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Welcome
from the Editor

Seeds of change

Welcome to the spring
copy of *Outreach
Abroad* magazine.
Spring marks the
transition from
darker, colder days
to brighter, warmer
days. It's a time of
change as nature
begins to blossom
and there are signs
of new life all around.
Seeds are being sown
in preparation for
harvest, seeds that
may seem small or
insignificant, but
when they are sown,
fed and watered, they
can grow to large life-
giving plants.

In this edition we
are sharing stories
of seeds of change
that are being sown
by partners of OA all
year round. Those
seeds will be taken by
God, fed and watered
by Him to create a
harvest of new life and
change.

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Seeds of Change: Children become catalysts for action in communities in Sri Lanka

Nadeesha Rajakaruna looks at how a new course empowers children to advocate for change in their village

Children are often seen as the future, but increasingly they are proving themselves to be powerful catalysts in the present. Through innovation and advocacy, young voices are reshaping communities, challenging norms, and inspiring collective action in villages in Sri Lanka.

At LEADS (Lanka Evangelical Alliance Development Service), there is a focus on working with children so they can grow into their full potential in a safe and secure environment. Children are at the core of every programme.

Children's creativity sparks solutions to pressing issues, while their courage in speaking out amplifies causes that might otherwise go unheard. Far from being passive participants, children are emerging as active architects of change – driving growth and resilience within their

communities. Recognising and nurturing their role not only empowers the next generation, but also strengthens the fabric of society today.

With the support of Operation Agri, LEADS is currently engaged in Ramanathapuram – a rural village in the Kilinochchi District. While over one thousand children reside in the village, the lack of a child club – a community based organisation for children aged six to eighteen, which aims to empower youth and is managed by the state – has been a long-standing need in the village.

Once the LEADS project commenced in the village, the need for a child club was brought to light and discussed with the government's Child Rights Promotion Officer. The 'Ilanthulir' children's club was birthed, bringing new life and hope. Today, there are 96 members, all aged between 12



▲ A LEADS training session



▲ Children participate in a drama

and 18 and they meet once a month. The children joyfully participate in the sessions, cultivating values of unity, generosity and leadership.

Thus far, the children themselves, with the support of the Village Child Development Committee members, have planned village cleaning campaigns, sports competitions and outdoor play activities, which have been instrumental in them being able to discover their hidden talents and skills.

Recognising the importance of their participation in the issues that impact them the most, LEADS developed the Child Innovation Lab Tool.

Through this tool the children are made aware of child rights and responsibilities and taken through a 12-session process of identifying pressing issues in the village that hinder their growth. They prioritise and develop a plan of action to advocate for change.

The highlight of this process is that all stages are completely child-led, with

facilitation support from LEADS and community leaders.

As the popular proverb states, 'It takes a village to raise a child' and so parents and elders in the community also play a key role throughout a child's different seasons of growth. Therefore, the tool also engages parents simultaneously by raising their awareness and identifying child related issues from an adult perspective.

Through the Child Innovation Lab both children and adults are brought together to share their views and this also gives the opportunity for parents to see the village through the eyes of their children. Often these sessions result in a time of reflection and realisation, for parents and elders in the community, on how their actions and decisions are affecting their children and shaping their futures. It becomes a defining moment when parents join hands with the children to advocate for tangible change.

Government officials have been encouraged to remain committed to

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Children singing

their duties towards the village and have increased their participation in village activities as well.

This has been a fine example of the village adults and children working

together towards the wellbeing of the village children – a true sign of a growing community.

Nadeesha Rajakaruna, Community Transformation Manager, LEADS

Self-employment brings freedom and new hope for young people in deprived areas of Uganda

Rev Dennis Ssettaala provides snap shots of young lives changed by taking up SDKF's training opportunities

SDKFs Vocational Skills Training Project is located at the boundary of Kamwokya and Kyebando Kisolosalo. This is the centre of the slum area of Kampala, where the majority of the poor live. Ten per cent of the total area of Uganda's capital, Kampala, is made up of slums and 27% of the city's population live in slums.

Life in the slums is harsh and those living there endure a lack of basic sanitation, poor nutrition and inadequate housing.

Lack of skills and education translates to limited opportunities and no income, guaranteeing a hand-to-mouth existence and empty horizons from one generation to the next.

However, children that grow up in Kampala are in a unique position to U-turn their lives as they are geographically close to resources and opportunities for employment. Our aim is to provide the appropriate skills to young people so that they can harness the potential provided by

living in the country's capital. Our vision is that the time spent at The Project will dramatically alter the course of their lives and turn the 'threat' of living in an urban slum, into an opportunity for change.



Ruth Nalugo is 18-years-old. She recently completed the SDKF (Setting Development and Keeping the Foundation) Vocational Training Project in hairdressing. She graduated in 2025

with a start-up loan and managed to find a room from which to operate her own salon business. With the skills she acquired at SDKF, she is able to provide for her own needs and started paying for her sisters' school equipment as well.

Another group of group of young people that we train come from Buyende district, located in Eastern Uganda. The population mainly rely on subsistence farming. Poverty is a big problem in the Busoga sub-region districts of Buyende and Mayuge.

Buyende has the highest number of school drop-outs at both primary education and secondary education levels. Boys are more likely to start working at a very young age

on the land, among girls there is a high incidence of teenage pregnancies and early marriages.

Jacob Kisimuka has started a business, repairing motorcycles, in the Buyende town council, Buyende



district. He is 22-years-old and he and his three friends now run KK Garage and Spare Parts.

Jacob stopped going to school while he was still at primary level. Finding work was very difficult. One day a neighbour told Jacob about an opportunity to be trained at SDKF Vocational Skills Training Project. He says, 'I enrolled for the course because I wanted a good life, like others.'

He successfully completed the training eight months later and continues, 'I formed a group with my two friends after graduation. The group was later given a toolbox as a startup kit on a loan to help us establish a business.'

Jacob and his friends are now able to support themselves, they have since gone ahead and acquired more toolboxes, using revenue from the business.



Angella Namugera is 19-years-old and dropped out of school at the end of her primary education, because her parents couldn't afford to educate her beyond this level.

After dropping out, Angella had to find a means of survival. Unfortunately, she didn't have a skill, so the best Angella could be offered was casual labour. 'I was paid very meager wages, yet I did a lot of work,' she says. 'This made me lose hope for a better future.'

One day a neighbour told Angella about an opportunity to be trained at SDKF and Angella applied for a course in Tailoring. She comments, 'After graduation SDKF gave

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As the second youngest, and a girl, education was seen as a luxury, beyond the means of her modest family.

me a sewing machine loan to help me establish my business. I market my businesses by doing excellent work to ensure customers return and refer new clients.’

She is now able to cater for her own needs, pays her siblings’ school fees and she is planning to save money to buy a piece of land.

Viola Namukasa, (pictured opposite) 20, is very quiet with a soft, easy smile. She understands only a little English, having attended school just until the end of primary school. She grew up in Buyende with her mother and four siblings. As the second youngest, and a girl, education was seen as a luxury, beyond the means of her modest family. At the age of nine, Viola’s father was killed by armed robbers.

After SDKF trained her in Hairdressing, Viola got a loan, again from SDKF, and started her saloon business. She is now able to take care of herself and her siblings.

However, the distance between her home and work is a long walk (three miles each way). She is planning to save some money to buy a motorcycle.



Dennis Ssettaala



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Empowerment project brings people-led transformation in the slums of Mumbai

Lakhan Malavi, shows how education, community and health initiatives are leading to a new life for people in Kalwa

From April to December 2025, Oasis India's Community Empowerment Project in Kalwa East, Mumbai, demonstrated how integrated and community-centred interventions can create lasting change. Building on earlier

foundations, this phase focused on strengthening education, mental well-being, earning potential and health – moving steadily from programme-led support to people-led transformation.

Education as the foundation of change

Education remained a cornerstone of the project. Through our programmes children from vulnerable families received regular academic assistance in English, Hindi, Marathi, Mathematics, and Science. Individual attention, remedial learning, and continuous assessments helped improve academic performance and classroom confidence. Life-skills sessions on hygiene, discipline, gender equality, and civic responsibility supported child development and reinforced the importance of education in breaking cycles of poverty. More than 40 school dropouts from the Kalwa community were identified through active outreach and home visits. Oasis India initiated the process of re-enrolling these children into mainstream schooling by coordinating with parents, schools, and the relevant education authorities. This intervention has helped children who were previously out of the education system begin their journey back to formal learning. Additionally, another school approached Oasis India for support and, through this collaboration, several out-of-school children rejoined the education system.

Mental Well-being

Mental health and all-round well-being were addressed through group sessions for children, adolescents, and parents. These sessions focused on regulating emotions, stress management, self-esteem, and healthy family communication. By normalising conversations around mental health, the project aimed to strengthen emotional resilience and create more supportive home environments.

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... intervention [by Oasis] has helped children who were previously out of the education system begin their journey back to formal learning.



From shyness to self-confidence

***Shakti** – a 12-year-old Class seven student from Jan Kalyan Chawl, Kalwa – comes from

a low-income family who cannot afford private tuition. Struggling with multiple subjects and lacking personal guidance, Shakti became shy and hesitant in class.

In April 2025, Shakti joined Oasis India's Academic Support Programme. Through individual attention, encouragement, and life-skills sessions on hygiene and self-care, she began to transform. Her academic performance and classroom participation improved significantly. On Teacher's Day 2025, she confidently taught younger students, reflecting her growth.

Restoring dignity

Thirty young people and thirty women and young girls completed vocational computer and tailoring training along with soft-skills development and financial literacy. Many participants started small businesses in the home to help with household expenses. Beyond the extra income, these initiatives restored dignity, confidence, and decision-making – particularly among women.

Silence to self-reliance

***Shamima** (from Sai Dham Chawl, Bhaskar Nagar, lost her mother at the age of

ten. Her father's declining mental and physical health left him unable to work, and Shamima's life became confined to household responsibilities, under strict family control. Her education ended when she was very young, and for years she lived dependent and voiceless.

Then she joined Oasis India's six-month tailoring course. She gained skills, confidence, and a sense of dignity. Today, she earns independently through stitching, supports her father financially, and no longer depends on others for her needs. She says, 'Oasis India gave me not just a skill, but the courage to stand on my own feet.'



▲ Tailoring students graduation

Health

A dental medical camp benefited 130 children from the After-School Programme, most of whom received dental check-ups for the first time. Seventy-four children were referred for further treatment and 24 children, with critical dental issues, received free treatment at a government hospital. An eye care camp provided check-ups to 49 community members, with 11 receiving spectacles, at a subsidised cost,



▲ Enjoying a drawing activity



▲ Receiving a check-up at an eye care camp



▲ A dental examination at a dental medical camp

and there were two individuals, who were diagnosed with cataracts, who are now undergoing treatment.

Lakhan Malavi, Project Co-ordinator, Kalwa

**Names changed to protect identity*

Find your way
through the
maze to water
the flowers!



Spring is in the air, and it's time to plant seeds and watch the new life grow. Next time you go for a walk, look around. Can you see signs of 'new life'?

Operation Agri is working with Oasis India to support children in Kalwa East, giving them a chance to grow a new life.

Look at pages 8–9, can you find how *Shakti and *Shamima have grown? Fill in the blank space.

Shakti's story: from SHYNESS to:

.....

Shamima's story: from SILENCE to:

.....

See page 19 for answers

*Names changed to protect identity

Hoe is *key* for small farmers

FPI training breeds success in Tanzania

Farming Partnership Initiative (FPI) provides organic farming training, in Tanzania, to groups of those involved in agriculture. The Tanzanian farmers operate on a small scale and own small pieces of land. They very much depend on a hand hoe in order to survive.

Farmers who receive FPI training and use a hoe for weeding, soil preparation, planting and harvesting, say this basic tool is their life, and helps them to eat, educate their children and pay their medical expenses.



**“My hoe is everything to me,
my life has changed,
and I have no more words,
just see by your eyes,
thank you for your training.”**

Richard Joseph, 49, has a family of five, and is a vegetable grower. He grows vegetables like cabbages, spinach, beans, sweet potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, and fresh corn for roasting.

Richard says, ‘I have changed a lot, after the FPI training, I have turned my farm



▲ Oscar Joas and Agnes Jovin

◆ Richard Joseph with some of his vegetables

around and it now works like a shop. I stay on the farm and customers come to the farm. My hoe is everything to me, my life has changed, and I have no more words, just see by your eyes, thank you for your training.’

Edwin Pastory, 38, has a family of five and is a vegetable and tomato farmer. He has been trained by FPI in organic farming. The training encourages him to use organic



◀ Learning how to make organic pesticides



◀ Edwin Pastory mulching his tomato garden

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... after spreading grass into my garden even the annoying insects have moved away.

pesticides and undertake mulching in order to maintain moisture and control weeds.

He used to believe that natural, or organic, fertilisers and pesticides were not as powerful as chemical fertilisers but, after attending the FPI training, he changed his mind and says, 'Now I am believing that the organic techniques are useful and powerful. I am able to make mulching on the tomatoes as you can see, and I can spend a little amount of water. Before, when I used to water my tomatoes, they were always drying out, but now, after spreading grass into my garden even the annoying insects have moved away. Thank

you for your training, it has changed my perspective and I am expecting to have a great harvest this time and earn more money.'

Oscar Joas, 52, has a family of six, and is also a vegetable grower. He grows vegetables such as cabbages and spinach and recently had some FPI training.

He says, 'Now I can make compost manure, organic pesticides and organic fertiliser to feed my garden and I am getting back a good return from the ground. There are also health benefits to not using chemical fertilisers. I give thanks to the FPI team who dedicated to help me.'



Life's full circle: lessons from lambing and tradition

Sheep and
lambs
on Exmoor

Alexandra Lear reflects on the cycle of life and death through the lens of farming and traditional craft. From the first breath of a lamb in spring to the creation of a sheepskin rug.

Spring is often seen as a season of beginnings. Across the countryside, lambing brings new life. Tiny legs unsteady, soft bleats filling the air. It's a time of hope and hard work, but it also reminds us of a truth we often avoid: life and death are inseparable. Every birth begins a journey that will, in time, end. But in that ending, there is transformation.

The reality of the cycle

Lambing season is beautiful; but it's also demanding. The decisions we make in the first hour of an animal's life impact everything. Watching a lamb take its first steps is always a reminder of the fragility and strength of life, no matter how many times you've seen it. But there is also loss – because not every life survives. This is the reality of farming, and of nature itself: life is fragile, and death is part of the rhythm.

As the months pass, lambs grow strong, grazing and shaping the land. But eventually, the cycle turns. Many animals

will go for meat, and their skins – often discarded or sent for mass processing – become a by-product of that reality. This is where traditional craft offers a way to honour the cycle and learn from it, rather than ignore it.

Honouring life

In a world of mass production, we often distance ourselves from the origins of what we consume. We want convenience, not complexity, abundance, not awareness. We shy away from death, even though it sustains life.

Traditional crafts challenge that mindset. From wool weaving to woodcarving, basketry to blacksmithing, hedge laying to hurdle making, they usher us back to a time when useful and beautiful shared the same space. They remind us that nothing should be wasted, and that the death of one thing ushers in the life of another.

Turning a sheepskin into a rug, using age-old methods, is not just practical – it's



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symbolic. It acknowledges the animal's life, the land it lived on, and the relationship between people and nature. It transforms what could be waste into something useful and lasting.

This process connects us to generations before us – people who understood that life and death are not opposites, but parts of the same whole. They worked with respect for resources, ensuring that every stage of the cycle had purpose.

Finding balance in a fast world

For me, this is about more than tradition – it's about perspective. Jeremiah 6:16 says, 'Stand at the crossroads and look. Ask for the old paths, where the good way

is, and walk in it, and there you will find rest for your souls.' These old ways teach us to pause, to respect creation, and to see the bigger picture.

In a society that moves faster every day, slowing down to honour these cycles isn't about rejecting progress – it's about remembering what matters. The life of a sheep, from its first breath on a cold spring morning to the warmth of a finished rug, tells a story of continuity. It reminds us that death is not an end, but a transformation – a necessary part of life's design. These old practices honour life, respect resources, and ground us in the rhythms that God set in motion.

The cycle of life and death is uncomfortable, but it's real. By embracing it, we learn gratitude, responsibility, and respect. Traditional crafts offer a way to live those lessons – to turn loss into legacy, and to keep alive the values that sustain both land and community.

*Alexandra Lear
Charity Manager,
Operation Agri*



PRAYER we invite you to *pray*

Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer. ROMANS 12:12

Bangladesh

Project name: **Duaripara Family**

Development Project

Partner: **Christian Ministry to Children and Youth**

Empowering girls and their families

PRAYER REQUEST:

Pray for successful seminars on early marriage, family conflict, and violence in April/May 2026, and that the learning for parents will be effectively implemented.

India

Project name: **Community Empowerment Project, Mumbai**

Partner: **Oasis India**

Giving hope to young people

PRAYER REQUEST:

Pray that every girl will have the same opportunity for education as boys. Pray that discrimination will end and that parents will recognise the importance and value of educating their daughters.

Malawi

Project name: **Growing Greener in Malawi**

Partner: **African Pastors Fellowship**

Sustainable farming in Malawi

PRAYER REQUEST:

Pray that the outbreak of Downy Mildew disease affecting maize crops will have been controlled and that it has not spread to other areas.

Pray that leaders will be able to share the love of God through their work.

Nepal

Project name: **CHEST Mahatguan**

Partner: **Multipurpose Community Development Service**

Improving health and education in a rural village

PRAYER REQUEST:

Pray about the future of the project and our on-going relationship with the partner and for the capacity of the

MCDS Staff and EC Board to fulfil the goal/vision for this.

Nicaragua

Project name: **Community-based primary healthcare**

Partner: **AMOS (A Ministry of Sharing)**

Bringing health and hope

PRAYER REQUEST:

Give thanks to God for more than 500 trained community health volunteers who serve over 200 rural communities in Nicaragua and prevent disease, save lives, and bring hope and dignity to families with limited access to health care.

Pakistan

Project name: **Women's literacy centres**

Partner: **Light for the Nation**

Empowering women with literacy and skills training

PRAYER REQUEST:

Continue praying for God's protection over brick kiln workers, trainees, and staff – safeguarding them from accidents, exploitation, illness, and harsh conditions. Also, for new centres to operate smoothly, bringing lasting, positive transformation to all participants.

Sierra Leone

Project name: **Joy Agricultural Project**

Partner: **BMS World Mission and New Harvest Development Office (NEHADO)**

Building the capacity of subsistence farmers

PRAYER REQUEST:

Thank God for past faithfulness and pray for empowerment, protection, salvation, fruitful farming, poverty reduction, project impact, donor support, team health, and peace as this work moves into its second year.

Sri Lanka

Project name: **Strengthening community structures for sustainable development**

Partner: **LEADS**

Building resilient communities

PRAYER REQUEST:

Pray for the children and the families of Ramanathapuram village as they continue to recover from the impact of Cyclone Ditwah. Pray that they will be able to smoothly resume their education and get back to a normal routine.

Tanzania

Project name: **IMARIKA**

Partner: **Emmanuel International and Diocese of Ruaha**

Training in sustainable agriculture

PRAYER REQUEST:

For registrations and core training in two new villages, Mnadani and Makuka.

For visits to group farms to gather data on crop trends.

Give thanks for the group praying for Emmanuel International work.

Uganda

Project name: **Sustainable Agriculture Farming Initiatives**

Partner: **Baptist Union of Uganda**

Building farm businesses in Uganda

PRAYER REQUEST:

For success of practical training on donkey use, and their correct application.

12 Community Farmer Trainers on five-day Modern Intensive Agriculture course.

12 farmers learning about organic farming, to adopt sustainable methods and improve their livelihoods.

Uganda

Project name: **Sustainable Agriculture and Rural Development**

Partner: **Farming Partnership Initiatives – FPI**

Training in sustainable agriculture

PRAYER REQUEST:

FPI Team to be strengthened by God's grace as they deliver Phase 8 training and advice to farmers. Pray all farmers are inspired by the visible results of their work on their farms.

Uganda

Project name: **Setting Development and Keeping the Foundations (SDKF)**

Partner: **Rev Dennis Ssettaala**

Providing vocational skills

PRAYER REQUEST:

Pray that the country will return to normal after the recent elections.

Pray that the vocational courses are going well since reopening after the Christmas Break.

Prayer for the health of students and teachers.

Uganda

Project name: **Women's Adult Literacy Project**

Partner: **Baptist Union of Uganda**

Capacity building in Uganda through literacy

PRAYER REQUEST:

Pray that women will apply their new skills in their daily lives and gain confidence to speak up, participate in their communities, and even teach others.

Pray they will also experience spiritual awakening through love and friendship.

Zambia

Project name: **Nyampande Organic Farmers Project**

Partner: **African Pastors Fellowship**

Organic farming in Zambia

PRAYER REQUEST:

That farmers will have had adequate rainfall during the growing season and carry out the necessary weeding, and pest and disease management.

Pray the harvest will be bountiful, benefitting all families and contributing to the local community.



Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in conduct, in love, in faith and in purity.

1 Timothy 4:12

Paul wrote to Timothy, showing that you don't have to wait until you're older to make a big impact. Timothy was young, but Paul encouraged him to lead and to set an example for others. Want to hear incredible stories about young people making a difference? Check out the journeys on pages 5–7.



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Kids and teens bringing real change

The children and teens involved with the LEADS project are seeing real, positive changes in their lives and communities. They aren't just watching things happen – they're stepping up, making change happen.

As the LEADS article says: 'Through innovation and advocacy, young voices are reshaping communities, challenging norms, and inspiring collective action.'

It's all about using creativity, courage and teamwork to make a real difference.

Is there a place where God is asking you to become a Catalyst for Change?

Thank God for:

- Using both young people and adults to plant seeds of change.
- Projects and organisations like LEADS whose mission is to empower and support young people to make a difference.
- Young people who are working for change.



Annual appeal focuses on health

Healthy food, water, families is the theme for this year's new Operation Agri video and resources pack. It features our project in Nicaragua – AMOS (A Ministry of Sharing) – training local people to give health care, encourage better nutrition, and supply water filters for clean drinking water.

The video, resource book, leaflets and poster are useful for harvest events and services. They also link well to health-related

talks and activities, children exploring food values, coffee mornings, women's meetings, student Christian Unions, or even holding a local sponsored walk.

The packs, ready mid-April, can be ordered now (see order form page 20), or via our website. The video can also be downloaded. Please do use these to raise awareness and funds for Operation Agri, so we can continue to support this and other valuable projects.



Say hello to the Operation Agri team when they visit the Baptist Assembly, Heathfield Show and Hayes Fair

Operation Agri will be out and about again this year. If you are around at any of these events please come and see us:

15–17 May: Baptist Assembly in Harrogate

Our new video resource packs will be available at this event. It is a great time to meet with OA trustees and supporters, and to share what our projects are achieving. If people from your church will be at the Assembly, do ask them to visit the OA stall.

23 May: Heathfield Agricultural Show

Heathfield, Sussex TN21 8UE. This has become an annual event for the OA Team. A great day out for all the family, packed with events and activities for everybody – and the OA stall.

7th June: Hayes Fair (12pm – 6pm)

The Warren, Croydon Road, Hayes, Bromley BR2 7AL. Our second year at this event – come and see what's on offer and find the OA Team too.

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From shyness to self-confidence.
From silence to self-reliance.





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