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From a yellow tongue back to a pink tongue

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There were severe side effects experienced from the two standard malaria treatments so an alternative treatment had to be found. In 1998 empirical observation were commenced using a local herbal fruit juice. The herbal remedy removed the malaria within the hour with no side effects what-so-ever. This herbal juice was then applied to others in the household and since then visits to the medical clinics or hospital for treatments are rare to date.

In July, 2009 a test treatment was commenced on a disabled diabetic woman who had been discharged from the health facilities for not responding to the treatments and by November she was up and walking again. Around the same time, another diabetic with complications (heart) was treated successfully and so the success on different conditions just kept growing.

The first HIV/AIDS sufferer was treated in mid 2011 but because the illness was so advanced the immune system could not be revived. In July, 2011 a male adult came forward with a liver problem (swollen stomach) and by December, 2011 he was cured. In September, 2011 treatment started on another female who also had full blown HIV/AIDS. There were signs of improvement except that the woman decided not to continue with the herbal juice and she eventually died. Then in 2012 a married couple came forward because both have tested positive to HIV after the wife was tested during pregnancy. Both are continuing with the herbal juice today until three different tests on their HIV status are done again. Unfortunately, the child was lost in the middle of 2013.

Biography

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