



**BRITAIN-TANZANIA SOCIETY**  
**Thirty-seventh Annual Report and Accounts**  
**for the period**  
**1<sup>st</sup> July 2011 - 30<sup>th</sup> June 2012**



## INTRODUCTION

Undoubtedly, the highlights of this past year have all been associated with Tanzania's Fiftieth Anniversary of Independence. In December, the Britain Tanzania Society held a small reception jointly with the All Party Parliamentary Group at the Palace of Westminster. In Tanzania, there were national celebrations and the Tanzanian Chapter also celebrated in style. The Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall paid a visit to Tanzania in November as part of these celebrations.

In London, despite a very heavy schedule, HE Peter Kallaghe continues to be very supportive of the work of the BTS.



*The Prince of Wales greets Sir Andy Chande and his wife, Jayli*

*Front cover: Girls at JSSP Secondary School near Mbeya enjoying their new science labs, built with support from TDT and equipped by LabAid*

Dr Andrew Coulson followed in the footsteps of Valerie Leach in organising a wide-ranging and stimulating programme of seminars and debates, which have been well attended by our members and by members of the Tanzanian diaspora. David Brewin and his team have produced some memorable editions of *Tanzanian Affairs*, which include issues centred on the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary as well as the 100<sup>th</sup> edition, which featured a message of congratulation from President Kikwete.

Under Julian Marcus's dedicated leadership, the Tanzania Development Trust continues to provide a very valuable contribution to the development of impoverished rural communities by focusing on education, healthcare and rural development. TDT is an effective catalyst in promoting rural development in some of the poorest areas of the country. A recent development has been the support given to VSO volunteers, who often find that their effectiveness is hampered by the lack of an essential piece of equipment. TDT now provides these volunteers with small grants to overcome these deficiencies quickly. Full details of this work can be found in the separate TDT Annual Report.

#### **VISIT BY THE PRINCE OF WALES AND THE DUCHESS OF CORNWALL**

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall paid an official visit to Tanzania in early November. Their engagements included a banquet at State House, hosted by President and Mrs Kikwete, a visit to Zanzibar and to Arusha. Prince Charles attended a parade of the TPDF and held an



**HRH with Nancy Macha and Dr Strato Moshia**

Investiture. The Duchess presented the one millionth book provided by READ International.

They met several serving VSOs at The House of Wonders in Stonetown and attended a reception given by HE Diane Corner at The Residency, where they

met many members of the BTS. They visited several small NGOs, including The Wonder Workshops and Emusoi Centre, the refuge from early marriage and education project for Maasai girls near Arusha. It was evident that Their Royal Highnesses were obviously very impressed by all that they had seen and heard during this short visit, which also made a big impact in the media in Tanzania. They were delighted by the very warm welcome given to them by so many Tanzanians.

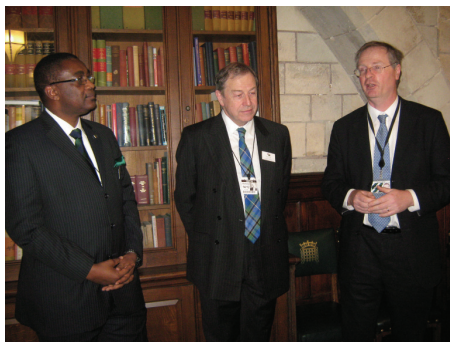
### **RED TAPE**

Two unwelcome innovations have developed during the year. In Tanzania, new volunteer visa regulations are likely to deter many young British volunteers from spending a part of their Gap Year experiencing the country in the future. Closer to home, the UK Border Agency has denied several worthy applicants from visitor visas, including a guest of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Both these issues need to be addressed, as, at present, they are damaging the good relations between our two countries.

### **SEMINARS and EVENTS**

Many of our events this year have been jointly arranged with the All Party Parliamentary Group on Tanzania, now chaired by one of our members, Jeremy Lefroy, MP for Stafford, who takes a particular interest in agriculture, both large-scale and small. We are more than pleased that so many British MPs are taking an interest in Tanzania, and have every confidence that this relationship will continue and prosper.

### **50 years of Independence**



A House of Commons reception was hosted by the All Party Parliamentary Group and ourselves. The image is of His Excellency Peter Kallaghe, the Tanzanian High Commissioner, William Fulton, our Chair, and Jeremy Lefroy MP, at the event. Betty Wells, until recently our treasurer, had been present in the stadium when independence was declared!

The Honourable Member for Stafford and his wife, Janet, impressed the Tanzanians present by leading the singing of the National Anthem in Swahili.

### **Business and Politics**

Brian Cooksey, a researcher who has lived and worked in Tanzania for more than 30 years, examined the nature of state-business relations in Tanzania using a political economy framework developed by the DFID-financed African Power and Politics Programme (APPP). He pointed out the differing opinions about the success of Tanzania's latest round of economic reforms. The optimists see sustained economic growth over the last decade as proof that the country has the right policies in place to produce sustained market-led growth and development. The pessimists argue that the growth is restricted to a small number of economic enclaves, minerals and tourism in particular, and has not been accompanied by significant job creation or poverty reduction.

### **Seminar on Mining**

A seminar on 12 March at SOAS opened up an extremely important debate on the position and contribution of mining to the Tanzanian economy. Alan Roe spoke on large scale mining, especially gold, which has become Tanzania's biggest export earner, and is set to grow even more, and to contribute serious sums of money to the Tanzanian Treasury. Deborah Bryceson spoke on the value of, and many issues raised by, small-scale or artisanal mining, also mainly of gold, which now supports perhaps as many as a million Tanzanians.

### **The Tanzanian Constitution**

Many people, including many Tanzanians, attended this panel discussion hosted by the All Party Parliamentary Group for Tanzania at the House of Commons on Tuesday 22 May. The discussion considered some of the most important matters that will have to be faced in a new constitution, including the future of the Union between the Mainland and Zanzibar and the roles of Parliament, the media, and the powers of the President.

### **Social Enterprise and Investment in Tanzania**

Those who attended this event, also hosted by the All-Party Parliamentary Group, on Wednesday 4 July, heard a distinguished group of speakers discuss organisations that are working directly to assist Tanzanians – Computers for



Africa by providing reconditioned computers, SAB Miller which owns Tanzania Breweries by providing clean water, Barclays Bank by supporting businesses, and Paul Johnson-Hicks by running an accreditation scheme (Molly's Network) for small charities and trusts operating in Tanzania.

### **Other seminars and publications**

The focus on Tanzania as a success story has been strong in political and academic circles in the UK during the past year. Apart from the seminars arranged by BTS in association with the Centre for African Studies at SOAS and All Party Parliamentary Group on Tanzania – see above - BTS members have attended workshops organised by the Business Council for Africa ([www.bcafrica.co.uk](http://www.bcafrica.co.uk)). In the first, Stephen O'Brien MP spoke on working with the private sector. His experience as Chair of the APPGs on Malaria and Tanzania as well as his current role in DFID as Parliamentary Under Secretary, enabled him to speak positively but not uncritically about business developments. In March the Tanzanian High Commissioner, His Excellency Peter Kallaghe, spoke to over 50 members of the Business Council on *Tanzania – Africa's Sleeping Giant*. Issues which surfaced during the discussions included:

- the rapidly emerging middle class was strengthening the consumer base and providing opportunities for smaller investors in services;
- government policies were widely publicised and debated in the media;
- removal of non-tariff barriers was essential to expand intra-Africa trade, which already constituted 10 per cent of exports;
- acceleration of technical and managerial training for Tanzanians was essential.

**50 years of Independence** was the subject of a seminar organised by the Review of African Political Economy and the Leeds University Centre for African Studies. The speakers were Lionel Cliffe (Emeritus Professor, University of Leeds), Peter Lawrence (Emeritus Professor of Economics, University of Keele) , Hazel Gray (SOAS), John Loxley (University of Manitoba), Nicodemus Eatlawe (University of Bradford) and Anna Mdee (University of Bradford and Mzumbe University). With this line up of speakers, it was unsurprising that the event became something of a reunion for staff

who had taught at the University of Dar es Salaam in the 1970s. Several of the speakers stressed that something special took place in Tanzania at that time, based on the fundamental truths in the Arusha Declaration – and that in relation to the issues of poverty, inequality and rural development, Tanzania, and other African countries, could still learn much from what happened then.

**African Women in Agricultural Research and Development (AWARD)** – made an excellent presentation in March to the parliamentary group on Agriculture and Food for Development. Recognising that women constitute the majority of farmers in Africa, the scheme focuses on adapting existing techniques – many traditional – of food production, storage and marketing in selected local communities. One of AWARD's 14 fellows in Tanzania, Betty Chalamila, an MSc at Mikocheni Agricultural Research Institute, addressed the question: "A new agricultural technology may be good, but are farmers going to use it? Does it fit their needs? Do they have the resources to use it?"

(see [www.awardfellowships.org](http://www.awardfellowships.org))

Articles in international journals also demonstrate the lively interest in Tanzania. These include:

- The April issue of **Foreign Policy** included a supplement on *Tanzania The Rising Star of East Africa*;
- US National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), Cambridge Massachusetts *Is Tanzania a Success Story? A Long-Term Analysis*, January 2012, by Sebastian Edwards of the University of California, Los Angeles.

BTS is very grateful to universities and research groups for including our members in their invitations. One group which is of special interest is the network of researchers at British institutions who are working on Tanzania. It is convened by Claire Mercer at LSE and Matteo Rizzo at SOAS. Contact UKTanzaniaResearchNetwork <[uktzrn@gmail.com](mailto:uktzrn@gmail.com)> if you would like to see the programme of seminars in the new academic year and attend any of them.

Our thanks too to Roy Galbraith, who does a sterling job in keeping us informed of meetings arranged by the Royal African Society and other organisations. Please contact him if you would be interested in being kept informed ([roygal@aol.com](mailto:roygal@aol.com)).

### **Future events**

**Tourism to Tanzania – Making a Success of It** - Saturday 13 October, 9.30-4.30, in Redditch Town Hall, not far from Birmingham. This Workshop is joint with the Redditch One World Link/Friends of Mtwara. There will be as much of a festival atmosphere as possible, with stands and displays, speakers from the Tanzania Tourist Board, Africa Travel and Tourist Association, Tourism Concern, and others who have made interesting or innovative visits to Tanzania. To book, contact Jackie Morgan, Tel: 01527 893408. Or email: [morgan5ld@btinternet.com](mailto:morgan5ld@btinternet.com)

**Agriculture and Food for Development** - Tuesday 23 October, 6.00-8.00pm – jointly with All Party Parliamentary Group, at the House of Commons. If you are interested in going, contact Henrietta Bailey at the House of Commons [henriettam.bailey@parliament.uk](mailto:henriettam.bailey@parliament.uk)

**BTS UK Annual General Meeting** – Saturday 10 November, 2.00–5.00pm Central Hall Westminster. The Hon. Dr Harrison Mwakyembe, Minister of Transport in the present government, will address the meeting on how the process of changing the Constitution should improve democracy in Tanzania.

**The Media in Tanzania** – Thursday 6 December, 5.00-7.00pm. The media in Tanzania is very vibrant, and a model to other countries in Africa, but the position of journalists is seldom comfortable, especially when they discover scandal or hypocrisy. For information on this contact Andrew Coulson at [a.c.coulson@bham.ac.uk](mailto:a.c.coulson@bham.ac.uk)

### **VISITORS from and to TANZANIA**

Our President, HE Ali Hassan Mwinyi invited members to meet him during his visit to London. Sir Andy Chande and his wife met Trevor Jaggar and Ron and Liz Fennell during their visit and Professor Gelase Mutahaba, former Vice Chair of the BTS(T) visited Trevor Jaggar.

Aseri Katanga, William Fulton and Tony Janes each made several visits to Tanzania during this year. Dan Cook and his son took a three-week course in Swahili at the TCDC Centre at Usa River



Andrew Coulson visited Tanzania in September 2011, and then January, March and May 2012. All four visits involved work funded by the International Growth Centre (a research organisation with an office in Dar, funded by DFID) to write a report on Improving the Contribution of Agricultural Research to Economic Growth in Tanzania. This has been published and is available on the IGC website. It involved travel to as many of the agricultural research stations as possible - including Uyole near Mbeya and Ukiriguru near Mwanza.

During the May visit Andrew also visited three TDT-supported projects in the North of Pemba, and talked to the sponsors of 8 other projects, including two MPs. He also met some of the VSOs working in the area, including two who had received small grants from TDT.

### **PUBLICATIONS AND PUBLICITY : TANZANIAN AFFAIRS**

2011 was a historic year for TA when it reached its 100th issue and 37th year of publication. No 100 was a bumper issue of 76 pages compared with the usual 52. The editor summarised the contributions of some 50 people (of an estimated total of about 250) who had volunteered (or were cajoled) into contributing to the text of TA over the years. Jacob Knight wrote a 19-page illustrated summary of what had appeared in print which, as it ran parallel with the actual history of Tanzania, must surely become an essential aid to anyone wanting to know what happened there since 1975.

The TA website - [www.tzaffairs.org](http://www.tzaffairs.org) - reached new popularity, attracting some 37,776 unique visitors during the year. Several new, hopefully fairly permanent, voluntary contributors have recently joined the TA editorial team. Mary Punt, who, as distribution manager of the copies bought by subscribers for about fifteen years, retired in 2011. Her contribution was of great value not least in enabling the editor to concentrate on the Writing. She was ably replaced by Jill Bowden who was also distributing copies of the TA's which, are sent to TAA members.

The period 2011 – 2012 was a historic time for Tanzania too. TA gave extensive coverage of the 2011 general election, which produced, for the first time, a sizeable opposition group of MPs in the National Assembly thus signalling the beginning of democracy as it is widely understood. 2011 was also the year when, in Zanzibar, a form of coalition government was

elected, thus putting an end to the highly confrontational activities of the two main parties during the 50 post-independence years.

### NEWSLETTER

The BTS Newsletter continues to appear three times a year and is posted to all members in the UK, with a batch sent out for BTS(T) members in Tanzania. Thanks to the efforts of Jill Bowden, a new company has been found who produce stapled copies on higher quality paper including some colour pages. Not only does this give a much more professional look and feel to the publication, it also shaves some £200 off the previous printing costs. Richard Barton-Wood, the Editor, tries to give some prominence to the projects we support through BTS, as well as reporting on BTS seminars and events that many members may have been unable to attend. He is particularly keen to balance the “serious stuff” with articles of general interest that will appeal to different sectors of our membership, both here and in Tanzania. All members are invited to send in photos and written contributions, however short, by email to: [abbeygarth@hotmail.com](mailto:abbeygarth@hotmail.com), or post to 15 Church Street, Wymondham, Norfolk NR18 0PH. The Newsletter also goes online, usually in advance of posting out in January, May and September, and potentially reaches a rather wider readership than we know about.

### BRITAIN-TANZANIA SOCIETY ON THE INTERNET



The BTS Website ([www.btsociety.org](http://www.btsociety.org)) is increasingly becoming the first point of contact for people interested in finding out about and joining the Society; membership documents can be downloaded and we also receive and

respond to queries about BTS, announcements about non BTS events which may be of interest to members and so on.

The great majority of visitors to the site are from the UK, but a significant minority (about 15%) are from Tanzania. As well as informing people about what the Society is and what it does, the site carries details of forthcoming events and reports of what has happened at previous ones. The Society's newsletters are available for download from the site, as is a database of UK organisations with links to Tanzania.

The site has links to The Tanzania Development Trust, to *Tanzanian Affairs* and to other websites of interest, such the British High Commission in Tanzania and the Tanzanian High Commission in London. Suggestions from members for other links would be welcome, as would help to edit the site. It uses a simple content management system to edit and update content- if you can use e-mail, you can edit a page! With more time available, it would be possible to have much more information on the site, to integrate it with the Society's Facebook group and to have a variety of other exciting features which are currently not possible because of time constraints. Please e-mail: [timwatkinsidle@gmail.com](mailto:timwatkinsidle@gmail.com) if you are interested.

### **SUBSCRIPTIONS**

It is many years since the Society's membership subscription rates have been reviewed. In fact, no one on the Executive Committee can remember when they were last increased! Recent substantial increases in postage and printing costs has resulted in deficits in each of the past two years. We must now address the shortfalls. The Executive Committee will bring proposals to the Annual General Meeting for a simplification of the membership categories.

### **MEMBERSHIP**

Last year, we reported that our membership had topped 800 for the first time. Ann Brumfit, who continues to maintain our database of members, as Membership Secretary, reports that our membership had now grown to 823.

However, we cannot be complacent about these numbers. There are still many people involved with Tanzania and Tanzanians with UK connections who need to be made aware of the Society and its work.

*Comparative figures of our membership are given in the table below:*

	2012	2011
Ordinary members – individuals	396	386
- couples	184 (368)	182 (364)
Total Ordinary Members	764	750
Student Members	29	33
Group Members	30	30
<b>Total Members</b>	<b>823**</b>	<b>813</b>

*\*\* excluding 23 Honorary Members and 10 journalists who receive each mailing.  
There are 57 overseas addresses, of which 23 are in Tanzania*

### **MEMBERS SURVEY and BRAINSTORMING**

In January, members were invited to participate in a survey to find out about their involvement with Tanzania and their wishes and feelings about future activities of the Society. In May, the Executive Committee held a special meeting to brainstorm some of the ideas that resulted from this survey.

The survey revealed that our membership is aging. This in itself is no great surprise, but it has helped to focus our attention on recruiting more members from the over five hundred UK NGOs who are currently working in Tanzania. We also plan to recruit many more younger members from returning volunteers and from the diaspora.

Many respondents expressed an interest in joining a special interest group, with education, Kiswahili, history, health, rural development and women's issues ranking as the most popular. These groups could meet or exchange

ideas and information via the internet. All these ideas need organisation and so will remain just ideas until members come forward with an offer to lead such a group.

Governance is another issue that we must address. The Zambia Society, which has similar objects to the BTS, is a registered charity. We are not, so we do not enjoy the tax advantage that charitable status affords. We must not continue to miss out on this.

### **REPORT OF THE TANZANIA SECTION**

Since the last report, the Chapter has grown in number and held an AGM which saw some long-serving Executive Committee members stand down to welcome new faces. An attempt was also made to operate a working group to re-launch BTS (T) and a social committee to arrange events. BTS (T) held a Tanzania@50 Celebration in November.

An auction of gemstones (donated by the late Paddy Hoon) plus other items raised money for three good causes in Dar-es-Salaam. That month the Chapter also laid a poppy wreath on behalf of the King's African Rifles Association at the annual Remembrance Sunday ceremony.



***Members of the BTS TZ Executive Committee  
meeting with William Fulton***

Various BTS members had the chance to meet HRH Prince Charles and HRH The Duchess of Cornwall during their very successful visit to Tanzania.

In December the Executive Committee gathered at the Southern Sun to thank the High Commissioner for her support during the year. A few months later the High Commissioner then welcomed the Executive Committee to her residence. The BTS was also represented at the breakfast meeting with Lord Coe hosted by the Deputy High

Commissioner in February. Several members also attended the Commonwealth Day celebration in March.

A Wines of Dodoma evening attracted new members and raised funds for Kawe Secondary School where a Careers Day was also hosted by the Chapter. Some 25 professionals and students from UDSM inspired the students whose Head Teacher is a BTS member. The Scania Group even brought a fire engine!

HM Queen's Diamond Jubilee was celebrated by some 30 BTS members at the High Commissioner's Residence.

The periodic informal gatherings in Dar city centre have been a great way to meet old friends and welcome new members. We thank the many organisations and individuals who have made these events possible. Most of them are acknowledged on the BTS (T) website ([www.bts.co.tz](http://www.bts.co.tz)). This work-in-progress was created to reflect the interests and activities of the Chapter. We also hope it will improve our visibility and help answer the important question, 'What does BTS (T) actually do?'

Finally, we were delighted to receive several visitors this year and also said farewell to Paddy Hoon, one of the most respected members of BTS (T).



*HE Diane Corner and family at Tweyambe Secondary School in Bukoba*



### THE BRITISH HIGH COMMISSIONER and THE SOCIETY

Her Excellency Diane Corner is due to leave her current post at the beginning of 2013. She and her husband, Peter Stocker, have been enormous supporters of the BTS in Tanzania. Peter, an architect, also chairs the British Business Group.

Diane and Peter have encouraged the BTS Tanzanian chapter in many ways. The High Commission sponsored a reception last year at which many new members were recruited. They have hosted any receptions to which the BTS(T) members have been invited, including last year's Royal Wedding and Royal Visit and this year's Jubilee and Olympic celebrations. They also hosted the memorial meeting for long-serving BTS committee member, Paddy Hoon, following his sudden death in July.

They both have taken great delight in making useful connections between British NGOs. Many visitors have benefitted from their deep knowledge of and involvement in the sector.

Diane and Peter have also travelled the length and breadth of the country in support of British NGOs. In July, they visited Bukoba to celebrate the millionth child to use a computer from Computers 4 Africa. This took place on the 7<sup>th</sup> July at Tweyambe Secondary School in Bukoba , see picture above, where this project started 12 years ago. Two weeks later found them at the opposite end of the country, in Kyela, where Her Excellency opened the Kyela Polytechnic College, a £1 million investment in vocational training by The Mango Tree. See picture to right of her planting a mango tree.



Whilst they have not yet left, we would like to take this opportunity of thanking Diane and Peter and to wish them well in their next posting.

## **BTS SCOTTISH BRANCH ANNUAL REPORT**

**Chair: Ralph Ibbott**

The Group has over 50 members and several 'friends' including several new ones and is a founder member of the **Tanzania Scotland Network**, which has a Yahoo group and Facebook page which has attracted new people (see <https://www.facebook.com/TanzaniaScotlandNetwork>). We are also a member of NIDOS (Network of International Development Organisations in Scotland ([www.NIDOS.org](http://www.NIDOS.org))).

During the year we hosted 4 meetings for the Network at the Out of the Blue Drill Hall, Edinburgh - where we are able to socialise over lunch afterwards. These included one in October when we welcomed Willie Fulton and his wife, and enjoyed a talk by him on The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme. Other presentations over the year have include illustrated talks on Ruvuma Development Aid (Louise Johnstone) Golden Action and Bright Stars nursery (Olivia Faulkner and Elizabeth Style), Children of Songea Trust (Neil Mathers) and Ngula Community Project (Frederick Longino).

Members of BTSS have attended or arranged other events during the year including a meeting with Peter Kallaghe, Tanzania High Commissioner, celebrations for Tanzania Mainland Independence and 'Africa Day', tree planting in memory of Wangari Maathai, SASHITA's Grand Ball, and a



*Mary Willis – long time member of BTSS with Deputy Headteacher of Samuye Primary School*

fundraising party for Children of Songea and SASHITA, a Tea Dance for Children of Songea and the presentation to Children of Songea of the 'Charity of the Year African Achievers Award'. The photographs are from the village of Samuye where SASHITA has funded the building of a borehole and water tank.

The Chair of the BTSS is Ralph Ibbott . For more details contact Ann Burgess [annpatriciaburgess@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:annpatriciaburgess@yahoo.co.uk), James McCarthy [mccarthy-james4@sky.com](mailto:mccarthy-james4@sky.com); Jennifer Sharp [js@satv.co.uk](mailto:js@satv.co.uk) or Ralph Ibbott at 01875 818658.



*Children at Samuye*

#### **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2011**

Over 75 members attended the 36<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting at the Methodist Central Hall Westminster on Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> November. Jonathan Pace and Rob Wilson were elected to the Executive Committee and Mary Punt was thanked for her contribution to the Society. For many years, Mary was in charge of the distribution of our publications. Betty Wells was also congratulated and thanked for her eighteen years' service as Hon Treasurer.

Julian Marcus, David Gibbons, Andrew Coulson, Sally Parson and Robert Gibson made a presentation on the work of TDT during the past year. William Fulton then gave a presentation on the work of The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme, a community-based orphan support project in Kyela,

which is supporting over 8,500 orphans with healthcare, psycho-social and educational support.

Members were then able to network and to visit the exhibitions of photos and material from several voluntary groups, many of whom were selling Christmas cards.

### **FINANCE**

Members will note that the Society is faced with a rather large deficit this year. Income has fallen and expenditure has risen.

A donation of £2000 was made on behalf of members to the Hassan Majaar Trust. The Trust was established by HE Mwanaidi Majaar in memory of her son who died tragically, shortly after she was appointed to her post in London, and aims to provide a desk for every child in Tanzania.

Some of the Society's extra expenditure in 2011/12 was due to activities in celebration of Tanzania's 50<sup>th</sup> year of Independence. However, the cost of printing and mailing the newsletter and Tanzanian Affairs to members has risen substantially over the last year or two.

Membership rates have remained unchanged for the last 10 years but it is now clear that subscriptions are no longer keeping pace with our overheads and that fees will have to be raised.

### **COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

The Executive Committee and the Tanzania Development Trust each met on four occasions during the year: 29<sup>th</sup> September and 24<sup>th</sup> November 2011, 31<sup>st</sup> January and 8<sup>th</sup> May, 2012. We are most grateful to the Management of the Methodist Central Hall Westminster for allowing us to use one of their committee rooms on a regular basis.

### **CONCLUSION**

Any annual report of the Britain Tanzania Society can only give a very small glimpse of the work of the members of the Society. Most of their day-to-day involvement with Tanzania is spent promoting the work of their particular

charities, churches, educational or medical institutions. The common bond of all our members is our love for Tanzania.

This report highlights just some of this work. But the Society does not 'happen' without much time and effort being given by a small group of dedicated members. We must thank David Brewin and his team for their really excellent issues of *Tanzanian Affairs* and Richard Barton Wood for his newsletters. We must also thank Andrew Coulson for the thought and planning that is required in providing such a wonderful selection of lectures and seminars. Jill Bowden, our treasurer, not only keeps our books on the straight and narrow, but also helps with the printing and distribution of our publications. Thank you Jill. Julian Marcus and his team of project officers travel many thousands of miles at their own expense to vet projects and to follow up on queries. TDT just would not maintain its integrity without this dedicated investment of time and travel. We thank them all.

In Tanzania, we are sorry to be losing the services of Antony Shaw, who recently stood down as Secretary of the BTS(T) chapter. We thank him and Juliet for their enterprise and hospitality and trust that they will remain a part of the BTS family.

Finally, I must thank Ron and Liz Fennell for supporting me in so many ways. They are often one step ahead of the game. When it dawns on me that we are in need of something, more often than not either Liz or Ron have already attended to it. We need more members like Liz and Ron to help us carry the Society forward. Any offers ?

William Fulton  
Chairman



***Kyela Polytechnic College, an educational initiative of The Mango Tree Orphan Support Programme, which was opened by HE Diane Corner. This vocational training centre has facilities to train up to 900 students per year***

**COMMITTEE MEMBERS**  
**THE UK EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

(1) <u>Ex officio</u>	President	HE Ali Hassan Mwinyi
	Vice Presidents	Dr J K Chande KBE Professor Esther Mwaikambo Derek Ingram OBE Elizabeth Fennell Trevor Jaggar
	The members of the Executive Committee of BTS (Tanzania)	
	Chair	William Fulton
	Hon Meetings Secretary	Valerie Leach
	Hon Membership Secretary	Ann Brumfit
(2) <u>The Officers</u>	Hon Treasurer	Jill Bowden
	Editor Tanzanian Affairs	David Brewin
	Richard Barton-Wood	Abubakar Faraji
	Roy Galbraith	David Gibbons
	Peter Hill	Tim Watkins Idle
	Aseri Katanga	Julian Marcus
(3) <u>The Members</u>	Jonathan Pace	Peter Park
	Sally Parson – resigned 23 <sup>rd</sup> June	Leo Tesha
	Rob Wilson	
	Dan Cook	Ron Fennell
	Yusuf Kashangwa	
	Betty Wells	
(4) <u>Co-opted</u>		

**THE TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST COMMITTEE**

(1) <u>The Trustees</u>	Andrew Coulson	David Gibbons
	Robert Gibson	Trevor Jaggar
	Tony Janes	Julian Marcus
(2) <u>The Officers</u>	Chair	Julian Marcus
	Hon Treasurer	Robert Gibson
	Secretary	Rachel Lindley
	Project Officers	David Ackland, Dan Cook



Ron Fennell, David Gibbons  
 Philippa Grant, Tony Janes  
 Aseri Katanga, Valerie Leach  
 Julian Marcus, Sheila Meikle  
 Jonathan Pace, Sally Parson

(3) <u>The Members</u>	Richard Barton-Wood Peter Hill	Elizabeth Fennell
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	The members of the Executive Committee of BTS (UK)	
(2) <u>The Officers</u>	Chair Vice Chair Hon Secretary Hon Treasurer Projects Officer	Ambassador Paul Rupia Dr Cuthbert Kimambo Antony Shaw – <i>resigned 26<sup>th</sup> July</i> Boniface Kanemba Danny Mwasandube
(3) <u>The Members</u>	Fauzia Chilwan Edwin Kasanga Adam Gahhu Paddy Hoon - <i>died 23rd July</i> Nancy Macha Brig Gen Hashim Mbita Elizabeth Mleli	Dr Strato Mosha Angela Nara Teddy Ndibalema Michael Njumba Frederick Nsemwa Edward Rweyemamu Hamza Zakaria

***Note: The next Annual General Meeting is to be held on Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> November 2012 at Central Hall Westminster at 2.00pm . The guest speaker will be the Hon. Dr Harrison Mwakyembe, Minister for Transport***

**BRITAIN-TANZANIA SOCIETY INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT**  
**year ending 30<sup>th</sup> June 2012**

		<b>2011-12</b>		<b>2010-11</b>
<b>INCOME</b>				
<b>SUBSCRIPTIONS</b>				
Subs for the year	7884.50		8559.50	
Arrears	290.00		679.00	
Subs in advance	274.00	8448.50	415.00	9653.50
Rec'd on behalf of TDT	2628.72			
Sales of Tz Affairs	591.01		423.70	
Reception income	800.00			423.70
Bank interest	4.06	4023.79		
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>		<b>12472.29</b>		<b>10077.20</b>
<b>PAYMENTS OUT</b>				
Bond Membership	112.50		114.00	
Transfer to TDT	2487.72			
Donation to Majaar Trust	2000.00			
AGM	1176.96		2347.92	
Stationery	61.14		99.71	
Postage	3262.93		2887.40	
Printing	2512.27		1374.08	
Seminar expenses	537.52		-1059.18	
Website	504.00		622.14	
Reception expenses	1277.50		780.00	
Bank charges	56.00		1.71	
Translation	150.00			
Room hire	204.00			
Sundry expenses			386.70	
<b>TANZANIAN AFFAIRS</b>				
TA expenses			159.01	
TA printing	3359.49		2618.49	
TA bank charges	28.00			
<b>TOTAL OUTGOINGS</b>		<b>17730.03</b>		<b>10331.98</b>
<b>Net Deficit</b>		<b>-5257.74</b>		<b>-254.78</b>



# **BALANCE SHEET as at 30<sup>th</sup> June 2012**

	<b>2012</b>		<b>2011</b>	
<b>FUNDS</b>				
		12,029.28		12284.06
Deficit Brought Forward		<u>-5,257.74</u>		<u>-254.78</u>
		<u><u>6,771.54</u></u>		<u><u>12029.28</u></u>
<b>ASSETS</b>				
Current a/c	1618.08		4879.88	
Deposit HSBC	5617.36	7235.44	7613.30	12493.18
<b>Creditors</b>				
Subscription paid in Advance	274.00			415.00
TDT	189.90	463.90		48.90
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<u><u>6771.54</u></u>		<u><u>12029.28</u></u>

## Notes to Accounts

Membership subscriptions are taken into account on a cash basis but accrued or shown as paid in advance if appropriate.

Grants and contributions are taken into account when received.

Expenditure is included on accrual basis.

## Examiner

I have examined the above statement of assets and liabilities and the accompanying income and expenditure account which are prepared and drawn up in accordance with the books and vouchers of the Society and from explanations given to me.

J E H Olivier [signed]

30.7.12



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