Malaria and anaemia in pregnancy: importance, detection and prevention
Shulman, C.E.

Citation for published version (APA):

General rights
It is not permitted to download or to forward/distribute the text or part of it without the consent of the author(s) and/or copyright holder(s), other than for strictly personal, individual use, unless the work is under an open content license (like Creative Commons).

Disclaimer/Complaints regulations
If you believe that digital publication of certain material infringes any of your rights or (privacy) interests, please let the Library know, stating your reasons. In case of a legitimate complaint, the Library will make the material inaccessible and/or remove it from the website. Please Ask the Library: http://uba.uva.nl/en/contact, or a letter to: Library of the University of Amsterdam, Secretariat, Singel 425, 1012 WP Amsterdam, The Netherlands. You will be contacted as soon as possible.

UvA-DARE (Digital Academic Repository)
Acknowledgements

The studies described here are the result of team effort and would not have been possible if it were not for a number of people who I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank:

**KILIFI**
All who work at the KEMRI unit at Kilifi, making our time there very happy, productive and fulfilling, particularly.

  Kevin Marsh as scientific advisor, mentor and friend, who had the confidence in me to develop this work under his guidance and was a constant support for my years in Kilifi.
  Bob Snow for his inspiration and ideas.
  Norbert Peshu as the head of the KEMRI unit in Kilifi, for his advice and support.
  Brett Lowe and his team – particularly Ken Kauwondo, Mike Nyanoti, Oscar Kai and Jack Obiero for the high quality efficient laboratory work.
  The “mat-anaemia” team for their commitment and drive: particularly team midwives, Ann Muhor, Judith Ikumi and Jane Mwendwa, and field workers Beatrice Kalume, Gladys Mwakibola, Patricia Shali, Elizabeth Atieno, Charlotte Poda and Janet Maro, Constance Mnazi and Jane Nyamawi.
  The administrative staff, particularly Pauline Lowe for all of the logistical support and ensuring that the books balanced!
  Most importantly, the women and their babies who participated in the studies.

**LONDON SCHOOL OF HYGIENE AND TROPICAL MEDICINE**
All in the maternal health programme particularly Wendy Graham initially and subsequently Oona Campbell, as heads of the maternal health programme, who supported and encouraged me to develop this work. Felicity Cutts as my LSHTM supervisor who was enormous help and support both in London and on her visits to Kilifi.

**NETHERLANDS**
Piet Kager and Bernard Brabin as promoters and for their help and encouragement in organising the final production of this thesis.

**FAMILY**
My parents for giving me the opportunities, confidence, support and encouragement over the years.
  My brother Stephen and sister Dee for their support and interest, and Dee for the inspired cover illustration.
  Ed as husband for his constant love and support. Ed Dorman as colleague and study obstetrician for his commitment and enormous contribution to all of the work presented here and his care of the study participants.
  Jamie for putting up with a busy mum and for reminding me about the important things in life.
  Ronica Alumasi, for caring so well for Jamie.
FUNDERS
The Department of International Development, Wellcome Trust and KEMRI for funding and supporting this work. The LSHTM Gates Malaria programme, for supporting the publication costs of this thesis.