

 worldoutreach

NATIONS

Heritage edition



HERITAGE

This is a big year for World Outreach. We're celebrating our 90th anniversary as a Mission Agency.

Our theme this year is 'Heritage', which is honouring and celebrating the faithful, dedicated and sacrificial people who laid the foundation for what is being accomplished across 70 countries today.

'Heritage' will also be our theme throughout all three editions of the Nations Magazine this year. In each publication, we'll be covering the highlights from three distinct 30-year periods: (Edition 1) 30s – 50s, (Edition 2) 60s – 80s and (Edition 3) 90s – 2010s.

In this edition, we'll be looking back at the birth of World Outreach, providing an updated profile on our founder, Dr Len Jones, and viewing at a timeline contrasting major world events in those decades to the development of World Outreach. One of the reasons we're doing this is to highlight that, despite significant global upheavals, the Lord continues to providentially work fulfilling his mission through his church by the Spirit's power to bring people to himself.

Later in this magazine, we'll also share recent news to bring you up-to-date with what is happening now across the world. These are exciting (and challenging) days.

Looking back at our heritage shows us our navigation, but our vision gives us our destination.

We honour the past, we embrace the present and we excitedly anticipate the future. In different words, we celebrate what God has done, we engage with what God is doing, and we prepare for all that God will do.

We enthusiastically invite you to read every word of this edition of Nations as we take you on a journey from our humble, faith-filled beginnings to be poised at one of the most pivotal moments in modern day missions.



God bless,
Bruce Hills
International Director

LOOKING BACK AT OUR

heritage

SHOWS US OUR

navigation,

BUT OUR

vision

GIVES US OUR

destination,



THE BIRTH OF *World Outreach*

In 1932, Len J Jones returned to his wife's birth nation of New Zealand after an absence of five years abroad. He and his wife, Sheila, were still grieving the tragic death of their eldest son, Bedford, who'd died just months before from meningitis, aged just 2½.



WORLD OUTREACH



BUT 1932 WAS TO BECOME A SIGNIFICANT YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF WORLD OUTREACH. HERE'S THE BACK STORY.

The back story

1930

Early 1930s

Len Jones ministering among Eastern Europeans until the Communist revolution spread west

Several years before, while Len was pastoring a large church in London, he was asked to lecture Russian and German students in a Bible College in Danzig (now Gdansk, Poland), which, at the time, was a semi-autonomous city-state protected by the League of Nations. Although a difficult decision to make, Len left pastoring and moved to Danzig to lecture. While there, he received an invitation to visit 'White Russia' (Belorussia), now known as Belarus, where his life and ministry would be radically transformed and a passion for missions was born.

Through the work of an organisation called the Russian and Eastern European Mission (REEM), Len witnessed large numbers of Russians being baptised, and great crowds of people packing into meeting halls to hear God's word, where services would last four to five hours. Len later wrote, ***'I knew I would never be the same again...I came face-to-face with how my life could best count for God, and my decision was missions, and I have never once questioned that decision.'***

Throughout the 20s and early 30s, REEM worked solely in Eastern Europe from the Baltic to the Balkans and engaged in evangelism and humanitarian aid. However, the Communist revolution in Russia spread west across Eastern Europe and into Belorussia (Belarus), where, as a result of many missionaries, along with national pastors and leaders, being killed, and churches closed, the ministry there abruptly ended.

REEM morphed into the Eastern European Mission (EEM), which for three years concentrated upon displaced Slavic peoples in Western Europe, Great Britain, Canada, South America and Australia. Len was involved in this ministry. In time, as the Slavic people become assimilated into their adopted nations, this work also ceased.

On 31st March, 1932, Len Jones registered the **'Slavic and Oriental Mission' (now World Outreach)** in New Zealand. An article written at the time of Len's death in 1974 stated that World Outreach started with ***'nobody but God and nothing but the guidance of God'***. From this point, Len travelled extensively to Australia, Great Britain, Canada and, especially, the United States.

After World War Two, opportunities began to increase in the Asia/Pacific region and some African countries. To reflect its growing sphere of ministry, the mission was renamed World Outreach in 1965.

FROM THESE EARLY PIONEERING DAYS, WORLD OUTREACH BEGAN A TRAJECTORY OF GROWTH AND FRUITFULNESS.



31st March, 1932
Len Jones registers
'Slavic and Oriental
Mission' (now World
Outreach in NZ)

23rd March, 1933
Hitler and National
Socialist German
Workers' Party come
to power

1 September, 1939
World War Two begins in
Europe

Founder

LEN JONES

A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY

Len Jones was born in Fremantle, Western Australia, on 10th August, 1900, the youngest son of a Welsh coalminer, John Jones, and his wife, Jane, who'd emigrated to Australia to work in the gold mines. Not much is known of his early life, but as a young adult Len worked as an Accountant in Melbourne.

In the early 1920s, he was converted at a Methodist Church in South Melbourne. Responding to a call of God to ministry, he attended the Melbourne Bible Institute and trained under prominent Anglican minister – Rev C.H. Nash.

Len preached regularly in Melbourne and Tasmania before ministering overseas in the USA, Canada, Great Britain and New Zealand. On one of his trips to New Zealand, he met his future wife, Sheila Biggin.

However, Len had made plans to travel to Canada to complete his studies. Sheila followed later and married Len in Winnipeg, Canada, circa 1928. They had four children: Bedford (11.07.1929), Phoebe (17.08.1930), Seth (26.4.1930) and Jason (11.4.1936).



9 August, 1945
Atomic Bomb
dropped in Hiroshima

2 September, 1945
Japanese surrender. WW2
ends in the Pacific

9 May, 1945
WW2 ends in Europe

After WW2
Unprecedented
door for missions
in Asia

1940

1940-1945

Len Jones serves as commander of the Australian YMCA forces in the Middle East and Pacific

continued...



**FRONT ROW: EDNA [SITTING ON LAP], JOHN JONES [FATHER - SEATED], LEN JOHN JONES
BACK ROW: WILL, JANE ELIZABETH [MOTHER] AND ALICK, DOG'S NAME - WARRIGUL**



A YOUNG LEN IN UNIFORM



**THE PHOTO ABOVE WAS TAKEN AROUND MID-1930.
SHEILA, SETH, LEN AND PHEBE**



SETH, SHEILA, PHEBE AND JOHN

30th January, 1948
Mahatma Gandhi assassinated

25th June, 1950 - 27 July, 1953
Korean War

2nd June, 1953
Coronation of Queen Elizabeth 2

1950

USSR expands through invasion. Cold War begins.

Late 40s into 50s

Len Jones travels extensively across the USA, Australia, Great Britain and New Zealand making new contacts, promoting missions

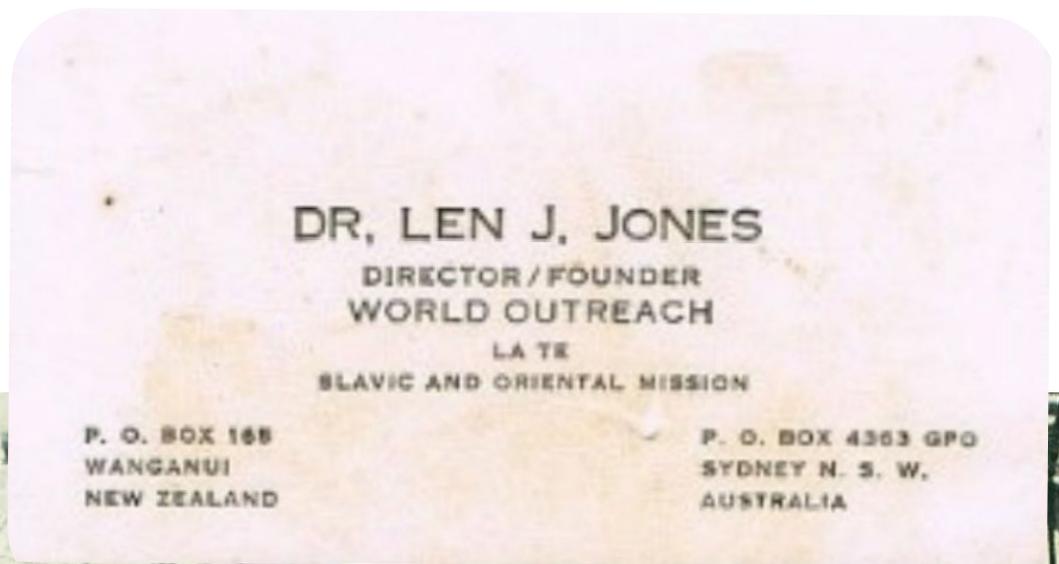
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The late 1920s brought change that would impact Len's life forever. At the time, Len pastored a relatively large church (for its day) in London. During his tenure, he was invited to lecture at the Danzig Bible College, subsequently relocating there in due course. While lecturing, he was asked to visit White Russia (now Belarus). It is here where he received a distinct and life-changing call to missions.

Len ministered in Eastern Europe until the Communist takeover in the late 20s and early 30s, after which he ministered among Slavic people in nations where the displaced Slavs had emigrated.

Tragically, Len and Sheila's eldest son, Bedford, died at aged 2½ of meningitis in late 1931.

In 1932, the still-grieving family moved back to Sheila's birth country of New Zealand. It was here on 31st March, 1932, that Len registered the 'Slavic and Oriental Mission' (which is now known as 'World Outreach'). Shortly afterward, he published the first edition of The Evidence (now the Nations Magazine) in 1932. For the next six years, Len travelled to the USA for large periods of time until the outbreak of World War Two.





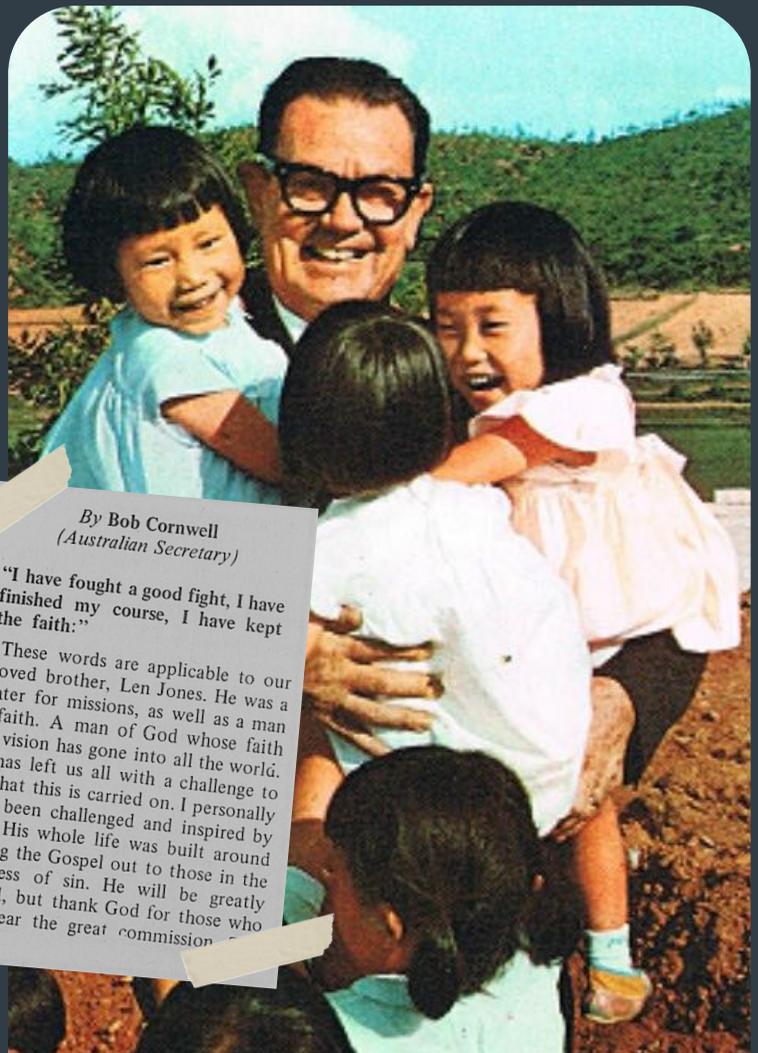
THE YMCA FORCE LEN JONES (FRONT MIDDLE) WAS IN CHARGE OF

During the war, Len served in charge of the Australian YMCA forces in the Middle East and the Pacific, holding a rank equivalent to a Lieutenant Colonel. After the War, he travelled extensively and made new contacts in other regions of the world. In 1965, the name of ministry was changed to 'World Outreach' to better reflect its reach into the Asia/Pacific region and some African countries.

Len authored five books – Confess it, Bloodied but Unbowed, Crucifixion with Christ, Sleuth Hound of Heaven, and Ignorance is not Bliss. He studied 'geography' and became a 'Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society'. In recognition of his outstanding work and service, Len received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of Texas.

Len Jones died on 14th October, 1974, after a battle with prostate cancer.

He is recognised as a missionary-statesman, a man full of faith and vision, and dedicated to the cause of missions.



*By Bob Cornwell
(Australian Secretary)*

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith:"

These words are applicable to our beloved brother, Len Jones. He was a fighter for missions, as well as a man of faith. A man of God whose faith and vision has gone into all the world. He has left us all with a challenge to see that this is carried on. I personally have been challenged and inspired by him. His whole life was built around getting the Gospel out to those in the darkness of sin. He will be greatly missed, but thank God for those who also hear the great commission

Catch a glimpse into the life of a Missionary Kid

Missionary Kids

Missionary Kids (MKs) are the children of missionary parents, and thus born or raised abroad (that is, on the mission field). They form a subset of third culture kids (TCKs).

Third Culture Kids

Third culture kids (TCK) or third culture individuals (TCI) are people who were raised in a culture other than their parents' or the culture of their country of nationality, and also live in a different environment during a significant part of their child development years. They typically are exposed to a greater volume and variety of cultural influences than those who grow up in one particular cultural setting.





Over the next few pages read interviews with two former Missionary Kids connected to World Outreach

RAISED IN THE JUNGLES OF BORNEO

Lydia B the daughter of World Outreach missionaries, was raised in the jungles of Borneo. At age 1, her family moved from the USA to Indonesia and at age 9 moved to Malaysia. She's now living and studying in the USA.

I could go on for hours about the many incredible moments that I've been immensely blessed to experience on the field. I could tell you about elephant rides through Thai rivers, or of waking up to the sound of howling monkeys in Borneo and eating frog legs with my dad for breakfast, or I could tell you about the awesome things God did on my family's six-month-long journey through South-East Asia where we lived out of carry-ons and waited for him to show us where to move to.

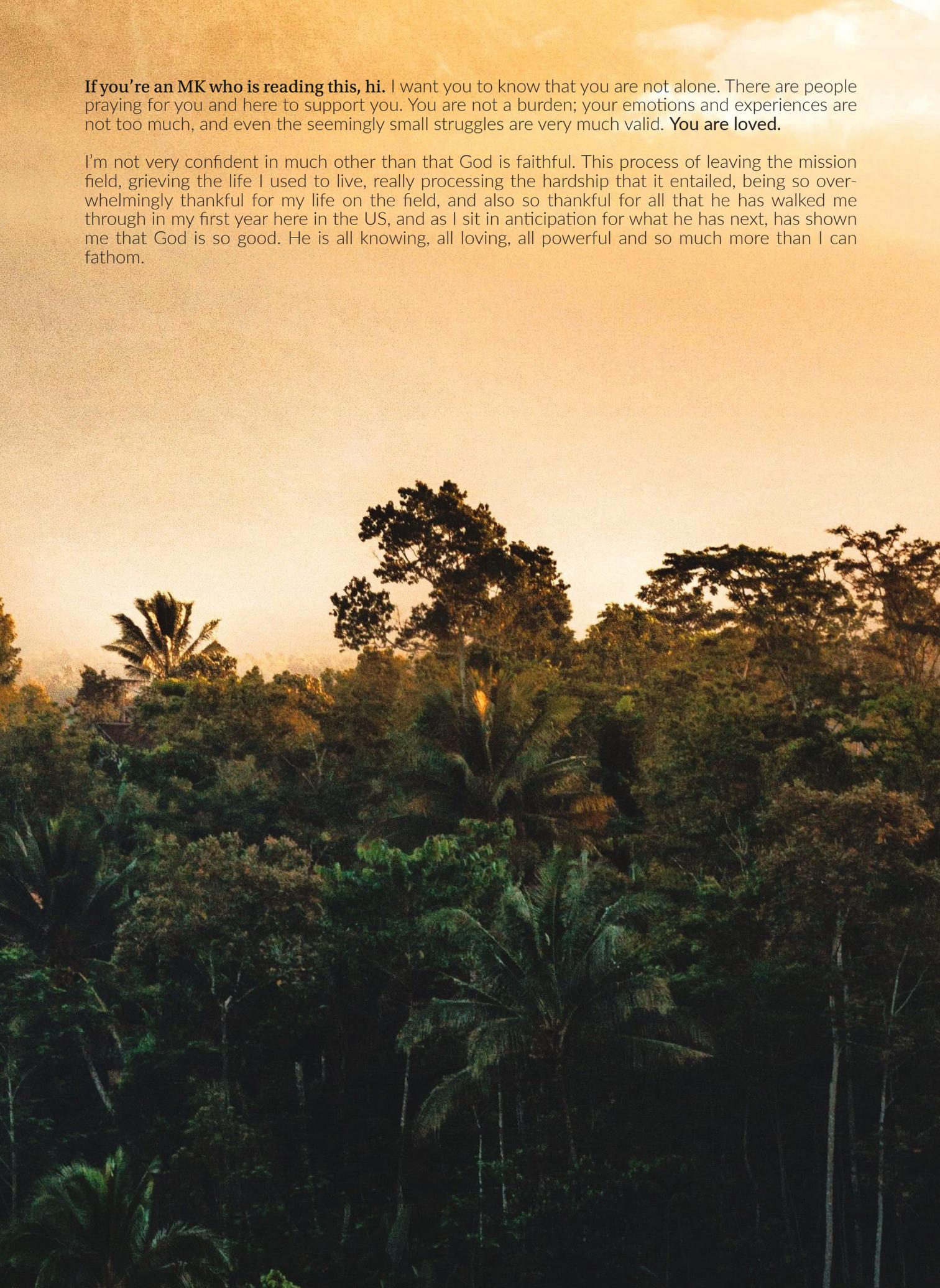
I could also tell you about the many nights I spent crying overwhelmed by deep sadness whenever I would find out that my closest friend was going to leave within the next few weeks, and realising I was going to have to develop new friendships all over again. I can also tell you about how that feeling never gets easier. I can tell you the nearly equally painful feeling of disappointment whenever you do feel sad about it, because by now you should be so used to saying goodbye that it doesn't faze you. Or I can tell you about the feelings of worry I felt as my faith in God was painfully stretched when I tearfully asked God to make a way for my brother and me to go to school. I can tell you about the constant feeling of homesickness that I feel, as I realise that parts of my interests, cravings, and even family are scattered all around the world. And I can also tell you about the strong mixture of sadness and guilt I felt growing up visiting villages and seeing kids my age barely living off of a meal or two a day and wearing rags, as I stood there fully knowing that my morning cereal and apple probably cost more than their family's entire weekly income. These moments, too, I'm extremely blessed to have experienced. They developed my faith in God and understanding of who he is, established my core values, and taught me how to care deeply for others.

I'm also so thankful that I can say that I wouldn't change anything. God knew what he was doing when he put me in my family, moved me to Indonesia from America when I was just a one-year-old, and when he moved me to Malaysia when I was nine. He even knows what he is doing with me here in Utah, USA, even though honestly, I still often feel like I'm walking blindly in this season.

I will never stop being thankful for my life as a Missionary's Kid (MK). That said, it is extremely difficult on the field, and has been exponentially harder since leaving and starting college. Being an MK adult is much harder than I expected it to be. In many ways, I feel like I've lived so many lives and seen so many things—many of those things I couldn't really process as a kid—that right now, even though it's been a year since I left Malaysia, I still struggle with many questions. Who am I here in America? Who am I as an adult? Who am I outside of cultural contexts that I've constantly been required to adapt to? What do I do now? I call my parents a lot to talk about these things because they truly are the only ones who have seen me in every cultural context I've had to adapt to. They've seen me pre-adolescent, post-adolescent, and from a distance now as I try to figure out adulthood. But most of all, they've been pivotal to showing me how to follow and hear God, how to step out in faith and expect that God has the best for me; he has a plan and a purpose for me, especially when I don't know what to do.

If you're an MK who is reading this, hi. I want you to know that you are not alone. There are people praying for you and here to support you. You are not a burden; your emotions and experiences are not too much, and even the seemingly small struggles are very much valid. **You are loved.**

I'm not very confident in much other than that God is faithful. This process of leaving the mission field, grieving the life I used to live, really processing the hardship that it entailed, being so overwhelmingly thankful for my life on the field, and also so thankful for all that he has walked me through in my first year here in the US, and as I sit in anticipation for what he has next, has shown me that God is so good. He is all knowing, all loving, all powerful and so much more than I can fathom.



LIFE AS A MISSIONARY KID

Mia Lee was a Missionary Kid (MK) - born in Japan, she lived her early teens in Mozambique, and finished high school in New Zealand. She is half New Zealander, half Malaysian Chinese. Mia now lives in Ethiopia with her husband and her own MKs.

I grew up in Japan like any other Japanese kid, or so I thought. Thanks to my mum's dominant Asian genes I could just pass for Japanese if people didn't look too closely and didn't know my last name. Wanting to fit in, I refused to speak English and basically thought of myself as Japanese. Of course, as a child I didn't realise that much of my worldview was in fact shaped by my parents' culture, rather than Japanese culture.

My life was turned upside down the night of 1st January, 2000. I was 10 years old when my parents sat us kids down and told us that God had called us to move to Mozambique.

After the initial shock they told us to pray and ask God for a word. He gave me a scripture from Acts 13:47 - "I have made you a light for the Gentiles, that you may bring salvation to the ends of the earth." I knew that although I didn't have a choice whether to go, that God had a plan for my life and a part for me to play in Mozambique. Of course, my parents made it sound like it was going to be fun and an amazing experience - which it was, but certainly not in the way I imagined! I went from a structured Japanese school to home schooling in English, when I could barely speak English; I went from being an innocent child to getting frequent marriage proposals on the street; I went from having close friends to always being the centre of attention but having no real friends. It's hard to describe how exhausting it was to be constantly touched and yelled at and laughed at wherever I went. I was often sick, and watched my parents go through immense pressures. My mum who was very slight to begin with lost so much weight, and my dad developed severe migraines. I remember vividly his first of many episodes, watching anxiously as he was carried off an island at night while we were showing a Jesus film.



Despite the very challenging and lonely 3 years in Mozambique, these were the years that shaped me most and set the course for my future. It was there that I was baptised, filled with the Holy Spirit, and realised my calling to Unreached People Groups.

There is nothing quite like seeing first-hand the transforming power of the gospel, as hundreds of churches were planted amongst an Unreached People Group.

One of the greatest things about our time in Mozambique was being able to do life and ministry closely with my parents. They made me feel like a valuable part of the team, and I was able to contribute in different ways such as leading worship for team meetings, helping design and produce teaching materials, and organising kids' programmes. I learnt so much from seeing my parents' example of following Jesus and making disciples.

One afternoon while walking with my parents, they must have been discussing some challenges as they said to each other, "we're definitely not called to Africa long term". They were certainly called for those years, but their life calling is Japan. I looked at them and said "Really? I think I am!". This was a surprise to them, as although I never complained, they knew how hard life in Mozambique was for me. So much so that they gave me the choice of going to New Zealand one year ahead of them, when I was 13. I was pleased to be trusted with such a big decision, and after praying about it, decided to stay - much to my parent's' relief! That last year was probably the toughest, but I also believe a year of much growth spiritually. I remember looking out from the airplane when we were leaving Mozambique for good, thinking that was the happiest day of my life. But despite being so relieved to leave my life in Mozambique behind, God gave me such a heart for Africa, and I knew I would be back.

Now, almost 20 years later, I have the privilege and challenge of raising our 2 boys (ages 5 and 2) in Africa.

We are church planting amongst an unreached Muslim people group in Ethiopia, and we also manage a centre for children with disabilities. We are passionate about doing life and ministry together as a family. We want our kids to learn to love the people that the world despises, and to use their gifts and talents for his Kingdom. We want them to know that although the life we have chosen is not an easy one, that living in obedience to God's calling is the greatest life we can live. As I write this, we have just had to leave our home due to a civil war and will shortly evacuate the country temporarily. I know first-hand that the life of an MK can be very challenging and lonely. But so is the life of anyone who chooses to take up their cross daily, leave everything behind and follow Jesus. I believe MK's are uniquely equipped to lead extra-ordinary lives for God's Kingdom. Although we want them to know that they are loved unconditionally regardless of their actions or choices, we do want to do everything we can to support and champion our kids, and other MKs, to be world changers for Jesus and to take the gospel to where Christ is least known.



Partner with the work of World Outreach field workers:

WWW.WORLD-OUTREACH.COM/GIVE

Want to financially support the work of Mia and George?

WWW.WORLD-OUTREACH.COM/LEE-GEORGE-MIA

CURRENT NEWS



Afghan Appeal

Helping vulnerable people

As the crisis in Afghanistan began to unfold in 2021, the number of displaced people rose to more than **570,000**, **nearly 80% of whom were women and children**. In mid-September (2021), World Outreach launched an appeal to help two groups of people. Firstly, through a partnership with another agency, HAGAR, we've been supporting their work to help displaced women and children in Kabul with food, aid, shelter and medical care. Secondly, through one of our field workers based in Pakistan, we've been providing food, warm clothing and basic medical care for a group of **250 Afghan families** who've fled into Pakistan.

We thank you for your financial gifts!

COVID-appeal

Reports from the field

Through the generosity of World Outreach supporters, we've been able to distribute over (USD) \$100,000 to need communities and field workers in crisis.

Myanmar

'Thank you so much for supporting us, not only in finances, but in prayer. Through your support, I have helped forty families twice with some food and cash. Things are still very difficult in our country as there is no work and it is difficult to find food daily. All the families praise God and give thanks to the sponsor. Some people share their testimony with tears. My church was able to meet for Bible teaching twice daily over two days. Four people accepted Jesus as their Saviour Lord and were baptised.'

'We gave out **rice and money to 50 families** from the WO Covid Relief Fund received. As I listened to their feedback, one common phrase was, "God provides at the right time beyond my expectation". They are all very grateful for the help received.'

South Africa

'The migrant worker outreach has virtually exploded over the past couple of months, with the original Church Planting Movement multiplying three times after the apparent disaster of the total eviction of the community. Out of this "disaster" of the diaspora, we are now deeply involved in the process of "starting again", but this time in three communities instead of only one. Our relationship with the local church has also risen to dramatic new heights with complete buy-in. Finances, personnel and resources are flooding in, and we feel as if we are surfers, standing on the crest of a tidal wave, being thrust forward and all we need to do is just retain our balance on the board and try not to fall off.'

Horn of Africa

'Ms S is the mother of a 4-year-old with cerebral palsy, who has been coming to our therapy centre for a while. She is from a very poor background, and her husband had left her. She was very depressed for a while and not taking good care of herself or her son. Our staff have been praying and reaching out to her and were able to visit her home and share the gospel with her. She has accepted Jesus and we see a great change in her. Her life is still very tough, but we see her new-found joy and peace. Please pray that Ms S will continue to grow in her faith and for God's blessing and provision for them. It is no small thing for a person from an Orthodox background to come to faith in Jesus, and often there is strong resistance from family and friends.'



Mozambique

'We see a shift in the dreams our neighbours have. A witch doctor often dreamt how one of her children died. The next day she would lose the pregnancy or a baby of hers would die. Last week, she repented and destroyed her witchcraft objects. Her husband dreamt the night after that. A man told him (in the dream) that the demons have left his house because the kingdom of God has come. The man in the dream continued: "You need to repent of your adultery, or you will not get into heaven!" Last Saturday we had another deliverance seminar with 50 people, 20 of them were seeking deliverance, the others were our leaders and others whom we train in deliverance. Today we prayed for 8 people, one of them was the witch doctor. She got beautifully delivered. Her testimony will draw more people to Jesus. Praise be to HIM!'

South East Asia

'Amazing things are happening in the villages. Three weeks ago, the daughter of the leader of four villages was prayed for and was healed just after the team left. The next week, four ladies brought their children to the same house to be prayed for. This week the head of the villages himself was prayed for and was healed. He and his wife received the free gift of forgiveness and have become followers [of Jesus].'

VALUING CHILD SAFETY

By Linda Bayliss, Child Safety Coordinator

World Outreach values children and endeavours to be proactive in protecting and nurturing children. We want to ensure we provide safe and positive environments in which they grow in all locations, facilities and ministries related to WO.



“Well God I guess it’s just you and me today.”

“Well God I guess it’s just you and me today,” said six-year-old Josiah as he faced changes to the routine of entering school due to Covid restrictions.

God loves kids! Children are valued by God and Jesus demonstrated this by encouraging the disciples to bring the children to him and blessing them. Jesus also said that how a child accepts him and interacts with him is the example of how our relationship with God needs to be. Mark 10:14-15 Just like Josiah, “It’s just you and me today God.”

As we welcome children, we are also welcoming Jesus and God his Father. Isn’t that incredible!

Children in Everyday Life

Jesus met children as part of his everyday life. He wasn't attending a special children's programme and speaking to the leaders, he was going about his day and parents wanted to bring their children to him.

Each one of us interact with children in our families, our neighbourhood and community, our ministry, our church. We are parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents, friends, neighbours, leaders, carers, and so much more.

Children are part of everyday life. **That is why World Outreach believes that protecting children is the responsibility of every adult within our community.**



OVER THE PAST 10 YEARS WE HAVE:

- 01 Introduced a comprehensive child safety policy.
- 02 Conducted face to face training for all existing personnel around the globe.
- 03 Set up child safety training for all applicants coming into the organisation.
- 04 Ensured child safety concerns are dealt with according to policy.
- 05 Worked with children's ministries to set up their policy and response procedures.
- 06 Shared our experience with other organisations and ministries.

COMING UP IN 2022:

- 01 Refresher Training for all personnel which is taking place in March.
- 02 Country Office personnel and all Boards will have a dedicated child safety training seminar which will be introduced at the beginning of the year.
- 03 Review of the policy to ensure it is current.



Visibility

Be visible to other adults when working with children.



Overcoming Isolation

Avoid being alone with children. At least two unrelated adults shall be present in work with children.



Accountability

Be accountable to other adults regarding your interactions with children.



Reporting & recording child safety concerns

Write down any child safety concerns that are disclosed to you or you observe. Report these to your leader.



Supervision

Leaders will regularly and randomly visit all areas where children and adults are together.

Ten CHILD SAFE PRACTICES

 worldoutreach



Technology

Technology and Social Media shall be used appropriately to protect children from abuse.



Discipline

Discipline shall be used to teach and correct rather than punish.



Differential Treatment

Treat all children equally. Avoiding favouring or excluding children.



Touch

Touch will communicate respect for a child, be open and in response to their needs and not the need of the adult.



Verbal interactions

Words shall be used to support and encourage a child.

GLOBAL SUMMIT



HERITAGE

CELEBRATING 90 YEARS

THAILAND, JULY 2022

STREAMS INCLUDE:

**Business and Missions,
Intercession and Missions,
Pastors, and much more.**

THERE'LL BE:

**Great ministry, great
people, great food, and
great celebration.**

YOU'RE WARMLY INVITED



worldoutreach

SCHOOL OF LEADERSHIP

The online World Outreach School of Leadership is continuing to see increasing numbers of people from all over the world using this resource.

We've had feedback from Australia, India, Malaysia, South Africa, Nigeria, Botswana, Philippines, Angola and Namibia - just to name a few.



"Thank you for an excellent course on Leadership that made the concepts accessible and through practical discussion made it applicable."



"The course is practical and challenging, I believe it is needed to become an effective Christian leader. I found it to be inclusive and interesting, helping to develop the servant leader within me who leads like Christ. Thank you, it has been a wonderful and important study and I am looking forward to applying Biblical principles and guidelines of leadership I learned throughout the course."



"This course showed me anew how I need to surrender and ask the Holy Spirit to open my eyes, ears and heart for the work God wants to do in my life."

Churches are using the course for their staff training, up-skilling and, for some, their basic leadership training course.

NEW SERIES ADDED THIS YEAR!



Leadership Skills



Ministry Skills



**Building Healthy
and Growing
Churches**

VISION 2025

Will you partner with us?

As Bruce Hills wrote earlier in this edition:
'Our heritage shows us our navigation, but our vision gives us our destination.'
We want to remind you of our Vision 2025 goals.



Unreached People Groups (UPGs)

By the end of 2025, we want to increase the number of UPGs we are engaged with from (currently) 145 to 300.



Missionaries (Field Workers)

To reach the audacious goal of engaging with 300 UPGs, we've set a goal to double the number of our missionaries from (currently) 250 to 500.



National Workers

Alongside our missionaries, we currently have around 350 national workers serving in a World Outreach ministry. We've also set a goal to increase that number from 350 to 500.

This will take our total missions force from 600 (missionaries and national workers) to 1000.



Prayer

All of this will be impossible without a prayer covering, so we've set a goal to increase our prayer base from (currently) 500 to 10,000 people. Just imagine thousands of people praying over a UPG, then one of our team going in to engage with them!



Finance

To accomplish all this, we'll need a lot more income, so we've set a goal to increase our annual income by \$1,000,000.

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