

Outreach Abroad

Supporting rural and urban development projects in Christ's name

New Year 2019



See pages 10 and 11 for the background to this photograph. Growing and selling sunflowers and other crops has provided enough income for Dezideli Kato to build a house and to pay for his children's school fees. He thanks you for your support.

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Prayer Focus

Nepal

Our partner, Multipurpose Community Development Service, (MCDS), recently completed an OA supported project in Morang, Eastern Nepal. Now the Social Welfare Council (SWC) of the Government of Nepal has selected this project for an evaluation, (inspection), of the work.

- Pray for the SWC evaluation team, that God will show them the value of the project and wider work of MCDS.
- Pray for MCDS and the extra workload this evaluation creates.

Malawi

We're working with African Pastors Fellowship to help farmers improve their yields.

- Give thanks that the simple farming techniques taught have resulted in farmers reporting better crops and income from their land. Now beneficiaries are investing in livestock, paying back debts and affording school fees for their children.
- Give thanks that the project has been received warmly by government agricultural extension workers who have praised the actions of the church.
- Pray that local farmers benefiting from the training would discover God's love.
- Pray that as the project funding winds down, communities would continue to follow the good practices taught.

Uganda. SDKF

(Setting Development Keeping the Foundations)

- Please pray for Pastor Dennis Ssettaala and his team as they offer Skills Training to young people in a slum area of the capital Kampala. Pray for them as they explore options to offer training in new areas of training that might include Motor Cycle Mechanics and to provide local accommodation for their students.

Uganda

Paul Kyalimpa from the Baptist Union of Uganda is starting on a new Women's Adult Literacy Project.

- Pray for any unforeseen problems to be quickly sorted.
- Pray for the teachers and students to be diligent and enthusiastic.

Mozambique.

OA is supporting the Oasis Mozambique Commercial Farming Training Project near to Beira.

- Please pray for Armando Licoze heading up the work in this area as they commence a new phase of this work benefitting a group of fifty women trainees and their families.

Tanzania - Farming Partnership Initiatives

- Please pray for Rev Heavenlight Luoga and his Field Workers Apolo and Boazi as they commence a new phase of this project in a more distant group of villages which range from 26kms to 65kms from their base in Karagwe.

Nicaragua.

AMOS are reporting that the ongoing insecurity is creating even greater obstacles to poor families getting the health care they need. Shortage of day labourer work means that small farmers can't secure loans to plant crops, and their families can no longer afford good food and other needs.

Tanzania – Imarika.

- Please pray for Andre Vanwoerden and his team of staff as they continue to work with number of village communities in south central Tanzania introducing concepts of conservation agriculture, fuel efficient cooking stoves, afforestation and bee keeping alongside a programme of village community banks that can provide loans for new income generating initiatives.

Please notice...

Instagram

Search for OperationAgri then follow us and like us! It's that easy. If you don't have an Instagram account, set one up then encourage your friends and family to do the same. Thank you.

News emails from OA

Not getting the latest news from OA? Go to: <https://www.operationagri.org.uk/news/> and sign up.

Volunteers (Still) Needed!

Two hours a week will make a vital difference!

Operation Agri is seeking people who can work from home as a member of the Operation Agri team.

Is this you?

- Website design / upkeep
- Marketing / fundraising
- Customer relations
- Bookkeeping
- Proof reading

If so, please contact Russell Ashley-Smith by: email: chairman@operationagri.org.uk or phone 020 8916 3300.

We ask that you are:

- Enthusiastic and willing to commit to OA's ministry
- Ready to work as part of a team and be self motivating

**There are different kinds of gifts,
but the same Spirit distributes them.**

**There are different kinds of service,
but the same Lord.**

**There are different kinds of working,
but in all of them and in everyone it is the
same God at work.**

**Now to each one the manifestation of the
Spirit is given for the common good.**

1 Corinthians 12:5-7

Another form of help

Invite some friends and neighbours in for coffee. Give them some biscuits or home-made cake. Show them the pens and bowls and door wedges from the OA range. Every sale helps a family like those you read about in this magazine. For more information email: editor@operationagri.org.uk or phone 07889 023 706.

Thank you.



Children's Access to Pre-school

By **Mahananda Bairagee**, Social Health & Education Development (SHED)



Mahananda

Two little girls

Aurora, a four year old girl, comes from a solvent family in Dhaka city whose father is a higher official and her mother is a highly educated teacher. Her mother teaches her the alphabet, colours' names and basics at home so that she might get admission to a standard level pre-school. Her parents provide all kinds of toys and learning materials including a tablet through which she learns songs and rhymes. Day by day it is observed that she feels addiction with the electrical accessories which created a hindrance to her development in areas of daily life like eating, bathing, sleeping etc. She keeps to herself and passes time with dolls and electronics. Moreover she shows emotionally unstable behavior to others avoiding conversation.

Aradha is a different four year old girl in a rural village home near all levels of children. She does not have access to playing and learning materials. Recently her parents got her admitted to a pre-school near her house. She mixes there with other children learning Bengali and English alphabets, songs etc. She also talks with teachers, preschool children and other people freely.

The importance of education programmes

The above comparison of two children's behavior shows how important children's education programmes are for children aged three to six years in Bangladesh exposed to multiple risks, including poverty, malnutrition, poor health, and unstimulating home environments. SHED Board tries to address the above problems establishing pre-schools in the communities where churches are situated. The Bangladesh Baptist Church Sangha, (BBCS), President, General Secretary, Pastoral Superintendents and Church leaders, SHED Board central office staff, teachers and community people are involved to implement Children's Education program.

SHED Board selects the suitable churches of BBCS through surveys considering appropriate number of children. Suitable teachers are appointed for each school. The teacher enlists children, visiting their homes. SHED Board organises the teachers' training on teaching techniques, methods and child protection policies. Teachers involve parents motivating them to send their children regularly. Teachers organise parents, meeting and working closely with them. They believe that their children are getting appropriate basic education and protection.



Mymensingh Dhankura



Aladipur preschool

Remarkable progress

SHED Board runs 18 pre-schools among eight BBCS regions across Bangladesh with the financial assistance of BMS World Mission and Operation Agri. A total of 442 children, (227 male and 215 female), are enrolled in the pre-schools from ages 3 to 6. All pre-schools are operated as model pre-schools adapting improved curriculum developed by a local BMS pre-school consultant and SHED personnel. With loving care remarkable progress has occurred in the lives of enrolled children:

- o growing interest for school
- o learning to count, read alphabet, tell rhymes and sing Christian songs
- o doing well in monthly verbal tests
- o children and parents from all backgrounds observing and acquiring Christian values, hear Biblical stories and sing religious songs
- o Children motivated to join Sunday schools
- o children preparing for enrollment in primary schools

Preschool- A light to Sajib Miah

Six year old Sajib Miah lives with his father Shafikul Islam and mother Shakina Aktar in a mud house with a straw roof in Sangakara village, Bhaluka, Mymensingh district located in northern Bangladesh. Shafikul is a day-laborer and it is difficult to maintain their

family of three members with his limited earnings. Due to poverty and ignorance his parents never thought to send their child to school but expected their son Sajib to quickly be involved in home income.



Bethgram preschool

During a house to house survey for enrolling children to Sangakara Pre-school the selected teacher found Sajib as a hopeless, isolated boy who did not show interest for school, thinking it is an option for the rich as his parents told him. The teacher discussed with his parents and motivated them to send Sajib to the preschool. Soon after coming to school he became interested in learning with the other 23 children. Academically, he is now one of the best students dreaming of continuing his education. His parents also realised that having education is not a privilege of the rich, but a right for all. A great change has come to their daily life in discipline, values, behaviour, cleanliness and self-respect as an indirect effect of Sajib's schooling.

Improving food security

By **Pr. Paul Kyalimpa**, Baptist Union of Uganda, SAFI project Manager

Climate-Smart Agriculture

It has been said that agriculture is responsible for 24% of global emissions. Unskilled Small Scale Farmers (SSFs) practice traditional agricultural practices of land degradation like slash and burnⁱ; cutting and clearing vegetation to grow crops and mismanaging livestock waste and soil thereby encouraging climate change. This results in food



Pr. Paul Kyalimpa

insecurity and low household income.

The SAFI (Sustainable Agriculture Farming Initiatives) project, through the support of OA,

is changing this negative picture. We train SSFs who willingly change their attitude and practices from traditional farming systems to sustainable agriculture systems.

We are seeing the three pillars of Climate-Smart Agricultureⁱⁱ emerging:

- ♦ *Mitigation of greenhouse gas emission from agriculture*
- ♦ *Adaptation of agricultural practices to climate change and*
- ♦ *Sustainable maintenance or increase of agricultural productivity*

These three pillars provide solutions to the SSFs issues of poverty, food insecurity, and climate change. The SSFs have been taught and are being impacted through the SAFI project with environmentally friendly agriculture production systems of:

1. Managing soil nutrients through utilization of livestock waste on farms
2. Adoption of ecosystem protection practices
3. Restoration of degraded habitats through agro forestry.

Managing Soil Nutrients through utilization of livestock waste on farms

Soil protection boosts the organic matter content of the soil and their carbon sequestrationⁱⁱⁱ capacity and fertility. The SSFs are seen here taught in SAFI project how to manage livestock manure on small scale farms to increase farm productivity.

Though different types of organic fertilizers are used in small farms, animal waste products, (manure) is the cheapest way SAFI's SSFs fertilise their gardens. It is one of the few very low cost nutrient rich fertilizers that are available. It might not sound as glamorous but it actually helps a garden by adding nutrients and micro bacteria and reducing the frequency of watering because of its water holding capacity.

Most of the livestock manure is generally a



Napier Grass

good source of Nitrogen, Phosphorous and Potassium (NPK). Most common livestock manures SAFI SSFs use are chickens, goats, cows or donkeys, and pigs.

Adoption of ecosystem protection

Our SSFs are now applying and designing ecological principles to enhance sustainable agro ecosystems. They are imitating God's methods of farming in nature in their small farms and as a result integrated farming is now practiced between different plants and



Mr. Kamwenge John of Kyambogo

animals among SAFI farmers.

Mr. Kamwenge John CFT, (Community Farmer Trainer), of Kyambogo coffee growers group has increased his milk production from milk cattle three fold to 15 liters /day by feeding his cattle with Napier grass. In a sustainable process both cattle and Napier benefit each other in an integrated way. Cattle manure feed the Napier and the Napier feed the cattle.

Restoration of degraded land

In the last four years of the SAFI project in the Kyenjojo district an estimate of over ten million trees has been planted and an estimated 500 hectares of degraded land has been restored and it is estimated there has been a reduction 1,000 tons of carbon



Mrs. Sabiiti Alice of Katooke

released into the atmosphere. This has improved food security in the area for over 500,000 people while strengthening the resilience of agricultural systems to extreme climatic events, diversifying farmers' sources of food, increasing house-hold income, and protecting land and water resources.

Mrs Sabiiti Alice CFT of Katooke women group planted over ten thousand trees in ten acres of her degraded land. Other SAFI farmers have done likewise on their small farms. This practice of tree planting by SAFI farmers has restored degraded land to enhance increased farm yields and reduced vulnerability to climate change impact in the area.



Transporting the organic fertiliser

ⁱ Slash and burn' the practice of cutting and burning plants in a forest or woodland to create a field

ⁱⁱ Climate-Smart Agriculture (CSA) is an approach to help people who manage agricultural systems respond effectively to climate change.

ⁱⁱⁱ Capturing and storing atmospheric carbon to mitigate or defer global warming.

Spotlight on a Trustee

Julian Durbin - The Newest OA Trustee

How I Came to Be a Trustee

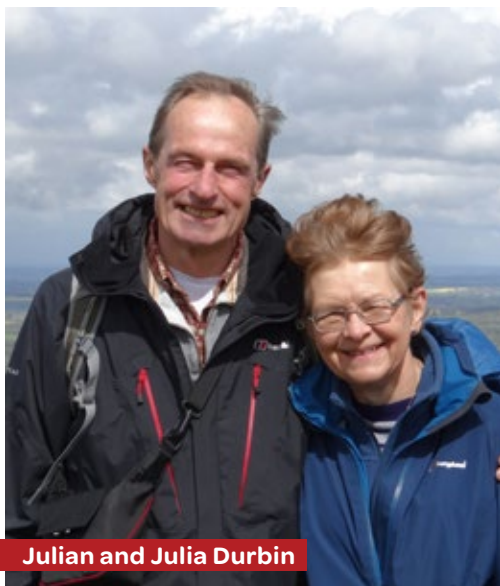
I have the privilege of being in the same church as Stan Crees, who has been a Trustee of Operation Agri for 40+ years and remains an enthusiastic advocate of the charity. So, when I retired from a career in chemical engineering in March 2018, Stan collared me after a morning church service saying, "Would I consider becoming a Trustee?" All I knew about Operation Agri came from reading the Outreach Abroad magazines. So the first step was meeting with Stan where he explained something of the inner workings of the charity. Then there was a friendly interview by three Trustees over a cup of tea at a local garden centre. Finally, I was invited to a meeting of all the Trustees in June last year, where at one point I was asked to leave the meeting while they agreed to co-opt me as a Trustee.

What Qualifies Someone to Be a Trustee of Operation Agri

The most important prerequisite is to share something of God's heart for the poor. I have always been moved by the stories in the magazine of the impact on people's lives of the projects that OA supports. It is a wonderful thing to help a person to escape from grinding poverty, so that they can begin to grow into all that God formed them to be.

One has to give time and energy to being a Trustee, as it is the Trustees in OA who do much of the work of the charity. I am often challenged by Jesus' words in John 12 about a grain of wheat falling into the ground and dying in order to be fruitful.

Operation Agri is no longer just about farming, so being raised on a farm and having two allotments didn't figure highly on the list of qualifications.



Julian and Julia Durbin

First Impressions

Dare I say this, grey hairs. This means loads of experience of development work. I was impressed that about half of the Trustees have served the Lord abroad. They show great enthusiasm as they fulfil their different roles. The flipside is the need to recruit younger Trustees.

As an early action in being a Trustee I booked myself into a one-day workshop on fundraising for Christian Charities. I quickly discovered that there is a lot to learn about the work and background of Operation Agri and how to raise funds.



Photographer: Jo Young

Safeguarding as Compassion

By **Louise**, from BMS World Mission

Looking out for those in need

Safeguarding, as compassion, is deeply embedded within our Christian faith. Laws need to be fair to benefit those who suffer the most and have no say in what happens to them (Isaiah 10:2).

Communities need to look out for and look after those who can't look after themselves (James 1:27); and as Christians we ask ourselves 'who is my neighbour?' and, 'what does it mean to love that person as myself?' (Mark 12:31). Safeguarding is the responsibility of governments, organisations, communities and individuals and, first and foremost, is an act of compassion: we must ask ourselves, 'what does it mean for this child to live in this way?' and then respond. That often mean working to ensure children have access to clean water, healthy food, live in safe homes, receive a good education, have places to play, have someone to talk to, have parents and families who are supported and, at times, we are challenged to care for them well; these are all safeguarding activities. Safeguarding involves acting to keep children safe from deliberate harm.

Everyday Safeguarding

I have been involved in safeguarding children for the whole of my working life in the UK: working with young people in need, working as a Child Protection Social Worker, and providing Child Protection training.



Sharing Food

Now living in Bangladesh, I am no longer working as a professional Social Worker, but I am still safeguarding. Unconsciously or consciously I am making

decisions every day as I walk through Dhaka. I am making decisions about whether to notice or not when a child knocks on the car window, pointing to his mouth and holding his tummy; when I walk alongside the young man laid out on the street immobile with a begging bowl the only object within his vision; when I see a teacher holding a stick as they teach; when I hear a victim being blamed for the violence they have received;



Louise and Children

and when I see young children at work. It is a split-second decision made countless times in one day: do I offer eye contact, do I smile or do I give food or money? Then later, I make more thought-through decisions about which causes to champion, which charities to give to and where I may be able to exert influence.

Working Compassionately

Providing services for children and young people is an essential element of safeguarding, but in situations of deliberate harm it is within their families and their communities that the change needs to happen. Addressing abuses of power and challenging long held ideas about how children should be brought up; what is 'safe' and 'unsafe', and how to discipline children are conversations that need time and skill. Churches, schools and projects need workers who know when to have these types of conversations and have the skills and creativity to support families and communities to keep their children safe.

Dezideli – How my life story life has changed

By Heavenlight Morice Luoga - FPI Project Manager



Dezideli Kato on his sunflower farm

Appreciation to Operation Agri

Farming Partnership Initiatives (FPI) has been working with a rural small scale farmer's group in order to change the lives and economic status of poor farmers with the District of Karagwe northwestern of Tanzania. Grants from Operation Agri have made this possible.

There are many wonderful stories about people who have benefited through our



Dezideli Kato's new house under construction

FPI project which has been supported by Operation Agri (OA) since 2011. People have been able to purchase plots of land to extend their farming activities. We have testimonies of people who been able to send their children to non-state schools and build new houses.

Partners with God

These things are possible because of the good hearts of the UK people. Although you are living far away from Tanzania we are together in the spirit and I would like to thank the UK people who reach us by their generous support through the charity called Operation Agri. Operation Agri has been like a bridge for those who are looking to reach people on other side like Tanzania. When I see how God uses OA to change people lives I frequently ask myself, how and why did I became linked with OA? It was through their website, but how and why did

they agree to support my vision amongst many others? Then I come to realize it was the plan of God, because of God's love all of these things have been done.

Group membership grows

I want to share with you one testimony in order to show how Operation Agri together with their family, (their supporters), become a change agent for societies in rural areas of Northwestern Tanzania.

In September 2018 we finished phase four in the year two training project. One of beneficiaries in this phase is Mr. Dezideli Kato a 48 year old farmer from Eden Farmers Group found at Bukangara village. This group started with 35 members but now there are 70 members because others see what Eden members benefited through FPI training programs. Not only that; three more groups were created because of Eden farmers group.

Dezideli Kato's Testimony.

I want to share with you what is happening to one farmer, Mr. Dezideli Kato. I asked him to share with me how he benefited from FPI, this is what he said, "Before FPI training, my life was not like I am now, my life was so hard, but not today, FPI training has changed my life story. As you can see I am growing older now, but because of FPI, I have confidence I will finish my living in this world as a new person, thanks to FPI and Wazungu (white, European



Heavenlight Luoga visiting a dairy farm in UK

Photo by Theo Lambourne

people) who support FPI. Today I know how to prepare my farm, how to plan to farm in order to get more production in good quality. This year I have been able to build a new house which is under construction, and hoping to have it finished very soon. The money I use to build this house coming 100% from the farm, this time my income increased from 1.5 million Tanzanian Shillings (TZS) (about £500) up to TZS 4.7 million (over £1,500) and I have used some TZS 3.8 million (£1,250) to build my house and the rest to pay for my two children's school fees. I sold Chia, Sunflower, Beans and Pig, in my group FPI gave us 114kg of Chia as a loan. From the seeds given to the whole group we have succeeded to harvest 20 metric tonnes (20,000 Kg) thank you FPI. The Field Worker, Mr. Boazi Kashubi, was able to spend TZS 1.5 million to purchase a brand new milling machine."

This is a testimony from the Eden group at Bukangara village.



Dezideli Kato on his bean farm

Photos taken by Heavenlight Luoga

A Passion for Handcraft Business

By Paul Kyalimpa - Project Manager, BUU SAFI project

Passion on the increase

The women and housewives who are peasantry farmers and grow food for home consumption with no idea of entrepreneurship are left backward in society with very little or no decision making power. A small number of illiterate women are now trying and exploiting the advantage of using wool that was sent by Operation Agri to make sweaters for children and adult wear. This passion is on the increase among women due to the donated wool inspiring a Women's Wool Project (WWP) to happen. Innovative and successful women have begun income generating businesses and supportive churches encourage the WWP.

Donated wool inspires WWP to happen

With the donated wool from Operation Agri, the women use it as raw material to make, for instance, sweaters and table cloths. Wool has become a vital part of the women business. It is the capital to sustain their business as women do not put in money to run the business. All that they need is to keep on using this available wool. Women who started from zero, with no skills and no start up funds, have now moved a step ahead. They have gained the

skills to make knitted products through trying the hard way. They have been so keen to learn alongside their heavy home based responsibilities. The women are now beginning to change their income status and to meet the needs of their families with the income they make in the wool made items business.

Four of the innovative women

Kakuliremu Salome is a widow with five orphan grandchildren and a daughter. She has benefited from using wool to make sweaters to sale. She has made some money which she uses to pay fees and to buy food and household needs like soap, salt, and books for her grandchildren.



Kakuliremu Salome, a widow



Some of the donated wool

Kebirungi Rose is married and she makes sweaters using the wool she gets from the wool the ladies receive. She said the money



Kebirungi Rose

she gets from selling the sweater has helped her as a woman to buy what she needs and not bother her husband to buy her things. Like all other ladies in this WWP she is so thankful to Operation Agri for the wool sent to them, they are benefiting from it enormously.

Twinemigisa Oliva has been a widow for some years now. She has made many sweaters for over three years now which she has sold and has used the money to pay fees to her three children one boy and two girls. Some of the money she uses to buy items for her daily household needs like salt and soap. She also makes sweater for her children wear. She also bought iron sheets for her house which at one time was grass thatched.

Mrs Kasangaki Margret has six children. The table cloth set she makes from the wool she then sells. She has used her money she gets from the sale of woollen items to support her husband to pay children's fees, to buy household items like salt and soap. She also has saved some of her money and invested it in a piggery project at their small farm.

their communities wanting to see women come up with income generating business to support their families and also church women to share their love by involving community women in WWP.

Women come to collect the wool from where it is kept at the home of Pr. Kyalimpa Paul and Mrs Kyalimpa Christine. Christine leads and works for WWP on voluntary basis.



Kasangaki Margret with her pigs

Supportive churches encourages the WWP

WWP is a new name for this project which is encouraged by the Baptist churches in

CHILDREN'S PAGE

Last time Oppy was in **UGANDA** – did you get that?

To find out where he has travelled to now rearrange these letters:

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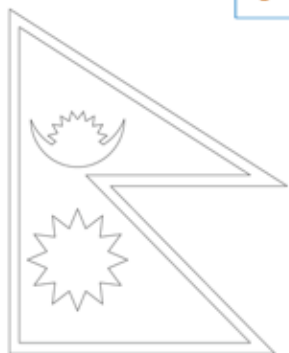


The answers to the puzzle in the last edition were – Across: 1. Farm, 3. Lunch, 4. Oasis, 5. Uganda Down: 1. Feeding and 2. School. **How well did you do?**

See if you can find the words in this wordsearch – they are all colours found in the flags of countries where Operation Agri works.



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Can you colour this flag?

The colours are red, white, and blue but can you put the colours in the right places?

Now – name the country . . .

The country is: _____

Happy New Year!



Welcome back guys, I hope that you all have had an *Amazing* Christmas. In this issue we will be talking about *New Year's Resolutions*.

So what is a New Year's Resolution? Well, it is a firm decision that is to do or to refrain from doing something throughout the coming year. This idea got me thinking about Jesus and how we should behave.

Early last year I decided to be baptized, which is a commitment to follow Jesus and leave my bad ways behind me. Josh.

Following Jesus was the biggest New Year's resolution that I have made. If you would like to know how this step has affected my life and how I support OA email me at – yp@operationagri.org.uk



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