CO2 to the atmosphere.

Because 884 million people worldwide don't have it.

Because kids in school need safe water for a healthy learning environment.

Because without it no-one can thrive.

Because we want to end wasted journeys for women and girls.
Zambia
- a new borehole or a pump rehabilitation in 1,437 villages and clinics
- solar water systems in 153 schools
- we reached 554,987 people

Mozambique
- a new borehole or a pump rehabilitation in 1,102 villages
- solar water systems in 9 schools
- we reached 479,452 people

98% pumps still working
97% decrease in eye infections
68% decrease in girls’ school absenteeism
97% drop in diarrhoea

1,034,439 people reached 2004 - 2021
79% of people living in Nalolo do not have any sanitation service. We want to change that so that everyone has access to decent sanitation.

We’re supporting 100% water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) coverage across Nalolo district by 2030. This includes decent facilities in communities, schools and clinics, support for the district staff, WASH construction teams, local supply outlets and service providers.

Nalolo is known as the ‘Land of Sand’. The landscape is bush and woodland but very sandy, making driving difficult and villages hard to reach.
We are funding work in Manica province, rehabilitating pumps for our carbon emissions reduction programme and new solar water systems and permanent toilet facilities for schools.

Meet some of the 3314 kids from 25 de Setembro school, Chimoio, who have already benefited from new latrine blocks and a solar water system. They are now attending hygiene and sanitation training sessions and Girls’ Clubs. We’ll be doing more schools.
Women and girls still bear the burden for water collection in Zambia and Mozambique. Our projects can reduce the time spent on this from as much as four hours to just 15 minutes or less. Not to mention the heavy load and the quality of water - from the old dirty river source to safe water from a working hand pump close to home.

One 20l bucket of water weighs 20kg, about 20 bags of sugar.

“We visit the pump regularly, several times a day. It is such a relief having it nearby.”

Edna, mother of 6, Nkotami community, Zambia
Now that the pump at Pumangoma community is working again, single mum Joyce can spend more time farming, selling her vegetables and spending time with her kids!

Our previous water source was full of algae during certain seasons. We spent so much time fetching firewood to boil and purify the water for consumption. Thank you ECHO for repairing our pump.

Mailos from Mulisa community, Zambia
“My name is Rosaria Alfredo, I am 15 years old. I enjoy making pads with the sewing machine and if it was possible, I could spend the entire day using this machine!

Members of the Girls’ Club at Chianga primary school, Mozambique, learning how to make washable sanitary towels. Girls’ Clubs are a safe space for girls to learn and talk about their bodies and rights.
George Compound is one of Lusaka’s poorest neighbourhoods, with around 280,000 people living within a small area on the Northwest side.

Our door to door project reached an incredible 14,579 households and schools across George, providing information on hygiene and sanitation and valuable information on Covid-19 mitigation.

Voluntary health worker Eunice

“Before we came, people said they preferred using the tariff free shallow wells to collect water because it is cheaper, but it is not cheap at all ...when it comes to getting sick at home.

We are sensitising the community to the dangers of using contaminated water and now, everyone is using the piped water instead, or they know at least how to treat water.”

Thanks to our incredible supporters, whose donations were matched by the UK government to fund this project.
Molya Kalengo from Chisengamanga community is mother of 9 girls! She makes a living farming rapeseed, onions and sweet potato. She sells some of her produce in the nearest town, Kapiri Mposhi.

“We are so grateful to Linda Fentum’s family for choosing to remember her life by giving us the gift of a new borehole.”

Before our new pump, my round trip to the nearest water source was about 2hrs. I would leave very early, before other households, otherwise I might find it already dry from over-use.”

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William, the Ward Development Representative
Income: £1,201,639
Expenditure: £1,031,656

Garden historian Advolly Richmond delivered our Radio 4 Appeal - raising £32,700. Thanks Advolly!

CO2 Balance continued funding our carbon emissions reduction programme in Mozambique and Zambia.

The Randal Charitable Foundation and The Volant Trust started funding pump rehabilitations in Mozambique. Thank you!

Every £1 spent on fundraising brought in £20.

We raised an astonishing £62,600 from our 2021 Big Give Xmas Challenge.

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