

Visit of Tanzanian Teachers to QE

As part of the Global School Partnership scheme run by the Department for International Development, two teachers from the East African country of Tanzania visited QE at the end of April. Mr Noel Muhoza (headteacher) and Mr Francis Kilindo (senior teacher) undertook a series of activities during the week they were in Crediton, in addition to teaching.

These included a visit to Mary Quicke's farm, where they were able to look at mechanised farming and compare agricultural methods with those at home, since the Utete Secondary School is situated in a very rural part of Tanzania where most families live by subsistence farming.

Students at QE, organised by Jane Langdon-Davies, put on a special Welcome Lunch, based on principles of Fair Trade, Slow Food and locally-grown produce. A Level Food Tech students



cooked the food, under the guidance of the chef at the Royal Clarence Hotel in Exeter, with the assistance of teacher Sue Vanden.

One of the highlights of the visit was a



trip to the Houses of Parliament and lunch with Angela Browning MP. Our guests stayed with and enjoyed the hospitality of Peter Brewer and his wife. Robert Logan arranged trips to the theatre and Exeter Cathedral etc. Mr Muhoza and Mr Kilindo met the Mayor of Crediton, representatives of the Lions and Rotary Clubs and the Imam of Exeter Mosque.

We are delighted to see our friendship with Utete flourishing and embedded in the community.

Some of our Year 13 students are planning a trip to Utete in the summer holiday to assist with teaching Maths and English—look out for more news of this exciting venture. **Catherine Banks**

Left: The Slow Food Lunch with Mayor of Crediton Joyce Harris. Above: Angela Browning MP hosted our visitors for tea at the Houses of Parliament



Consider things from another point of view...

It benefits us all to look at our lives through the eyes of others. Whist Noel and Francis were visiting, we tried to give them as varied a selection of activities as possible. A trip to the theatre, Exeter Cathedral, a boat trip and a visit to a typical Devon pub! The thatched cottages in Lustleigh on the moor fascinated them, as did the many panoramas we are lucky to access from vantage points around the county—even Torquay looks stunning from a multi-storey car park!



It's not that we eat too much—although we do—but we do eat too often and the English cliché: we drink far too much tea!

It is easy to forget just how different the landscape, towns and attitudes are. The evidence of electricity is everywhere, even in very rural places and this perhaps more than anything highlights the differences in our worlds.

Robert Logan



Above: Year 7 Students with Noel and Francis from the Utete School

Lynette Grimshaw and Catherine Banks making the presentation of a laptop computer and electronic projector (that will be powered by solar energy) to enable more communication between the two school communities.