

Outreach Abroad

Supporting rural and urban development projects in Christ's name

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Operation
AGRI

Micro-Hydroelectricity in Afghanistan

By Ray Sherrod of RESAP



Manufacturing the parts

ENERGY FOR REMOTE VILLAGERS

For the past 18 years, thanks to Operation Agri and other donors, RESAP (Renewable Energy Sources Afghanistan Project) has been involved in the research, training, production and distribution of renewable energy sources and products. RESAP's goal is to provide electricity for rural villages with Afghan-made technology and to build up a renewable energy industry. Since 1998 RESAP has helped to install, with the community's contribution, more than 375 micro-hydropower plants (MHPs) throughout Afghanistan. Since 1998 RESAP has been based in Kabul province but since 2005 the project is also operating in Badakhshan province and in Faryab province since 2009.

REAL IMPROVEMENTS TO QUALITY OF LIFE

During a recent RESAP project evaluation several communities who had projects operating for some years were asked about the impact on their lives. The people declared unanimously that their quality of life had increased. They mentioned the following improvements:

- Saving money that was otherwise spent on fossil fuels (diesel and kerosene)

- More light meant more time for socializing and learning
- News from the world through TV and radio
- Better communication access with their mobile phones
- Improving the health of communities by producing less smoke from fossil fuels
- Providing opportunities for higher crop yields by using electric pumps to irrigate crops
- Business possibilities with the use of flour mills, saw mills, sewing machines, freezers and fridges
- The "Social" impact for a village to have the sense of project ownership. RESAP villages invariably reports that this is their first community-owned project.

COMMUNITY INVESTMENTS AND BENEFITS

Approximately 40% of the cash and labour is contributed by the village for each project which consists of Afghan made equipment ensuring it is appropriate technology for operational and maintenance purposes. As RESAP trains and teaches Afghans to become small-scale entrepreneurs and installers we are building capability and capacity into the economy especially as we encourage

and support local workshops. Introducing village electrification and doing so with community participation provides the potential for this work to become a 'door opener' for further community development work.

WHY RESAP IS UNIQUE

We continue to be convinced about the long-term benefits of RESAP. Electrification has a very high value for rural communities. They want to keep it maintained and the projects we installed in 1998 are still operating. The completion of a community project of this type gives a great sense of achievement for a village. The villagers themselves manage to build their own power plant and own it, and they've done it investing cash and sweat equity.

Officials at the Ministry of Water and Power in Kabul are in disbelief at what we do and how we do it. Their response is that poor rural Afghans never pay for any part of projects. We have repeatedly invited them to come see for themselves but so far they have declined our invitations. One of our goals is to see the Afghan government adopt some of our methods for development.

Poles for power



Pulling cables

Our approach and methods are good pre-conditions for ongoing maintenance and progress in other areas of needed development. The unique thing about RESAP is that we provide electricity to people in extremely remote areas who will not otherwise have access to it for many years to come – if ever. There is no government plan to have villages connected to the grid.

RESAP emphasizes the fact that the village community sees itself as the owner and operator of the installation from the beginning and also that the micro-hydropower plant pays for itself in the community after 3-5 years by the savings on fossil fuels and new income opportunities.



Canal waterway

Changing the Life of

By **Marisa Rawlins** – an OA Trustee and the South Asia Advocacy Officer working for a human rights charity.

In Bangladesh today there are about 4.7 million working children between 5 and 14 years of age, according to UNICEF. Young working children are a visible part of daily life serving tea at roadside stalls; weaving between cars selling goods; begging on the streets or as domestic workers.

Children denied a childhood

Children are often exploited and manipulated as cheap labour and are, therefore, denied access to education, leisure and play. They are at greater risk of exposure to abuse, trafficking, violence, and exploitation.

Duaripara in Dhaka is a place where thousands of unskilled people earn money through the labour trade. The garment sector plays a very important role in employing unskilled people but there are hundreds of factories exploiting children, paying low wages and taking away their lives.

Najime's story

Najime is one of the girls who I met last year at the Duaripara centre. She attends catch up classes and is a talented dancer. Her mother Ragi moved to Dhaka when her parents passed away. Ragi worked as a housemaid for a wealthy



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family and later got a job in a garment factory. She met her husband who owns a cosmetics shop in Dhaka, they fell in love and got married. They lived together happily for 3 years until Ragi's world fell apart when she discovered her husband had another wife in the village and stopped providing money for the family. Ragi put Najime into a day care centre from 8 am to 5 pm so she could earn her living as a house maid.

Changing norms

Ragi knew one of the support workers from Duaripara who helped get Najime into the catch up class when she was 6 years old. Najime joined the Bangla and English club and was admitted to a local school. Now in grade VI she attends regular life skills, creative and awareness programmes run by the Oasis centre. Najime learned about hygiene; the dangers of trafficking and how to be safe when she is alone at home. As her confidence grew she was elected onto the children's committee which improved her leadership skills, team working and how to support others.



a Child in Bangladesh

Dreams of Dancing

Najime loves dancing and has performed on television, at school and at Oasis events. She said she dreams of becoming a dancer so she can help her mother economically. Ragi supports her and currently works as a clerk in a girl's school to cover the full cost of Najime's education. She is grateful to the project as her daughter gets all the support she needs to study.



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This year Duaripara faced major challenges and uncertainty due to political instability. Nearly three months of strikes and firebombs made the children's lives insecure. Schooling and exams were held off which impacted negatively on the girls' educational progress but they still achieved some great results.

Your generosity has enabled ...

Operation Agri through Duaripara creates opportunities for young girls to improve their education, life skills, confidence and choices. Your support enables:

- 86% School Support girls to pass their exam in local school
- 91% Catch Up girls to progress their school assessment in the centre
- 1 mother and 3 older girls to start Block printing and a snacks business
- 1 girl to start a 6 months beauty parlour course and a place at college
- 4 older girls to get part time job as teachers
- 5 girls, siblings and mothers to start a 3 month tailoring course



Spotlight on Stan and Barbara Crees

A Flower Show with a Difference

By Gillian Bull Mott



“‘WOW’ is the word that strikes you as you enter the garden: so many colourful varieties of shrubs and flowers alongside a collection of ornamental animals hiding amongst the plants. The family of sheep and goats keep an eye on visitors!” (Molly B)

Stan and Barbara Crees have opened their garden to friends and neighbours every July for the last 18 years. As their younger daughter and a regular attendee of these truly enjoyable events, I write in the hope that you might consider doing something similar!

WHY DO IT?

To provide opportunities to chat with friends and neighbours and to raise money (approximately £750 each year) for Operation Agri. As a by-product, Stan and Barbara have made new friends and hopefully encouraged them to try new things in their gardens.

WHAT DOES IT INVOLVE?

The event is widely advertised: in local churches, shops, gardening societies and local directories and through slips handed out whenever the opportunity presents itself. Average attendance over the weekend is 150, with visitors coming from far and wide. Barbara does an enormous amount of work during the year through her contact with neighbours and, as a result of her friendly nature, a good number attend. For some

weeks in advance, Barbara bakes cakes to serve alongside tea and coffee, enlisting the help of neighbours with this. She makes around 70 jars of marmalade which are sold to support the building fund of a local church. There is no entry fee so donations are the main source of income alongside the sale of home grown or donated plants. Visitors hear about the work of Operation Agri through the literature on display.

WHEN DOES IT TAKE PLACE?

‘Open Garden’ happens in July when the hollyhocks, phlox, mallow and other permanent plantings are looking their best. The garden remains open whatever the weather – varying from hot days when shade has been the priority though to violent thundery downpours. This year, most comments were about the variety of colour and planting such as: “You seem to have one of every variety of plant,” “The new fence replacing the hedge has provided you with interesting opportunities for planting,” “The dahlias are always so colourful.” This year too, there was the added attraction of a blackbird with young nesting in the apple tree!

THE FINAL WORD:

“We have given up on Chelsea; instead we go to Stan and Barbara’s open garden event. What a Tardis! Flowers, fruit and vegetables, and refreshments, all of top quality and clearly the result of much hard work.” (John and Alma)

Perhaps you now feel inspired to do something similar with your garden, either by hosting a day or two such as this one, or by keeping it small and simple – inviting your neighbours in for cake and a cuppa in your garden, and, at the same time, introducing them to the work of OA and encouraging them to donate in return for their refreshments. Not only does it raise funds, it’s a great way of getting to know your neighbours!

| Stan Crees is an OA Trustee

What is your generosity achieving?

By **Stan Crees and Marisa Rawlins**
OA Overseas Team.

Third in a series covering the projects supported by Operation Agri



NEPAL. NAWALPARASI HEALTH AWARENESS AND ACTION PROGRAMME.

Every 15 seconds a child dies from a water-born disease! The importance of projects providing clean water is starkly obvious. Scarcity of clean drinking water is a major problem in some communities within this programme so water provision to key areas is underway.

This Multi-Purpose Community Development Service (MCDS) project is situated in the western region of Nepal. Thankfully it was not seriously affected by the recent earthquakes.

As well as improved drinking water supply the project provides health awareness training and support of agriculture, including crop irrigation and vegetable growing. More than 60% of the population depend on agriculture for their living. Health services are poor with little knowledge of communicable diseases and the need for hygiene and sanitation. Four hundred and fifty (450) women are being trained in health care provision. OA approved £18,000 for this project this year.

NICARAGUA. PROVIDING HEALTH AND HOPE IN NEEDY COMMUNITIES.

Imagine how you would cope with a desperately sick child but no local health service available and transport is non-existent. To help meet just such situations, AMOS Health and Hope is dedicated to improving the health of communities in 25 remote, rural communities and the urban community of Nejapa, making health care accessible to the most vulnerable populations. Many villages are too remote to

receive immediate aid from any Government Health Centre. If children are sick, mothers may have to carry them for hours to get treatment, often over rough tracks. So AMOS trains health promoters selected by the community, who may be farmers or housewives, to provide basic healthcare in their own community. £6,440 was allocated to this activity by OA.

SRI LANKA. TWO PROJECTS OPERATED BY OUR PARTNER LEADS.

Within a new **Participatory Social Development Programme** the beneficiaries are 98 families in northern Sri Lanka, affected by the recent conflict. The causes of the communities' predicament are the loss of livelihood and basic facilities. Having no way to lift themselves out of their impoverished lifestyles, the communities face a never ending cycle of poverty and undernourishment, with no access to sanitation and sustainable water sources. Basic education facilities are also lacking. These problems are all currently being addressed as LEADS workers tackle the issues supported by OA funding.

PROVIDING WATER IN A REMOTE VILLAGE.

A project being carried out in the Kurunegala District aims to provide an improved water supply to a socially marginalised and remote village community. Improvements were earlier provided through a 3 year project supported by OA but now LEADS plan to bring clean water into the village through the provision of a 10,000 litre water tank filled by pumping from the well. The tank will be maintained by the community so families using this water will pay a monthly fee to fund any repairs which may be needed.

The programme will particularly benefit the women, girls and persons with disabilities who otherwise need to walk some distance to obtain their daily supply of water.

£20,000 has been made available to LEADS this year to support these activities.



This is not a practice run

Rescuing the Injured – San Onofre style

We are thankful to John Carroll from our partner AMOS who writes on one aspect of the training and health assistance provided to isolated communities in Nicaragua.

By **John Carroll**,

ROADS ARE IMPASSIBLE IN THE RAINY SEASON

San Onofre, one of our assisted 25 rural communities, is located on top of a high hill. The road that leads to the town is very steep. During the rainy season vehicles can't make the trip up the hill because the combination of mud and a steep incline cause vehicles to slide backwards.

If any community member needs to go to the hospital for an emergency the health committee organizes a team of locals to help carry someone down the steep road – by hammock.

During a recent training session the community shared this system for transporting patients. Health Promoter Timotea said that usually there are around 20 volunteers who help in these emergencies because they are so united as a community. The Mission Medics team and I were very impressed with this well organized plan.

FROM TRAINING TO PRACTICE

Later that day a person came running to the community building and told Timotea that there was someone in the community who had been injured. Timotea, along with her daughters who were also trained in basic first aid, went to attend to the patient.

The injured man had been working the fields, higher up in the hills. He had been cutting down a large branch when the entire limb fell from the tree and landed on his foot. The impact created a huge gouge in his foot and fractured multiple bones. He was alone and had to scream for help until someone was able to find him.

Upon arrival we discovered that a couple girls, who had participated in the First Aid course just an hour ago, were already using their first aid kits to help stop the bleeding. After the bleeding had been stopped Timotea cleaned and assessed the wound, applied antibiotic cream, and bandaged it, just like the other members of the community had been taught in the course.

THE HAMMOCK APPEARS

After consultations it was determined that it would be best for the patient to be taken to a hospital to have an x-ray. Almost instantly, a hammock appeared from Timotea's house with the large pole attached that turns the hammock into a makeshift stretcher. Within minutes, the man was settling into the hammock and two community members took him away, carrying the weight on their shoulders.

We asked Timotea if we could help as there seemed to be only two community members around to carry the injured man. "No, you don't need to help," smiled Timotea. "There are already about 20 men who are supporting. As soon as we were aware that we needed to transport the injured man to the hospital the

community knew what to do. They left in teams of two to start walking down the hill. This way they are already waiting at checkpoints so that when the stretcher gets to their team they can take over and share the carrying."

THANKS FOR TRAINING, TRAINEES AND A HAMMOCK

A week later, Timotea told us that the man had spent three days in hospital where his fractured toes had been cared for. He now is able to walk again and is recovering well.

We praise God for the work of AMOS in dealing with health issues of every variety.

A grant of £6,440 was allocated to AMOS by OA this year.



Down the hill we go



Care in the Community at work

Messages from ...

JOHN DURRANT – TREASURER

We are grateful for several recent legacies. They include £3,750 (NH); £9,000 (PD); and £11,900 (MJ) together with gifts of £1,600 in memory. Legacy income is very important to us and we thank all who have included Operation Agri as a beneficiary in their wills.

RUSSELL ASHLEY-SMITH – CHAIRMAN

The Trustees regard the Charity's database as confidential information held for the sole use of the Charity in pursuit of its aims. Names and addresses and other information on the database will not be revealed to third parties. Mailings are not undertaken on behalf of other organisations. This is to indicate our

compliance with database law but also to assure OA supporters in this regard.

STAN CREES – TRUSTEE

Trustees are examining ways to improve OA's visibility and income. We continue to receive funding applications from our partners to which we'd love to be able to respond more generously – the need is there!

Significant economies are being achieved by holding many OA meetings electronically. We can also 'meet' more frequently.

Filming some of the projects in Nepal is planned for this autumn. Pray that God will enable arrangements to come together and that 'He will go before.'

Children's page

By **Janet Streeter** – friend of Operation Agri

Last time Oppy was in NICARAGUA.

To find out where he has travelled this time rearrange these letters: **YAEKN**

Oppy is in this time.

Find the words in the wordsearch below and then put them in the right order to find out something about the work Operation Agri has done in the country Oppy is visiting this time.

**AGRI
GITHAGARA
NEW
OPERATION
PROVIDED
TANK
VILLAGE
WATER**



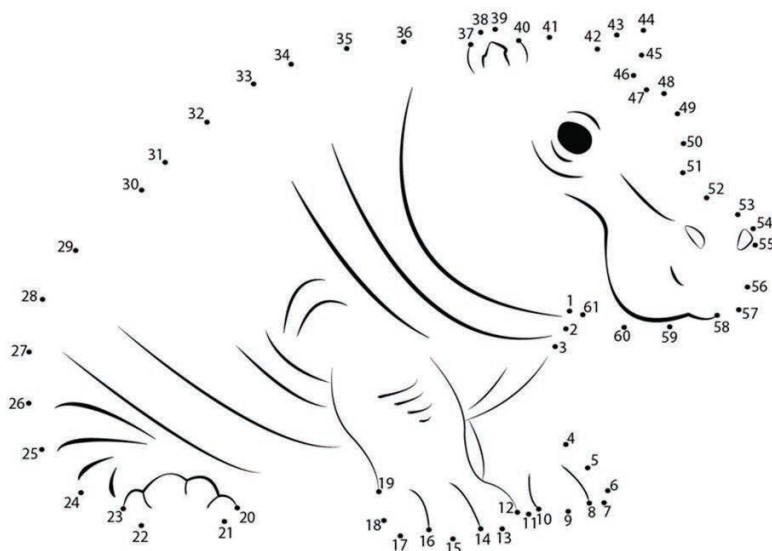
Write the words you find below to make a sentence

a _____

at _____

_____.

Join the dots to find an animal that lives in the country Oppy is visiting this time.



Youth Page

By the Beales family
– friends of Operation Agri

In our articles over the last two years, we have focussed on countries which Operation Agri support in Asia and Africa. Now we've looked at the Operation Agri website (<http://operationagri.org.uk/oa/Projects.html> - well worth a visit) to find a project from another continent and came across a health project in Nicaragua in Central America.

HOW DOES OPERATION AGRI SUPPORT NICARAGUA?

Operation Agri works in Nicaragua through its partner AMOS Health and Hope, a Christian non-profit organisation dedicated to improving the health of communities in rural areas in Nicaragua. AMOS stands for "A Ministry of Sharing" and is inspired by the prophet Amos in the Bible and his concern for the poor. AMOS Health & Hope is led by Doctors David and Laura Parajón, missionaries sent by the American Baptist Churches in USA.

AMOS works in 25 remote, rural communities and the urban community of Nejapa to bring health care access to the most vulnerable populations of Nicaragua.

In Nicaragua, many villages are too remote to receive immediate aid from any Government Health Centre. If children are sick, mothers may have to carry them for hours to get treatment, often over rough tracks. So AMOS trains people, who may be farmers or housewives, to provide basic healthcare in their own community.

STORY FROM ONE OF THE NICARAGUAN HEALTH WORKERS

In November 2014, I had a very interesting experience with a young girl from our community, San Onofre. Her name is Nereida Marengo and she is seventeen years old. She was seven months pregnant and began experiencing complications with her pregnancy. For unknown reasons, Nereida's blood pressure went up dramatically one night and she had to be transferred to the city of Boaco for it to be controlled. Unfortunately, her blood pressure would not decrease, and she was transferred to a hospital in Managua. We learned that she had preeclampsia and her baby would have to be delivered right away. Nereida and her baby were able to be saved, but she has had more trouble. It seems



...FOCUS ON NICARAGUA – FACTS (CORRECT AT TIME OF WRITING)

Official Name:	Republic of Nicaragua
Head of State:	President Daniel Ortega
Area:	130,375 km ²
Main exports:	textiles, gold and seafood
Population:	6,071,045
Language:	Spanish
Capital City:	Managua
Currency:	Córdoba (NIO)
Major religion:	Roman Catholic
Life expectancy:	74 years

that her caesarean wound did not heal properly, and she had to be sutured up a second time. I was very sad that this young, single mother had experienced all these complications, and that her family has not accompanied her during her time in the Managua hospital.

I wanted to help her, so while all the health promoters were together for training in Managua in December, I asked them to help support Nereida by donating some money, no matter how little. Living in a hospital for a month is very difficult, especially when taking into account expenses like food and transportation.

That day, me and two other promoters, Juan de Dios and Ramon, visited her at the hospital and gave her 450 Córdobas (roughly \$18) that we were able to collect. When we gave her the money she began to cry, and I cried with her, feeling a lot of compassion towards this young girl who had lived through so much.

The story doesn't end there, but you'll have to visit the Operation Agri website to read or watch the full story

SO HOW CAN YOU GET INVOLVED?

As well as praying for the people who are working for this project, you (with your friends, family or church) might want to pay for a first aid kit (£15); or some baby scales (£25); or raise some money to buy a much-needed domestic water filter (£60) or to train a rural health promoter (£75).

Any of these will help make a huge difference to bring hope and health to people in Nicaragua, to change lives and maybe, as in the case study, you may even save life.

<http://www.amoshealth.org/saving-the-lives-of-pregnant-mothers/>

Prayer Points

UGANDA – SDKF

Remember the work of Setting Development and Keeping the Foundation and their new intake for the Tailoring and Design Skill and the Hairdressing and Beauty Skills courses in a slum area of Kampala. For a new initiative to supply ten rural primary schools north of Kampala with 2000 litre water tanks for rain water harvesting to reduce the 1½ hours *per child per day* spent carrying water.

UGANDA – SAFI

Give thanks for all the new skills learnt by farmers in the Kyenjojo area of western Uganda through the work of Sustainable Agriculture Farming Initiatives especially the training given by Rev. Paul Kyalimpa. For those farmers who have received mango trees, banana and passion fruit seedlings and the income they will generate and for all the other skills they have been taught.

NEPAL – MCDS

Our partners in Multipurpose Community Development Service, Nepal seek your prayers for:

- their relief and recovery projects so that ‘we can be the helping hands of Jesus, restoring people to previous social, economic and spiritual life’;
- the safety of field staff stationed in disaster affected areas,
- a fast recovery of Nepal from devastating damages where many people need shelter and a livelihood,
- the country to be protected from further damage by earthquakes,
- the constitution of Nepal – that it will continue to ensure democracy and religious freedom.

INDIA – WUAC

Praise God that our partner, the West Utkal Agricultural Centre, Orissa is able to give

special thanks to the community members in the villages where they work. They were made welcome in their activities and people have learnt so much during recent sessions.

Over the last year they have boosted the skills and capacities of the poor farmers through training, workshops, advocacy, demonstration, income generation and the innovation and renovation of water harvesting systems. Pray that this will bring the marginalized into the mainstream.

TANZANIA – FPI

For the work of Farming Partnerships Initiatives in the Karagwe area of North West Tanzania and especially for Rev. Heavenlight Luoga as he heads up this project alongside his responsibilities in the Deeper Life Church.

SRI LANKA – LEADS (LANKA EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY)

The people of Sri Lanka held Parliamentary elections in August and after years they have seen a very peaceful election. We thank God for the new leadership that has been appointed and please do join us in praising God for the victory which augurs well for Sri Lanka.

NICARAGUA – AMOS HEALTH AND HOPE

Give thanks for the commitment of Dr. Laura Parajón, (see our previous issue), who has been named one of three 2015 Rural Heroes by the World Organization of Family Doctors.

For all the leaders and workers at AMOS as they continue to improve the health and well being of people who suffer from the unjust conditions of poverty. Seek that as their programmes respond to community-identified needs the well being of villagers will be greatly enhanced and bring encouragement to all.

Carols in June?

It began in January this year with a tentative suggestion to a couple of friends that we might record some Christmas Carols and publish them on a CD for the benefit of Operation Agri and, thereby, help people in desperate need around the world.

The expected response was one of hesitation and doubt. Instead they only used one word to answer every approach, 'Yes!'

Plans began to take shape when the ministers and members of Carshalton Beeches Baptist Church agreed to the use of their premises for the recording. We then approached a couple of ladies to see if we could have some light refreshments – their answer was, 'Yes!'

A small group met to discuss the possibilities and we discovered we had someone who had recorded professional CDs, another could conduct to CD standard and could also provide artwork and yet another could play and provide arrangements for the carols. It seemed as though God was saying, 'Yes!'

June 27th is a day sixty-something people will remember for a very long time. They came from far and wide to be part of something quite special. Testimonies from choir members revealed how they had been positively affected by the event. At one point the ladies preparing the refreshments heard singing and thought we had a professional CD playing to give us guidance. When they asked if it was really the choir we said a big 'Yes!'

Eight magnificent tracks have been produced with, perhaps, as centrepiece 'Let all mortal flesh keep silence' sung by the men – but I

By **Nigel Jones**

– OA Trustee and Outreach Abroad Editor



might be a little biased in that assessment. You might agree and say, 'Yes!'

With so much being given to the project (the church premises, all the refreshments, people's time, 500 blank CDs, reproduction of the CDs) at least £8.00 from every CD sold at only **£10.00** will go to partner projects. The only costs involved are for the packaging and posting – honestly 'Yes!'

For your copy or copies as presents send a cheque payable to 'Operation Agri' to Malcolm Drummond, Operation Agri, 361 Firs Lane, Palmers Green, London N13 5LX or order on-line at **www.operationagri.org.uk**. Please include your name and delivery address.

To inquire about bulk orders for church Christmas stalls etc. please contact Malcolm: Tel: 020 8803 0113 or Email: **admin@operationagri.org.uk**

Many people around the world are encouraging you with a big, 'Yes!'

presents *with a* purpose!

By Gill Ashley-Smith

Are you ready for Christmas?

If not, one very worthwhile plan is to use Operation Agri's Presents with a Purpose. You pay for goats, chicks, seedlings, or first aid kits, which go to people that OA is helping, and you get a special card describing the gift to give as a Christmas or birthday present.

Last year around £13,000 was raised for OA's projects by people buying these gift cards – a great response!

What is Presents with a Purpose?

The projects supported by Operation Agri send a budget to OA trustees for their plans for the coming year and the ways they want to help needy families. This includes funds to buy tools, seeds, oxen, build toilets or whatever is needed. The OA trustees debate whether they think they can raise the funds requested and confirm to the project leaders if they can go ahead. Operation Agri then appeals to its supporters in various ways, including through Presents with a Purpose, to raise these funds.

Joy to the World!



Child in Dhaka



Godeliva's cow now has a calf

PHOTO BY PASTOR HEVENLIGHT LUOGA

Tony Sykes, an OA Trustee, and his wife Judith, visited the farming project in Tanzania (OA's 2014 DVD). Judith reported "As a person who has bought cows and chickens for friends and families, it's been really good to be able to go and see the recipients of these things and see the way in which they've been blessed by that. I think sometimes we sit there and think we've bought a gift but we don't actually know that it's going to get there. But we've seen that when you do buy a Present with a Purpose it does actually get to the people who need it."

Please share the good news with others

When you buy from the Presents with a Purpose scheme OA's administrator, Malcolm Drummond, prints the card especially for your order with your choice of picture on the front and the greeting inside (Christmas, birthday or blank), and a brief description of how and where the gift is being used. Malcolm sends the card to you so you can give it to your friend or family member to let them know what your generosity has achieved.



Judith with children in Tanzania

PHOTO BY TONY SYKES

The Presents can be ordered using the printed brochure, or via the Operation Agri website. As well as having a look yourself, why not invite your friends also to give in this way, and help us support even more disadvantaged families in the coming year.

<http://operationagri.org.uk>

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I enclose a personal gift towards the work of Operation Agri:

£

I enclose a gift from our church/organisation towards the work of OA:

£

Please send me the "Outreach Abroad" magazine by post every 3 months:

Yes/No

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Full Name: Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms/Rev/Dr

Church or Organisation

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Operation Agri BMM

Please treat as Gift Aid donations all qualifying gifts of money made:

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Please tick all boxes you wish to apply.

I confirm I have paid or will pay an amount of income tax and/or capital gains tax for each tax year (6 April to 5 April) that is at least equal to the amount of tax that all the charities or Community Amateur Sports Clubs (CASCs) that I donate to will reclaim on my gifts for that tax year. I understand that other taxes such as VAT and Council Tax do not qualify.

Please notify us if you: want to cancel this declaration/change your name or home address/no longer pay sufficient tax on your income and/or capital gains.

Donor's details (in addition to those above)

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Signature

Date

Standing Order Form

To support Operation Agri BMM regularly by standing order, please complete the details below,
IN BLOCK CAPITALS and return this form to the OA Administrator

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To: The Manager,

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Please pay to Operation Agri BMM at:

Bank of Scotland, Direct Business Accounts,
Pentland House, 8 Lochside Avenue,
Edinburgh, EH12 9DF

Sort Code: 12-20-29, Account No: 00142961

the sum of

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month / quarter / year

until further notice from me in writing

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Date

* Strike out words that do not apply

Please send this form to Operation Agri, 361 Firs Lane, Palmers Green, London N13 5LX.
Any cheques should be made payable to 'Operation Agri BMM.'



Our 2015 Appeal

...Building a Better Future in Bangladesh

When we think of Bangladesh we often associate it with, flooding, garment factories and widespread poverty. It is all that and also one of the most densely populated countries in the world and these combined factors present a multitude of challenges. Operation Agri has always sought to help those most in need and our 2015 Appeal focuses on **Bangladesh**.

We journey from the inspirational Duaripara Family Development Project, a girl's education project in Dhaka in the most congested city in the world, to an indigenous women's empowerment project in the serenity of the paddy fields of rural Rajshahi.

This is a wonderful journey which takes us to education, economic advancement and making life better for the girls, women and local communities. We will be asking you to be part of this exciting project. Watch out for the Operation Agri 2015 Appeal and become part of a community which supports: **Building a Better Future in Bangladesh – our 2015 Appeal.**

Marisa Rawlins – Operation Agri Trustee

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