1 in 10 people in the world lives without safe water. 9 in 10 people CAN change this.

89% of our new model plastic drum latrine survived the 2nd rainy season.

Results from 530 villages between 2004 - 2016:
- 77% of households now have handwashing devices
- 83% of households now have latrines
- 85% reduction in cases of eye infection
- 86% reduction in cases of diarrhoea
- 87% reduction in cases of eye infection
- 94% of water committees are active

Our year in numbers:
- Zambia: 72 communities, 2,339 families, 15,229 people
- Mozambique: 10 communities, 649 families, 3,246 people
- 525,268 raised

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Every household commits to end open defecation and builds a latrine with a hand washing device. After latrines are built, a well is drilled, and villagers are trained to maintain it. Water quality testing shows it is safe to drink.

Field staff carry on visiting after the project ends to check the pump is working, and to assess health improvements.

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- Mrs Mary Matota Kapate, December 2016, still seeing the impacts 8 years after her community received a new water point.
Health
Village Water’s greatest programme impact is health. When access to safe water is integrated with better sanitation facilities, and improved hygiene practices, the health benefits are significant.

When people are healthier they can achieve so much more: adults can spend more time in the field producing surplus food to sell, and children can attend school more often.

“Because of tippy taps, diarrhoea has reduced. We no longer rush our children to the clinic all the time like before.”
- Bety Lufwendo, Mongu District

“We used to get diarrhoea & worms because the old water source was polluted with faeces. Now the water is clean & close by so women have more time to do other things.”
- Mr Joseph Nteula, Kaoma District

Schools
School hygiene promotion sessions encourage children to understand the link between good hygiene habits, safe water and health.

Menstrual hygiene
We run menstrual hygiene workshops for girls aged 11-15, often their first exposure to this sensitive topic. Separate information sessions for boys and further training for teachers helps change attitudes.

“We’re happy with the menstrual hygiene programme. It’s helping us do away with some of our bad cultural customs. It’s high time we discuss these issues with our children & are prepared to help our daughters.”
- Mr Lula Njanji, Kaoma District

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In 2016 we were delighted to break ground in Mozambique, working closely with our local partners to bring the Village Water Way to rural villages. We have been busy training partners and local government in how we work, and conducting surveys to assess the viability of manual drilling in different areas. We then set up and trained a manual drilling enterprise, aptly named Agua Para Todos - Water for All. The team is busy drilling the first water points and plan to market themselves to government and other clients.

Our model is to nurture local enterprise and to build sustainable projects so that the communities we work with can support themselves. The learning from Zambia has helped with the successful launch of our venture into Mozambique and we are excited to carry on with even more water points in 2017.

"We need safe drinking water from a well, as crocodiles kill villagers at the current water source."
- Rosa Armando, Manica Province

Throughout the year our creative supporters have dressed up, cycled, danced, sung and had fun while raising money for safe water. Thank you everyone.

Ludham Primary School pupils put their business brains to the test, making it all the way to the final in the Tycoons in Schools competition! They wowed Peter Jones and HRH Prince Andrew with their Birdie Brunch product at Buckingham Palace and every one sold raised money for Village Water.
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Looking forward

Here’s what we are looking to do in 2017

- In Zambia we will work in 56 communities focusing on hygiene, sanitation and safe water.
- We will trial the manual drilling technology in a second Province, to prove that it works and to advocate for its wider use with the Government of Zambia.
- We will continue to research and trial affordable and sustainable sanitation facilities and to monitor the impact of our work, proving what we do, every step of the way.
- We will work in a further 12 communities in Mozambique, promoting manual drilling and our integrated hygiene, sanitation and safe water programme.

We would like to thank all of our supporters, donors and volunteers. Without you we wouldn’t have been able to transform another 18,475 lives.

As our 3 year match funded project is now drawing to a close we would like to thank the Department for International Development and everyone who donated during the appeal.

Thank you!
We know that simply counting the number of water points installed tells us nothing about how lives are changing in Africa. Our award winning monitoring system allows us to really prove the lasting impacts of improved hygiene, sanitation and water on people’s health, leading to education and income earning opportunities.

Thank you for reading our 2016 review, with stories of change from those we support. Please help us to bring safe water and sanitation to everyone.

John Irwin, Chair of Trustees, Village Water

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❖ Donate securely at www.villagewater.org/donate or ring 01743 241563.
❖ Nominate us as your employer’s chosen charity.
❖ Talk to other people about us.

YOUR HELP

❖ £30 could support 1 person with safe water, sanitation and hygiene education.
❖ £1,800 could repair a broken-down water point and refresh the community’s hygiene and sanitation practices.
❖ £4,600 could transform an entire community.

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