

Outreach Abroad

Supporting rural and urban development projects in Christ's name

Summer 2019



Photographer: Tim Monger

Operation Agri's commitment to development work is about the long-term improvement of the lives of people in community. In Magozi, Tanzania It began with portable clay stove production in 2011. Today the group is thriving and expanding their capabilities. Read more about this inspiring project on pages 4 and 5.

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Spotlight on Three

This year three of our highly experienced Trustees are standing down. Two of them are part of the Grants Group interfacing with overseas partners, and the other one is from the Finance area of the Donors Group. Their expertise and wisdom will be missed but we will be able to call on them for advice from time to time.

Theo Lambourne – by Martin Butterworth

Theo has been a Trustee for much longer than I can remember. In fact, it's hard for me to imagine OA without him. Many of you will know Theo for his incredible skill turning otherwise unwanted wood into beautiful and functional presents. Fewer, however, will realise that Theo's contribution is far more than that. As I write this tribute, Theo is our Africa co-ordinator with personal responsibility for six of our projects there.



I'd like to thank Theo hugely for his contribution, loyalty, support and not least his inspiring woodwork. Woodwork, as Theo does it, is a craftsman recycling wood into decorative and useful items, and in the process conserving valuable resources whilst generating funds for OA. Follow that if you can – I can't!

Rachel Sabates-Wheeler – by Martin Butterworth

Rachel has been the Academic input to Operation Agri, making space in her professional career to look after some of our South Asia partners, and providing advice on the best practices in development. We wish you well Rachel, in your career and family life.



Rachel says, "It has been my utter delight to serve as a Trustee for Operation Agri (on and off) during the last 12 years. OA provides much needed livelihood and recovery support to households that need help to step up to resilient lives. Furthermore, OA will continue to be relevant and unique in a world where many live on the margins, get left behind, or struggle to overcome barriers to building strong futures for themselves, their families and communities. Social justice is very much part of the OA mandate. I have

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found it so satisfying to know that funds provided from churches and individuals in the UK are being used effectively to witness to Christ's love for His world. I will miss my role in OA but hope one day to return to serve. With warm wishes for a long and impactful future."

John Durrant – by **Russell Ashley-Smith**

"Operation Agri's overseas partners know what the issues are in their localities – it's grass-roots development", said John while he was telling us why he has enjoyed being an OA Trustee, and for seven years the Charity's Treasurer.



Originally a Primary school teacher in Brixton, John went on to teach history, and then served as an Education Officer in Chelmsford, during which time he gained a Doctorate in Education. After his marriage to Marion, they moved from London and joined Newbury Baptist Church where he was baptised in 1973.

When John retired, he and Marion moved to Llantwit Major in South Wales for family reasons. They have twin sons and four grandchildren. Now taking a sabbatical having been a deacon for six years, and latterly Secretary of Bethel Baptist Church in Llantwit, John says he'll keep himself busy gardening, reading, walking and cycling locally. Keeping up his interest in Operation Agri, John is kindly manning our display at the Baptist Assembly in Wales.

Time for Operation Agri?

Operation Agri has been blessed with many excellent Trustees over the years. As we say fond farewells to these three, we eagerly await those the Lord is preparing to bring to us.

We also enjoy support from Advisors who are not Trustees but have skills and are willing and able to put their gifts to work for the Lord.

Advisors help Trustees in their support of Christian-led development work outside the UK, showing the love of Jesus in action by attacking the causes of poverty among some of the world's most disadvantaged people, regardless of their religion or ethnicity.

If you have an hour a week, (or even a day a week!), and want to be part of something that changes lives for the better please let us know by emailing our Secretary:

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Surprising Developments

By **Andre VanWoerden**, IMARIKA Project Manager, Emmanuel International Tanzania

It Started with Ceramic Stoves

When we were invited by the church of Magozi to help them engage with the IMARIKA Project, we knew that once upon a time there had been a stoves group in that village (a group making and selling fuel efficient portable clay stoves). It was the very first stoves group in the area, and it became a pilot for a much larger stoves project. That had been in 2011 and we did not expect that group to still exist. However, we were pleasantly surprised to discover that the original stoves group was still active and keen for us to come alongside them.

IMARIKA is a Swahili word meaning 'to be strengthened', but it is also an acronym for 'imarisha mazingira, riziki, na kanisa', meaning, 'to strengthen the environment, livelihoods, and the church.' Although the project has scope for the groups to engage in different livelihoods projects, (including conservation, agriculture, tree planting, stoves, and beekeeping), VICOBA training, (**V**illage **C**ommunity **B**anking – a tailored micro-finance programme), is something

we streamline in all our groups. That's where we started with the Magozi group. In the process of working together we have been privileged to learn more about the Ebenezer group's story; a tremendously encouraging case study of sustainable development.

They Worked Together

The Ebenezer group received education on making and marketing portable clay stoves in 2011. The group excelled in stoves and quickly looked for other ways to improve their income. On their own initiative they



Thanksgiving for the group's new power tiller

used their group money to give loans to members for farm inputs, which were then returned at the end of the season in the form of bags of rice. Magozi is a rice farming community but one of their main challenges is that by harvest time they desperately need cash when rice prices are very low, due to an influx in supply. However, the Ebenezer group stored their bags of rice until the market reached more favourable prices. The resulting commodity trading delivered a significant increase of income for the group. They purchased a plot of land for an office and another plot at the local market, where they plan to build a shop to sell stoves and high demand supplies such as crop storage bags and tarpaulins used for rice processing.



The Ebenezer group planning their activities



The Magozi Ebenezer group with their new powertiller

Last year the group sold 42 of their 60 bags of rice in order to buy a power-tiller, (a two-wheeled tractor), to help group members reduce labour costs on their farms and generate income through contract work. Without external support the group turned local clay into ceramic stoves and then into a valuable piece of farming equipment. The group members say this is only the beginning, they have big plans, including opening their own shop, cultivating land as a group, buying another machine, and starting animal husbandry.

They Started with Nothing

The Magozi Village Executive Officer said she has never seen a group like this; "They started with nothing and have worked together over many years to build up their capacity. There are many other groups in Magozi, but most of them receive interest free loans, grants, or subsidized inputs. They all struggle to survive, and continue to be dependent on external funding, which is in sharp contrast to the Ebenezer group."

In all of this the group has remained true to its name, remembering that, "Thus far the LORD has helped us", and praising God as the source of all their blessings. Immediately

after purchasing their power-tiller they held a thanksgiving service at the church, and brought offerings of iron sheets for the pastor's house and a contribution for another church.

Not all groups are a success story like this, and it's not something that is easily replicated. Other groups receive the same training and use the same techniques but struggle or fail. We shouldn't expect the same results in every group as factors vary, but it's important to continue to learn what makes some groups successful and others less so. Being part of a success story can be tremendously encouraging, particularly when confronting obstacles to development seems to be the norm.



Andre VanWoerden and family in Tanzania

Photography: Andre and Alexandra VanWoerden

The Value of Literacy in Community Transformation

By **Pr. Paul Kyalimpa** – An OA Partner

Missionary Work in the Old Days

Missionaries from the UK established schools that promoted literacy in Uganda over 100 years ago, when they began work on translating the Bible into Rutooro and other local Ugandan languages. Literacy books in local languages were developed for schools and a small group of people became literate. Some of this first group became church leaders and shared the Christian message, while others became involved in Government leadership and Social Work.

During the early part of the 20th century, indigenous people were almost totally marginalised. The encouragement brought by the Christian message, and the emergence of a small, but significant, group of literate leaders, was very important. The people in Uganda felt that they mattered when they became literate – and the feeling persists up to this day.

The Girl Child left out in the Literacy Race

The education system in Uganda was designed for all Ugandans to become

literate, but for many years lots of girls and boys have not attended schools due to poverty, diseases that result in the loss of



Keen literacy students

both parents, and because lots of homes prefer to educate boys rather than girls, who become babysitters.

WALP* Literacy skills in Uganda with financial and moral support from Operation Agri, is reaching out to these left out girls,



Enthusiastic learners

women and a number of men. The women, girls and men we have trained have become literate and have begun participating more fully, and with growing confidence, in the decisions that affect their lives and those of their people in community. In doing this, the women, girls and men we have trained are beginning to integrate into Ugandan society without losing their identity as a people.

Literacy and Confidence Creation



Sarah

Kebishwaka Sarah is a 20-year-old unmarried mother of one boy living in Kyenjojo town, Kyenjojo district in western Uganda. Before she was enrolled in the WALP literacy class, she received a loan to start and run a cloth selling business. After running the business for some time, she managed to pay back the loan but then had no cash to run the business again. She had difficulty dealing with cash transactions because she didn't know how to write and read. She was greatly frustrated by this. Sarah eagerly joined a WALP literacy class, in spite of others mocking her.

After attending the literacy class for four months Sarah is a changed person. She says, "I feel great now I can do things on my

own. I can read, write, keep accounts and I can now run the business without much difficulty if I find cash. I really thank God for this opportunity and for Operation Agri supporting WALP. If it was not this charity's support of WALP I would not have learned to read and write."

WALP Literature Production

I have written the literature booklet for WALP to enhance community transformation. The booklets I have written so far include: Book One with 29 lessons, Book Two with 21 lessons and Book Three with 18 lessons. The students are learning all the Rutooro sounds; learning to read and write in a period of four months. The mathematics training takes another two months in which time they learn how to add, subtract, multiply and divide. In six months, someone is fully trained in the WALP literacy programme. The next booklet I plan to write will be, 'Linking Literacy with Livelihood.'

Literature booklet writing and production has been possible with OA's support. We do thank all the supporters of Operation Agri whose grants makes WALP a very good developmental work.



The literacy books

** Women's Adult Literacy Project*

CHILDREN'S PAGE

By Janet a friend of OA



Oppy's last trip was to UGANDA.
Did you get that right?

Which country was he was visiting when
he posted his last set of photographs?



Oppy has been visiting Operation Agri supported projects
for five years and has decided it is time to retire to the
UK. Can work out where he is going to live, (town and
county), by adding consonants to these vowels?

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Send your name and your answers to both questions to Janet at
Carshalton Beeches Baptist Church, Banstead Road,
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Find the countries Oppy
has visited for
Operation Agri in the
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country Oppy has visited on
his travels and the correct
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**Hey guys,
we have some exciting
news this time. Exams
are over!!!!**

With exams being over, a lot of time now will be spent relaxing and sleeping, but there are many around the world who don't have that luxury.

Operation Agri is offering Gap Year work, (2020), with the opportunity to visit and stay in a community that drastically needs help.

We will seek to place you in a project where you will become an essential part of a team who are seeking to restore communities and to share the message of Jesus. This will be a great chance for character building and to help the disadvantaged.

I, myself will be taking a Gap Year as of September 2019 and I will be serving in my local church. If any of this sounds interesting to you please Email me on YP@operationagri.org.uk by the end of November 2019.

Operation Agri offers an online newsletter that will update you in between magazines. This newsletter covers everything from events, to projects in other countries.

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Cyclone Idai and the Manga Loforte Project

By **Theo Lambourne** – former OA trustee

120 mph Winds

On Friday 15th March Cyclone Idai, one of the worst tropical cyclones on record in the Southern Hemisphere, made landfall near Beira, Mozambique. Wind speeds of up to 120 mph with sustained torrential rainfall, caused enormous destruction across this City which has a population of over half a million people. Roofs were torn off, buildings collapsed, crops destroyed, bridges were washed away, and flooding caused chaos and distress. Many lives were lost. Power lines were blown down causing widespread power cuts and communication networks were disrupted. The storm made its way inland across Mozambique causing chaos and disaster through southern Malawi, and a large area of Zimbabwe.

Operation Agri is helping to fund a Commercial Farming Training Project run by Oasis Mozambique in the area of

Manga Loforte, a semi-rural community on the outskirts of Beira where 50 women are being given training to improve their agricultural skills. The cyclone removed the roofs from most of their homes and in some cases destroyed them. Their possessions were ruined or flood damaged and crops destroyed. In the immediate aftermath of the storm, Oasis Mozambique staff offered sympathy and practical assistance in the form of small grants of about \$100 to help them rebuild their homes.

Immediate Response

Armando Licoze, the Oasis Mozambique Country Leader, was in the UK attending a conference but immediately returned to Mozambique to work with his staff offering help to those in need. Manga Loforte has a population of over 100,000 people and is about one fifth of the population of Beira. Many of the people in greatest need were



This photo of Oasis demonstration field used with the beneficiaries was taken after the cyclone.

sheltering in the seven local schools, and Armando with his team, supported about 300 families with rice, soap and other basics. In any disaster involving shortages of commodities huge price increases make life even more difficult. Since Armando has a long-standing high reputation, he was permitted to buy at pre-cyclone prices enabling his funds to stretch a lot further.

In time an enormous international relief response built up and people are beginning to get their lives back into some sort of order. Oasis reports: "Our Country Leader, Armando and his team have been doing absolutely amazing work out in Beira. They continue to co-ordinate at high level with International Relief Agencies and have done an extraordinary amount in a relatively short time. The team has continued to rebuild homes, (with youth volunteers from Oasis Football for Life programme), distributing emergency rice and food packages and has given out many thousands of Cholera vaccines. We have also been providing over a thousand families with water purification tablets and hygiene training, as well as giving out WASH (Water And Sanitary Health) kits and identifying those who need hospital help and taking them there. In addition, our Trauma team from Oasis



Eva Morange

Zimbabwe went to give the Mozambique team some training for a couple of weeks."

The Testimony of Two Ladies

Two of the women in the project supported by Operation Agri tell their stories:

"My name is Eva Morange, I am Oasis facilitator at Oasis Mozambique. I was trained by Oasis on commercial agriculture in 2017 to train my immediate 5 neighbours. Since then I have been producing leafy vegetables and rice to improve my family income, as well as our diet. I was devastated when Cyclone Idai destroyed my crops but because I had a bit of seed kept in a safe place, now I am back to growing crops again."



Angelina Taiado

"My name is Angelina Taiado, I am part of Oasis Care Group and I attend Oasis Savings Groups as well as the agriculture training. Cyclone Idai was really disastrous for my family, it destroyed part of my house which I am now trying to rebuild, but the worst part of this cyclone is that it destroyed a whole year of work in my rice field. May was my month of harvest and in a normal year I harvest 10 sacks of rice (around 250Kgs) but because of the flooding I am not sure if I will be able to harvest 1 sack of rice (25kgs). I fear the worst now because many people will be hungry for a long time."

Your Support Trains Local Leaders to Save Lives

By **Lydia Caldera**, Based on an interview with José Gómez

AMOS Health and Hope (A Ministry Of Sharing Health and Hope), founded in 2007, is a Christian non-profit organization serving in Nicaragua, that improves the health of impoverished communities by working alongside them in health, education and development.

The Crisis in Nicaragua

Since April 2018, Nicaragua has experienced an ongoing socio-political crisis that has had devastating effects on its people. The poorest families are especially vulnerable, and face food insecurity due to higher food prices and lack of loans to grow crops, rising unemployment, increased poverty, and more obstacles to accessing basic health care services.

Even though there have been efforts to find a peaceful resolution through dialogue, the crisis remains unresolved. The conflict has been extremely polarizing, creating deep divisions in Nicaraguan society.

AMOS Health and Hope, a partner of Operation Agri since 2013, has stayed in Nicaragua since the crisis began, while many organizations have left the country. They are committed to continuing their ministry of sharing health and hope with vulnerable people in this time of great need.

Training Local Leaders in a Time of a Crisis

Thanks to the support from Operation Agri, AMOS trains Community Health Workers in 22 remote, rural communities in Nicaragua, located hours away from the nearest hospital. These Health Promoters serve vulnerable children and families, by preventing disease, promoting good health,



José presenting during an onsite training

Photographer: Elvis Salvatierra

and saving lives right in their own villages.

You make it possible for our Health Promoters to learn new skills and to better serve their communities. Because of you, AMOS staff are able to facilitate trainings for Health Promoters and health committee members across Nicaragua. At the last on-site training that took place in April, Health Promoters reviewed health protocols for newborns and children under five, such as identifying signs of danger and treating illnesses like pneumonia and diarrhea.



Road to El Bambú

Photographer: Felicia Zamora

Vulnerable families living in remote areas struggle with extreme poverty, and cannot afford private health care or medicines. Having a trained Health Promoter with the knowledge and medications to treat diseases in their own community, can literally mean the difference between life and death for the families living in these villages.

A Call in the Middle of the Night

Even throughout this difficult context, Community Health Workers like José Gómez, have not ceased to offer health care services in their villages. José serves his community of El Bambú, which is located nine hours from Managua by truck and horseback.

A few months ago, a one-year old baby girl in El Bambú got sick with fever and had a seizure. Without you, there would be no way for Evelyn to have received the urgent care and essential medications she needed.

“Her parents called me at 1am. They thought she was going to die. It was the middle of the night, but I didn’t care. I went to help her and stayed by her side all night. I gave her acetaminophen for her fever and wet washcloths for her forehead, then she started to get better. Thanks to God, she recovered,” said José.

Your Support Saves Lives

Because of your support, Community Health Workers like José can learn new skills to better serve their villages. You are helping them save lives and create a world where no child dies from a preventable cause.

The on-going trainings Operation Agri supports, are essential to providing vulnerable people in Nicaragua with the life-saving health care they need and deserve. Thank you for bringing health and hope to more than 11,000 people in rural Nicaragua!



Lydia Caldera

Photographer: Linsey Curro

Beatrice's Transformative Journey

By **Alvin Muhwezi**, Oasis Global

Seventeen and Three Children

The year is 1996, Beatrice is 17 years old, nursing a 3-month-old baby girl, her third child, and she has just lost her husband to HIV/AIDs. Beatrice's own health is deteriorating, and her financial situation is no better. Previously she had a loving husband, beautiful children, and great hopes for the future.



Beatrice Nabifo

In December 1995 her life fell apart when she noticed her husband had symptoms of HIV/AIDs. Her attempts to get him to go for a test were met with hostility and aggression. His health soon took a turn for the worse and he passed away. Beatrice's own health was poor, she was in denial and unwilling to take the test herself, but with support from family and friends she was tested, and started treatment.

A Basic Life

Beatrice had a very basic life taking odd jobs, living in persistent debt, and now had to sell off whatever little assets she had accumulated with her husband, just to put food on the table and access treatment.

"I cannot remember how many nights we went to bed hungry, and how many of those nights I cried myself to sleep", Beatrice recalls.

The little support she received was sporadic and more out of sympathy than any desire to help her. In 2014 she heard about the Oasis Community Empowerment Programme through a friend.

"We had never actually seen such a programme in our community here in Masanda. We only used to hear about such programmes in other communities, and always joked that no one had ever heard of our community", Beatrice notes.



Beatrice at her rental houses

The Power of Self-Help Groups

She had her doubts but because she believed her friend and 'had nothing to lose' she visited Oasis, joined the Suubi (Hope) Self-Help Group, and became an active member. There she gained a Certificate in Business Management, renovated her home, and is now completing some units she hopes to rent out.

Self-Help Groups bring people together, (mostly women), where trained agronomists teach them effective ways to increase crop yields, improve nutrition, and add value post-harvest. They encourage members to save and access credit facilities which are hard to get for non-formal workers like Beatrice. Through group dynamics members are held accountable for their resources. Beatrice is now saving and uses her money wisely. Last year she was able to finish her rental units.



Training the second SHG

Beatrice talks proudly about the moral and emotional support the group members have given her to change her perspective on life.

“When I lost my husband, my in-laws and some family members abandoned me and would not associate with me. As a result, my heart was filled with hate and resentment. After joining the group, I gained hope as some of the members shared their similar life experiences.”

A Transformed Life

Her eldest child teaches in a community school, her second is a driver at one of the major Agricultural Research Institutes, and her third is in school and lives with Beatrice, although she struggles with a mental health condition that is yet to be diagnosed.

In an act of pure selflessness, Beatrice uses her skills to encourage more families to join the Self-Help Groups as a socio-economic pathway. She is a Community Facilitator training other groups in record-keeping, formulating group by-laws, and Constitution writing. She also works with other community influencers to transform livelihoods and the psycho-social well-being of people and communities.

In 2017, Beatrice pioneered the formation of a Cluster Level Association bringing together several Self-Help Groups with shared interests to collectively build and market their enterprises. This strengthens market linkages, negotiating power and access to more competitive markets.

“I have learnt to co-operate and work with others in handling community issues, and above all it has kept me positive about life as a resourceful and productive person in my community.”



Beatrice in community facilitators' training

Beatrice's story testifies to how reaching out to the less fortunate can generate a positive force for good at all levels in the community. It also reinforces Oasis Uganda and Operation Agri's commitment to support communities where access to the most basic needs is barely existent. Beatrice is a bright spot; we want to create more!

Prayer Focus

Operation Agri is not an emergency relief charity. Our mandate is for long term development, and for recovery after emergencies are over. However, that does not stop us praying, and two of our long-standing partners are facing urgent needs in their communities.

Sri Lanka – prayers for Lanka Evangelical Alliance Development Service (LEADS).

A series of bombings struck three churches and three hotels in Sri Lanka on Easter Sunday, killing at least 290 people, and wounding 500 others. The attacks targeted Christians attending Mass in the cities of Colombo, Negombo, and Batticaloa as well as luxury hotels in Colombo. The attacks were the deadliest on the Island Nation since the end of Sri Lanka's Civil War ten years ago.

Prayer requests from LEADS

- For the leaders of our nation that God would give them wisdom to handle the current situation.
- That God will console all those families affected by this ruthless outrage,
- That people will stay calm, and that no further incidents or an escalation of the situation will take place.

Continue to pray that the Spirit of God and the message of the Cross in Jesus' name will brood over this Nation and usher in peace, despite all the evil that prevails.

Mozambique – prayers for our partner Oasis Mozambique, near Beira.

All staff and their families are well following Cyclone Idai. Our new pre-school building has collapsed completely, no walls are standing. The roof of the central office has partial damage, the rains came through and damaged the computer and admin files.

There is no electricity in town nor connection by road with other towns. An outbreak of Cholera has been announced.

Armando and the team are doing an amazing job – helping to ferry injured people to hospital, rebuilding homes, (the football youths we work with), and giving out supplies.

Please pray for wisdom and strength for us to know how to help the communities.

New Project in Pakistan

We've recently agreed to partner with a Christian organisation in Pakistan. Their work facilitates groups of women from Christian and Muslim backgrounds, to get together through sewing skills and literacy. Please pray for:

- The facilitator/teacher of the group, that she can help them share more than sewing skills.
- That the ladies in the group will make new friends.
- That sewing and literacy will give the ladies income and lasting friendships.
- Protection for our partner organisation and all involved in this work.