

Outreach Abroad

Supporting rural and urban development projects in Christ's name

Autumn 2017



What is happening here?
See the article on the SAFI
project pages 8 & 9.

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Operation
AGRI

Spotlight on a Trustee

– Jerry Clewett

By **Martin Butterworth**, OA Overseas Secretary

At our AGM back in June we were delighted to welcome three new Trustees to Operation Agri. James Townsend will bring financial expertise, Jane Hanger her extensive experience of Africa and Jerry Clewett his career in international project management. James and Jane will feature in future editions of the magazine, the first turn goes to Jerry.

A familiar face...

During my final years in Nepal I worked as Evaluation Advisor within United Mission to Nepal's Technical Team; a team led by Technical Director, Jerry Clewett. Since leaving Nepal we've seen less of each other but keep in touch through our teenage daughters who are close friends.

Jerry first moved abroad in 1987 when together with Ruth and their two eldest children he was sent by BMS to Nepal. Life for the Clewett family has alternated between East London and Asia ever since. They spent a total of 13 years in Nepal and a couple of years in Vietnam, interspersed with time at their Plaistow home with London based roles. Continuing the theme, Jerry has recently started a new role as Regional Resource Development Manager with Help Age International based in Chiang Mai, Thailand and travels throughout Asia, something he openly admits to loving!

Life in all its fullness...



Jerry on a 10k run

Jerry brings us valuable experience in education, health and project management. He's also held positions relating to fundraising and planning and was a BMS



The Clewett family

representative to JADEC (Joint Agricultural Development Committee) involving both BMS and OA which became the Development Committee. As if that's not enough, he still finds time to be a passionate supporter of Bristol Rovers (he was born in Bristol) and keep himself sane with swimming and running.

At home in Plaistow Ruth and Jerry are members of Memorial Community Church where Ruth works as an advisor to a homeless person's project. Their four children have all left home, three having their own families (three grandchildren so far) and the fourth, Rosie, studying at Liverpool University. Despite all that, Jerry somehow finds the time and energy to respond to my requests on behalf of OA, a testimony to his incredible energy and commitment.

Within OA we are privileged to have Jerry's vast experience available to us as he takes on an active role in the Grants Group and has oversight of our projects in Bangladesh. I get to keep Nepal for now and feel privileged to be working with Jerry again.

“I’ve got a little job for you.”

Russell Ashley-Smith recognises the debt of gratitude we have towards Michael Putnam who retired from Operation Agri earlier this year.

With these few words, Cyril Petch, the then secretary of the Baptist Men’s Movement (BMM), drew Michael Putnam into what became a lifetime of voluntary service with Operation Agri (OA). When, in 1961, BMM adopted OA at the request of the Baptist Missionary Society (BMS), Michael, then a young agricultural lecturer, became OA’s first secretary. In those early days, OA sent to the agricultural missionaries of BMS whatever they needed, so consignments included not only seeds and equipment, but also goats and day-old chicks to East Pakistan and the Congo..

Michael, who visited projects in Congo, Bangladesh and Brazil, spearheaded many of the changes in OA over the years. Initially it was a group raising funds in UK to simply send the agricultural equipment and livestock that was requested. Over the years OA morphed into an independent



Christian charity, supporting with finance, any type of long-term development work which benefited some of the most disadvantaged

people in the world, in Christ’s name.

Michael who became OA’s treasurer in 1973, handed over this role in 2011, and resigned as a Trustee at OA’s AGM in June 2017 has the grateful thanks of many thousands of people but, more importantly, will hear: ‘Well done, good and faithful servant’ (Matt 25:23).

For a video interview with Michael visit www.operationagri.org.uk/news

John Smith, a former missionary with the Baptist Missionary Society

A tribute from Operation Agri by **Russell Ashley-Smith**, Chairman

John Smith, who died on 2 June 2017, served with his wife Jean, as a BMS agricultural missionary at Diptipur in India from 1956 to 1965. Operation Agri notably funded John’s purchase of some Anglo-Nubian goats which he collected in a converted ambulance. When local police stopped him en route,

they were puzzled to find a bearded Englishman wearing only shorts driving an ambulance full of goats!

OA was privileged to be involved with John and Jean as they served the Lord in India.

Growing greener in Malawi

By **Geoff Holder** of African Pastors Fellowship (APF)

Feeling Hungry?

At some point in our lives, all of us have been hungry. Maybe you've skipped meals to meet an important work deadline or you've tried fasting for a day or two. Perhaps things were tight and money needed to be saved. Most of us probably cannot imagine what it feels like to be properly hungry. Hunger, not just for a few hours, days or even weeks, but hungry month after month after month.

In rural communities of southern Malawi hunger has become the norm during recent years. Erratic rainfall and declining soil fertility has led to successive crop failures. When your livelihood and your family's welfare are dependent on income from those crops, the consequences can be catastrophic.

Hidden consequences

Farmers in Malawi told me how the drought meant frequently going hungry, often going to bed without eating but hunger was only the most immediate consequence of drought, there were many hidden consequences.

When Alice Cheda's crop failed, she found



Manes with Maize

paid work but as food prices increased her wages put virtually nothing on the table. Jonathan Mbalanguze told me that for the most vulnerable families, desperation had forced some women and girls into prostitution risking social stigma and HIV/AIDS.

The young suffered most. Short-term malnutrition

caused children's bodies to waste increasing the likelihood of disease. In the long-term, problems like stunted growth can impact both that generation and the next. Robster Lasu told me that paying school fees for his children became impossible, but no one learns with an empty stomach anyway.

Normally, traditional systems of borrowing and loan repayment help farmers access cash for medicine, weddings or funeral costs. But when no one had enough,

informal systems fell apart and community cohesion started to crack. "There was no peace", explained Manes Timot. Some farmers even sold land off cheaply to buy food, reducing their ability to grow enough in the future.

Growing Greener

This is why Pastor Lloyd Chizenga and his team from New Life Christian Church are so passionate about improving agriculture for small farmers in



Alice Philis Cheda



Lloyd with Maize

Malawi. Improve agricultural outcomes and everything else changes.

With financial support from Operation Agri and in partnership with APF, Lloyd's small team is running the Growing Greener project which trains local communities to adapt their agricultural practices to meet the challenge of a changing climate and soil degradation.



Field of Maize

The techniques are simple but effective: creating planting stations, making compost and organic inputs, not burning crop-residues but mulching instead. They increase yields, improve soils and helping moisture stay where it is needed.

These techniques are also radically different from traditional methods. Ruth Fabiano

explained how her friends laughed at her for trying out the things Lloyd's team had taught her. But when harvest came, her friends were amazed. Matteus Marle said, "At first, my neighbours were suspicious of witchcraft but I explained I had learnt this from the church. Now after seeing my crops, they are ready to copy me".

Johann Tobias's increased yields have given him confidence, "We now have stores until next harvest. We can even sell when prices are higher", he explained. Agnes Ganyenje said, "Now my children can stay in school because have enough to eat for the whole year". Pastor George declared, "I love this project! It is helping our soil and reducing my poverty".

For Lloyd, this is all about the local African church serving the community. "Because this project is run by the church here in Malawi, it has a big impact", he explained. "As a church, we are bringing light to the community, but all this is happening because of your help".

Through your generosity Operation Agri has been able to grant APF Malawi £3,344 this year. Thank you.

Children's page

By **Janet** a friend of Operation Agri



Last time **Oppy** was in **AFGHANISTAN**.
To find out where he has travelled to now,
rearrange these letters:

Z M B Q M A E I O U

The answers to the Criss Cross puzzle last time were:-

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| 1. Tea is grown in this country – | Sri Lanka |
| 2. The River Ganges flows in this country – | India |
| 3. This country's flag has yellow, red and black – | Uganda |
| 4. Elephants and lions live here – | Tanzania |
| 5. This country is in Central America – | Nicaragua |

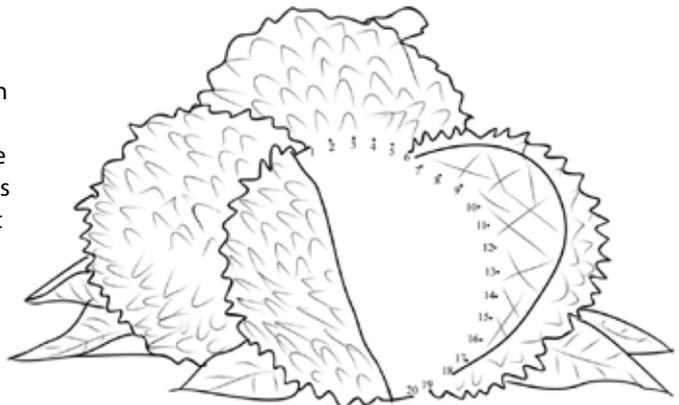
See if you can work out the phrase below, which is part of the project in the country Oppy is visiting this time. (If you need any clues see page 13 of the Summer 2017 issue of Outreach Abroad).

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
26		6		22																					

<u> A </u>	<u> A E </u>	<u> A </u>	<u> A </u>
13 26 3 4 3	26 14 22	5 14 26 4 18 4 18 19	1 13 25 22 18 5 13

<u> E E </u>	<u> C </u>	<u> A </u>	<u> C </u>
19 14 13 1 10 14 15 4 5	5 14 22 22 3	3 15 6 17 26 3	20 4 5 6 17 9

Once you have discovered the sentence above join the dots in the picture below then colour in the picture which shows one of the words above – the leaves are yellow / green and the fruit are pink to dark red.



Youth page

ONE LIFE-CHANGING YEAR

By **Sarah Whybrew** Administrator at BMS World Mission

Hey,

My Name is Sarah and I went on a BMS Action Team to Thailand in 2010. BMS Actions Teams is a gap year programme for young people aged 17-23. I spent 6 months in Chiang Mai with my 3 other team-mates and we worked with loads of different projects, including an agricultural project that was funded by Operation Agri!



Hard work, but rewarding!

Near the end of our time in Chiang Mai we spent 4 days with a village in the hills of Northern Thailand. It was a long and bumpy journey and at least 5 hours away from the nearest city. They didn't have clean, running water and had to use the local river for washing and drinking. Our task, along with several Operation Agri funded workers and many of the locals, was to build a clean water system for the village.



It was such a privilege to see this group of local people enjoy something which we consider as a standard part of life . . . and many of them were even able to enjoy their first shower!

I had never done anything like this before and I definitely had to step out of my comfort zone, but it was a real eye-opener to the things that we can so often take for granted here in the UK. Although we didn't speak the language, with the help of a translator we led Bible studies and got to know the women and children in the village when the men were busy building. What a privilege this was! And what a reminder that God can use us in every situation to show his love to people all over the world!

I came back from Thailand having met some incredible people, having learnt so much about God and with a new-found heart for mission!

Are you, or anyone else you know, interested in doing a gap year? If so then consider BMS Action Teams – it changed my life, and it could change yours!

Check out the BMS website for more information, as well as the Action Team Facebook page and Instagram feed then email **editor@operationagri.org.uk** for further information.



A village child playing

Management Practices to Sequester Carbon and Control Land Degradation

By **Pr. Paul Kyalimpa**, SAFI Project Manager

(Editor's note: Carbon sequestering is the long-term storage of forms of carbon).

Part 1 - Carbon Sequestering – three ways:

Cropland-grazing land rotations

Mr. Asaba Robert is in the SAFI project and experimented with the establishment of Kikuyu grass pasture following long-term cropping. It was known that the degradation of permanent grasslands can occur from accelerated soil erosion, compaction, drought, and salinization. Mr. Roberts successfully sought strategies to sequester carbon in the soil to improve quality of grasslands. These included enhancing soil cover and improving soil structure to minimize water runoff and soil erosion.



Cropland-grazing land considerations

The six goals with which OA is strongly engaged are:

- ✓ Greenhouse gas concentrations in the atmosphere are increasing and the threat of global change requires our attention.
- ✓ A diversity of agricultural management practices can be employed to sequester more carbon in plants and soil. This enhances food security and thereby reduces poverty.

Tree planting

Mr. Asaba Arthur of 410 bridge farmers' group has experimented on this practice with rewarding results.

Issues of importance are:

- Climate change resilience.
- Selecting adapted crop species.
- Soil condition improvement.
- Plant density.
- Type of intercropping.

Animal manure

Since animal manure contains 40-60% carbon, its application to land should promote soil organic carbon sequestration. Mr. Ahebwa Christopher CFT of Harambe farmer's group shows conducted an experiment and demonstrated that:

- The conservation of farmyard manure and its application to the soil transfers carbon to the land.
- The application of farmyard manure to the soil clearly show its benefit to soil fertility, yield enhancement, and soil carbon storage

Part 2 - Controlling Land degradation

Non-tillage practices

Non-tillage refers to farming practices that do not overly disturb the soil. This involves the making of furrows (raised beds – see the front cover photograph) or pot holes where seed is planted. The rest of the field remains undisturbed and previous crop residue is left on the surface. This practice causes a build up of organic matter in the soil resulting in better manure and physical soil fertility.

Taught to SAFI farmers

Non-tillage practices are taught to small scale farmers in the SAFI project in Kyenjojo district western side of Uganda at Paul Kyalimpa's farm. This practice of minimal disturbance of the soil surface is critical in avoiding soil organic matter loss from soil erosion and water runoff. Non-tillage needs a high-residue producing cropping system to be effective.

Benefits of non-tillage include:

- Reduction and prevention of soil erosion, water runoff.
- Prevention of soil compaction through use of heavy tractors.
- Forestry practice of multi-storey shade system of banana/ horticulture intercropping is possible with benefits of soil fertility and food security.
- Preservation of soil structure, soil aggregates and macro-pores.

- Improvement of soil moisture and water efficiency through mulching.
- Promotion of beneficial organisms such as earthworms.
- Use of animal traction for transport and minimal tillage.
- No-till mulching enhances soil microbial activity and transfers organic matter to the soil improving its nutrient status.

Minimum tillage also implies reduced labour, energy, and time demand in land preparation. Hence, cropping can be done in time at less cost.

The ecological constraining factors for spreading no-tillage in Africa are:

- Effects of climate change resulting in low precipitation with low biomass production.
- Short growing seasons.
- Sandy soils with tendency for compaction and drying up.
- Soils at risk of water logging.

Through your generosity Operation Agri has been able to grant SAFI £7,347 this year.



The fruits of tree planting

Returning to the radical

By **Kat Wagner**, Mission Projects Coordinator, BMS World Mission



Kat Wagner



Discussing needs at a self-help group

Participation – not box-ticking

The development world is riddled with buzzwords, such as resilience, participation and sustainability. But when a word like ‘participation’ becomes part of our everyday language we can lose its meaning, substance or original ideology; the concept becomes domesticated and ultimately fails to address the underlying root issues of power and control. While these terms have good intentions, they can unfortunately become a tick-box exercise or a scapegoat for poor results later on. In the case of ‘participation’, the tension between working with beneficiaries and meeting donor requirements has inevitably led to a departure from participation’s radical roots.

Participation emerged as a radical shake-up of the top-down approach to which ‘developed’ countries and global institutions had become accustomed. We have since learnt that ‘doing’ development often leads to responses which are ineffective in the local context, create dependency, and take away people’s dignity. Instead, at the heart of participation is a fundamental understanding that to address the root

causes of poverty (injustice, corruption, oppression, lack of access to resources and services) initiatives must be shaped by the poor themselves.

Participation – not a one-off event

This is why participatory development is more of a process than a one-off event. It aims to empower rather than extract data, and transfers the focus of expertise from the external to the local. It’s about local people doing their own learning and taking their own action:

I think we are lucky, and this is a brilliantly exciting time to be alive and working as development professionals. So much is changing, and changing so rapidly, and new potentials are continually opening up. If we are to do well this means massive and radical learning and unlearning. It means personal, professional and institutional change as a way of life. For some this is a threat; for others a wonderful and exhilarating challenge opening up new worlds of experience.

Robert Chambers, *Revolutions in Development Inquiry* (2012).

roots of participation

I would even suggest that this could be described as a spiritual discipline. For me, these are excitingly fresh words which hint at our own spiritual journey. They pose insight and challenge as we seek to be holistic in our work and faith.

Are we open to seeing things afresh? To unlearning our religiosity and all the ways it has been shaped by culture and inheritance? Are our lives and our churches open to experiencing God and seeing his Kingdom in new ways?

Participation means relationship

In the development context, participation is often heavily reliant on expertise, resource and technicalities. These are of course important, however, at the core of participation lies relationship. Participation engages with and enables global voices to be heard, therefore challenging worldviews, expanding perspectives and informing theology. It is an active exchange of two-way learning. This relies on the skill and

sensitivity of facilitators. Good facilitators will maintain a balance of handing over responsibility while ensuring good processes are followed; they need to be innovative and improvise, creative and self-critical. In essence, facilitators have to 'unlearn' their expertise and demote themselves, favouring the knowledge of local people. Surely, a lesson for us all: "I must become less" (John 3: 30).

Participation deepens life and faith

Taking a step further into the unknown, if participation is to be truly inclusive of all voices, it will undoubtedly lead to fresh ideas and collaboration, but also disagreement and conflict – a lack of which should cause us concern. I believe that a return to the radical roots of participatory approaches is needed, as something that can deepen our work, life and faith. Let's humbly unlearn our knowledge, and listen to the sometimes conflictual voices of others, because maybe that is the only way for change to happen.



Members of a self-help group sharing ideas

Empowering Communities to Tackle the Effects of Climate Change

Based on an interview with **Patricia Pérez**, Supervisor of Municipal Model

Article provided by our partner in Nicaragua: AMOS Health and Hope.

Climate change and the vulnerable

Nicaragua is susceptible to the effects of climate change. At the start of this year's rainy season the community of El Bambú in the Caribbean Coast experienced extreme rain causing floods in rural roads and springs. Flooding caused a decrease in agricultural productivity and an increase in waterborne diseases, which always affects the most vulnerable people: children, pregnant women, and the elderly. Heavy rains reduced crop planting which left communities with a limited food source.



Community organisation during transportation emergency

The rate of preventable deaths from diarrhoea linked diseases increased as flooding and contamination exacerbated a situation in which access to health facilities was limited. Access is especially limited when the communities are dispersed, as in this South Caribbean Coast region, where most communities are three hours away from the nearest hospital or health center.

Addressing climate change through community organisation

"Many moms living on the other side of this spring of the community of El Bambú have told us they cannot take their children to the



Bridge covered by the river

community clinic when it's raining because the spring turns into a river and becomes dangerous to cross by foot", Patricia, AMOS's Municipal Model Supervisor, says.

In response to this, AMOS aims to train local leaders how to proceed in an emergency. Each community health committee has organised an emergency fund - money collected by members of the community. Now they respond when someone urgently needs to get to a hospital or health centre.

Empowering communities to adaptation

AMOS uses a community-based participatory research approach which helps communities to develop a learning cycle in response to their main problems. The cycle shows them how to plan, adapt to their local context, carry out an intervention, and monitor the process to learn from it and improve.

AMOS works alongside communities, utilising their own resources, so they are part of the solution. Adaption to the local context is key to community-based primary health care, and communities like El Bambú are developing adaptation plans for their specific health risk factors and the changing environment.

The partnership between AMOS and Operation Agri has allowed us to work with communities like El Bambú so that the health committee can identify and address the needs and risks during an emergency. We deeply appreciate the prayers for safety for rural families in this region, as they

struggle to deal with the effects of climate change.

Through your generosity Operation Agri has been able to grant AMOS £7,335 this year. Thank you.

AMOS - Thanksgiving and Continuing Prayer Requests

Thanksgiving prayer for:

♥ The health promoters of the 22 communities; the real heroes who work hard improving the health of their communities. They are committed to reach those most in need, including families who live far from the health centre, those who have the fewest resources in medicine, the chronically ill, pregnant women and their children.

♥ The 216 people who have benefitted from the Clean Water Programme developed by AMOS with the support of service teams. Because of people like you vulnerable people from rural areas in Nicaragua don't drink contaminated water anymore and their children are less prone to diarrheal diseases.

♥ Approximately 700 women and their newborn who have received quality care during childbirth in remote communities in El Ayote through a health care worker trained in low-cost techniques for saving babies and mothers during birth. We give thanks for the improvement of care they have received.

Continuing prayer for:

- All the women in Nicaragua who are currently pregnant and have Zika. That we continue the work of preventing its spread to vulnerable pregnant women in the neighbourhoods of Managua.
- Continued innovation in reaching the maximum number of pregnant women and their families with effective prevention of Zika in the least time.

- The 40% of children under 5 in Nejapa who have two or more unmet developmental milestones. For the decrease in development delays as children get older and that AMOS will be able to tackle these issues with a low-cost effective intervention in collaboration with the children's parents.
- Deep trust to continue to be established and strengthened through relationship building in our existing and new rural communities.
- Youth, mothers and children to be empowered to change their futures, to be healthier and be filled with purpose.
- Our health promoters, mentors and volunteer mothers to stay encouraged in providing access to health care to their neighbours.
- Eradication of malnutrition and anaemia in children aged 5 years and younger in the most hard to reach and vulnerable communities.
- The people we serve that they be empowered and encouraged to work toward solutions for unmet healthcare needs.
- God to continue to provide the rural health promoters and health committee members with strength and confidence to go on sharing His love through their work. They have made an incredible commitment to serve others and help save lives in their own communities.

From Maria Grant – AMOS

Prayer focus:

New Opportunities and Challenges



Boazi Kashubi on the Chia seeds farm

Tanzania – Farming Partners Initiative (FPI)

- Give thanks for new crops such as “Chia” from South America and increasing harvests among farmers who have participated in the training.
- Pray for the FPI Team that it may undertake its responsibilities properly to enable the strengthening of farmers’ groups in Karagwe.

Tanzania – Imarika –

A new project implemented by Emmanuel International through local churches.

- Give thanks for the progress made so far in establishing participating villages and farmer groups in readiness for the main project starting this autumn.
- Pray for Andrew Wingfield and those working alongside him to establish and deliver the benefits offered through this project.



Donatira Kasheko processing Chia seeds

Nepal – “Community Health and Engineering for Social Transformation” (CHEST)

CHEST is starting a new project in Ikuole and Malta, a poor, mountainous area of scattered hamlets badly impacted by the 2015 earthquake.

- Pray for good relationships and witness to the communities.

- Pray that the work of CHEST will bring lasting change to the subsistence farmers.

Bangladesh - All our Bangladesh projects

- People in Bangladesh are facing the challenge of Chikungunya (a viral disease transmitted to humans by infected mosquitoes). It causes fever and severe joint pain. Please pray for protection from the disease.

Malawi - Growing Greener implemented by African Pastors Fellowship.

- Praise God that the training has been successfully implemented in small farms across Southern Malawi leading to increased harvests.
- Pray for Pastor Lloyd Chizenga, Pastor Hanta Faita and the team of trainers.



Laurenciana Macamo

Mozambique - Oasis Commercial Farming Training Project

- Give thanks that after the floods of February and March the project is able to continue with training and production of crops in the Manga Loforte community benefiting people like Laurenciana.
- Pray that over the coming months many others will benefit from the help given to them through this project.

Uganda: SDKF (Setting Development Keeping the Foundations)

- Give thanks for girls in the training courses who have come to faith in Christ that they may grow as Christians as they learn livelihood skills
- Pray that more disadvantaged youth will be reached and helped through the training by SDKF.

Are you the next Chairperson?

Over the life of Operation Agri we have been guided by Godly people who have taken the helm in the role of Chairperson. Russell Ashley-Smith, our current Chairperson, has indicated that he is nearing the time when he should pass the baton to the next person who will see the work through another chapter.

We are seeking, therefore, a Christian, who is likely to have experience in charity work and, possibly, overseas development projects similar to those sponsored by Operation Agri.

See: www.operationagri.org.uk

Please contact Nigel Jones (OA Secretary) email: Nigel.Jones@operationagri.org.uk

AGM Update:

As we advertised earlier in the year we were working towards updating the Operation Agri Constitution at this year's AGM. Despite our best endeavours we simply ran out of time so the new Constitution could not be put to the AGM. We continue to progress this towards the 2018 AGM.

Operation Agri has one guaranteed place in the 2018 Virgin Money London Marathon.

Do you want to be that runner and collect sponsorship for Operation Agri?

Contact Malcolm:
admin@operationagri.org.uk

Put your gifts to good use:

We thank God that people are responding to the need for trustees with experience of overseas project work. Please see 'Spotlight on a Trustee - Jerry Clewett' in this issue.

Even though we have been blessed with talented people who have become trustees we continue to seek people with a wide variety of skills in other areas. For instance:

- **Audio visual - to work on future appeal materials**
- **Social media - to update and maintain facebook**

The workload is largely up to you and your other commitments but we reckon that for many of the tasks an hour or two a week may suffice.

For more information please go to

www.operationagri.org.uk/volunteers-needed/

Response Form

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

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

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

Church or Organisation

Your address:

Post Code

Gift Aid Declaration

I want to Gift Aid my donation and any donations I make in the future or have made in the past 4 years to:

Name of Charity: Operation Agri BMM

I am a UK taxpayer and understand that if I pay less Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all my donations in that tax year it is my responsibility to pay any difference.

My Details (in addition to those above)

giftaid it

Signature Date

Email address

Please let us know if your address or circumstances change.

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

My Bank Details

To: The Manager,

Bank Name

Bank Address

Postcode

Sort Code

Account No.

Account Name

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 £

starting date

and every * month / quarter / year

until further notice from me in writing

This order * is in addition to / replaces

my previous instructions relating to this charity

Signature

Date

* Strike out words that do not apply

Please send this form to Operation Agri, 361 Firs Lane, Palmers Green, London N13 5LX.
A photocopy or scanned copy is acceptable. Cheques should be made payable to 'Operation Agri BMM.'

Operation Agri BMM is registered in England and Wales as a charity, no. 1069349. Tel. 020 8803 0113.