Recently, I had the chance to hear the wonderfully inspiring Revd Dr Sam Wells from St Martins in the Field speak on how thinking about Christian mission and community partnership is evolving. He described how those involved in mission and development are often tempted to go around trying to fix things for others. He called this the working for approach.

But although recognising there is place for this conventional approach, he suggested there were three other, more neglected ways of operating:

- Working with
- Being for
- Being with

I was challenged to consider these in Jesus’s life and ministry: Jesus spent one week in Jerusalem working for humanity (culminating in his death and resurrection) and he spent three years in Galilee working with humanity (building a social movement).

The Bible says he advocates for us (that’s the being for bit), but the vast majority of his time on earth was spent simply being with humanity.

More and more, APF are relying on our excellent local partners to deliver culturally relevant leadership training in Africa. This represents a sea change from working for to working with.

But while we’re increasingly working with our African partners to deliver exciting community partnership projects such as ‘Let There Be Light’ in Tanzania, ‘Growing Greener’ in Malawi or ‘Daily Bread’ in Uganda, we also hear the call of simply being with the church in Africa.

Summing up the cost of this approach, an African proverb puts it like this:

“A friend is someone you share the path with.”

As APF mobilise, resource and release the African church for effective ministry so local communities might flourish, we’re praying that we might learn what it means to ‘share the path’ with our friends in Africa in new ways.

Thank you so much for your continued support,

Geoff Holder
In the UK

APF Golf Day

The sun shone on a glorious autumnal day in the ‘Garden of England’ where 53 of the UK’s finest hackers took to the fairways of Scotland Hills, Canterbury Golf Club.

The event was won by a Surrey based team ‘The Saints and Swingers’ captained by Andrew ‘Big Dog’ Richardson with 83 Stableford points.

While the players were competing, top sports photographers John Gichigi and Ady Kerry captured the finest swings in action.

The raffle, auction, photo sales and golf day experience raised in excess of £1300.

Canterbury Golf Club has been booked again for the last Friday in October 2017… And in the meantime, carry on putting!

Bake-off in Bristol Suburb

After attending APF’s South-West Regional Event in Bristol, new APF supporter Julia Letty was inspired to hold a coffee morning to raise awareness and funds for APF. With the help of several longstanding APF supporters, flyers were printed, invitations drawn up and cakes were baked to rival Mary Berry herself!

Julia says: “I asked five churches in my local area to include an invitation in their weekly newsheets. I thought, even if nobody turned up on the day, at least I was advertising APF.”

As it happened, the event was a great success, raising £125 for APF. Now, Julia wants to encourage everyone to do the same. “Hopefully we sowed some seeds which will produce some fruit! I encourage everyone to have a go.”

So why not follow Julia’s example and organise an event in your local area? And if coffee and cake aren’t for you, be creative! Maybe a film night, games afternoon, sky-dive, plant sale or knitting competition would be more up your street.

Whatever it might be, get in touch with us in the APF office and we’ll send you pictures and information about APF to help you tell others how we mobilise, resource and release the African church for effective ministry so local communities might flourish.
In Africa

**Uganda**

A major ‘Envisioning Event’ for influential regional leaders will take place in Kampala on Friday 10th February.

Gathering together APF partners from Burundi, western Kenya, Rwanda, north-west Tanzania and Uganda, this significant event will involve high-level networking, inspiration and conversation around APF’s Africa strategy.

Thinking coming out of the event will feed into the design and content of APF’s pioneering new electronic tablet leadership training package called eVitabu.

For the event, APF’s CEO, Revd David Stedman, will be joined by a small team of experienced pastors and other professionals from the UK and USA including Revd John Steer (Senior Pastor of Autumn Ridge Church, Minnesota, USA), Revd Neal Stanton (Co-Pastor of Tenterden Baptist Church, Kent) and Anne Lyttle who works across south-east England with vulnerable women and family-related issues.

The team will have the opportunity to visit APF partners and projects as well as take part in training events alongside Ugandan teachers at Kamuli and Soroti.

We are grateful for the support of Autumn Ridge Church for helping to resource this event.

**Kenya**

Bishop Edward Amwayi, who oversees Grace Calvary Christian Ministries (a network of 45 village churches in western Kenya), visiting a local church pastor in his home for personal discipleship mentoring.

**Rwanda**

In October, seminars at the leadership training venue for Rwanda Christian Action Ministries and Word of Life Church took place in Ruzizi District, Cyangugu.

The work is overseen by Revd Emmanuel Gatera whose ministry is based in Rwanda but extends into eastern DR Congo where he has good links with a significant number of faith leaders. Emmanuel is keen to pursue further partnership opportunities with APF.
Tanzania

Emmanuel Mhina, who oversees APF’s Let There Be Light solar project and literature ministry in rural Morogoro Diocese, Tanzania, has brought an encouraging report about the ongoing impact of solar technology in pastors’ homes. Here, Emmanuel (pictured in white T-shirt) is presenting a new project participant with a kit.

Before receiving a solar power kit, pastors are forced to spend a significant proportion of the small household income they make from farming on expensive and dangerous kerosene to light their homes.

Solar power makes a huge difference. Besides free, clean and safe light, pastors help their communities and generate some extra household income for their families by providing a village mobile phone charging service.

Project recipients are repaying into the solar fund from the savings and extra income they make. This is then reinvested to enable new recipients to benefit.

Malawi

New Life Christian Church (NLCC), supported by APF, are tackling food insecurity in remote rural communities in southern Malawi caused by climate change and soil degradation by training rural communities in conservation agriculture through the Growing Greener project.

The community training is led by young leaders from the church network who use simple but effective farming methods like composting, mulching and agro-forestry to enable local farmers adapt to changing weather patterns and improve the soil. During the training, they share the Good News of Jesus Christ so communities might flourish both physically and spiritually.

Pastor Lloyd Chizenga who is overseeing the project recently told us, “I’m so encouraged by the way the communities are responding to the training.”
Assembled among the crowd of Christians from Baptist churches were esteemed guests from other denominations, the President and General Secretary of The Baptist Union of Uganda (BUU), three members of parliament for the region and the district chief of police.

The crowd was gathered to celebrate the retirement of Bishop John Echeru and the induction of his successor, Revd Sam Eibu, as Baptist Regional Overseer. Despite the heat, no one wanted to miss out on the celebration. Although Baptist ecclesiology does not traditionally have ‘Bishops’, the title reflects the hugely significant role John’s ministry has made across the region.


The earliest record of Baptist Christians in Uganda follows the arrival of American Southern Baptist missionaries moving west through Kenya as recently as the middle of the last century. Soon afterwards, Conservative Baptist missionaries also came to Uganda.

In November, a congregation of more than a thousand people gathered in the grounds of Soroti Baptist Church in north-east Uganda.
travelling east from DR Congo. As the two movements grew and eventually converged, local church leaders were asked by their communities, “Are you people the same?” But despite differences between the two traditions, a young John Echeru took the lead in promoting Christian unity: “Yes!” he responded.

In 1976, Bishop John became the first ever BUU General Secretary and was also BUU President from 1979 to 1987. Throughout his long career, he was committed to pastoral ministry, church planting and leadership training. When the BUU began to organise into regions, it seemed only natural that John would formally oversee the Teso region where today there are more than 270 Baptist churches, most of which were directly or indirectly planted by himself.

There remains a strong mission imperative in local Teso churches. Church leaders, following Bishop John’s example, now travel to remote Karamoja region and even across the border into South Sudan to share the Good News of God’s Kingdom with rural communities.

Bishop John has always been an instinctive networker and has over time nurtured several key partnerships with overseas mission agencies, including APF who have played a significant part in this story through successive directors.

Looking ahead, its a partnership that is set to go from strength to strength. Plans for a series of training workshops for pastors and wives in February 2017 are taking shape and APF’s Daily Bread solar bakery project will help women increase household income whilst supporting a Baptist Bible school in a rural Teso community.

In his speech during the celebration, Bishop John summed everything up by saying, “If I was to tell you everything I did, it would take as long to tell!” And as the seven-hour long event concluded, APF CEO Dave Stedman, who had been invited as Guest of Honour, stated in his closing address, “By any reckoning this has been a remarkable ministry.”

Following elections held at Atirir Bible School in October, Revd Sam Eibu was strongly called to succeed Bishop John. Reading from Ephesians 4:11-12, Dave encouraged Sam to take care of the gifts Christ has invested in him and reminded church members to cherish the gift of Godly leaders. The new regional leadership team was assured of continuing partnership with APF and involvement in the APF regional network.

Dave was also able to bring greetings from UK friends and mission partners who were unable to attend the celebration.
What she is sure of, however, is that gradually over the last few decades the weather has changed. Although droughts and floods have always been a threat, they are happening more often and they’re more extreme than before. The rains used to be so predictable. Not anymore.

Whilst she doesn’t know why the weather is changing, she knows that it’s not good news for the community she leads. As the maize crop fails again and she arranges for some villagers to travel to the district HQ where it is rumoured some food aid has been delivered, she worries about the future.

Young men have left the village to find work in the cities where they’re vulnerable to exploitation. The children they’ve left behind are weak and ill from acute malnutrition. Everything they know is at threat.

Unfortunately, Chisomo’s story is far from unique. Across Africa, climate change is driving significant variations in temperature, rainfall and weather patterns. Crop yields are decreasing while water sources dry-up and disease increases. In coastal countries like Mozambique, warmer air holds more moisture evaporating from warmer seas meaning more intense tropical storms for coastal communities already threatened by rising sea-levels.
No continent will be struck as severely by the impacts of climate change as Africa but poverty means that Africa has the least capacity to cope with it. One thing is clear: Poverty cannot be tackled without also fighting climate change.

Yet while Africans disproportionately experience climate change impacts, they also bear the least responsibility for it. Climate change is caused by emissions of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide from industry, agriculture, transport and forestry. While the lifestyle of an average Rwandan causes around 0.1 metric tonnes of carbon dioxide each year, in the UK each of us is responsible for over 7 tonnes. In the US, that figure rises to over 16 tonnes. The injustice of this seems profound.

For Africa’s poorest, we’re all challenged to act. While world leaders can be encouraged to set strong emissions targets, there are many ways we can all reduce our own carbon footprints: change your light bulbs to LEDs; eat less meat and more locally produced food. Why not change your home or church electricity supplier to one that uses renewable energy or check whether your pension is being invested in risky fossil fuels or to build a sustainable economy?

You can support APF as we work with our African church partners to help local communities adapt to climate change impacts, protect their local environment and tackle poverty.

Growing Greener
In villages like Chisomo’s in Malawi, APF partner New Life Christian Church (NLCC) is helping rural communities adapt to climate change impacts by growing crops differently through the Growing Greener project.

Let There Be Light
In Morogoro Diocese in central Tanzania, APF partner Watu Naruru’s solar energy units are reducing dependency on dangerous, expensive and polluting kerosene lamps and generating family income from village mobile phone charging.

Daily Bread
In north-east Uganda, APF are helping Atirir Bible School establish a solar-oven bakery co-operative that will provide income for pastors’ wives and reduce deforestation.

Christian values demand we take action. Climate change disproportionately affects the poor and vulnerable, the very people Christians are called to care for and love.

Renown climatologist, Katherine Hayhoe
January Prayer Points

1 to 7 January

A New Year and a new-look Prayer Guide! This week we’re praying for the Great Lakes East Region, comprising Kenya, parts of eastern Uganda and north-east Tanzania.

Sun 1 Pray for Rt Revd Joseph Kibukwa, Bishop of Kirinyaga, and his staff team. The diocese is very active in church planting, sports, educational, water and healthcare projects.

Mon 2 Pray for Revd Shadrach Koma, Chairman of the AIC North Rift Pastors Fellowship and Revd Simon Laboso, Moderator of the Central Rift Baptist Convention, hoping to attend the Key Leaders Conference in Kampala in February.

Tue 3 Give thanks for students, faculty, board and alumni of Kapsabet AIC Bible School. The Bible School is recruiting a new principal and considering new ways of delivering theological education.

Wed 4 Pray for Revd David Kereto, founder of Covenant Church International, a network of more than 300 churches, and Maasai Evangelistic Association.

Thu 5 Pray for Revd Abraham and Leah Koech who teach at Great Lakes University alongside local church ministry at AIC Boma (Kapsabet) and a start-up tailoring business in Kapsabet town.

Fri 6 Pray for Bishop Edward Amwayi (Grace Calvary Christian Ministry) and Pastor Daniel Odour (Renewal Fellowship Ministry) seeking to establish closer collaboration as a result of APF conference in July 2016.

Sat 7 Pray for Edith Wamalwa in her work at Mission of Hope International, Nairobi, and also helping to coordinate APF activities in Kenya.

8 to 14 January

Climate change impacts are already evident across Africa. This week we’re praying for APF’s Growing Greener project in Malawi through which the independent church network NLCC is training rural communities adapt to new climate realities.

Sun 8 Pastor Lloyd Chizenga oversees the NLCC network. Give thanks for the church network’s commitment to improving rural livelihoods under his leadership.

Mon 9 Pray for the young team from NLCC teaching conservation agriculture as part of APF’s Growing Greener initiative.

Tue 10 Pray for communities in Blantyre Rural, Chikwawa-East, Ntcheu, Balaka and Chikwawa-West Districts benefiting from the training.

Wed 11 Pray that the Growing Greener project would grow NLCC influence and impact lives both physically and spiritually.

Thu 12 Pray for Hanta Faiti, Joseph Bicycle and other young leaders in the NLCC church network involved in delivering Growing Greener.

Fri 13 Give thanks for Operation Agri, Mananatha Church, Trowbridge, St Barts, Binley, and key individual donors who are supporting Growing Greener.

Sat 14 Pray for a strong global Christian response to tackling the causes of climate change and that the Church would speak loudly and act decisively on environmental justice issues on behalf of the world’s poor.
Enabling effective ministry in Africa

Please Pray

15 to 21 January

This week we’re praying for Uganda. Uganda serves as a hub for much of the northern regions where APF has many strong partnerships.

Sun 15 Pray for Revd Peter Mugabe (General Secretary, BUU) who will be one of the speakers at the Key Leaders Conference in Kampala in February

Mon 16 Give thanks for those with a heart for reaching the un-reached such as Elebu Moses and the team from Atirir Bible School who travel from Teso Region into South Sudan for ministry

Tue 17 Give thanks for Revd Paul Kyalimpa whose agricultural and theological teaching is widely used

Wed 18 Pray for Revd Alfred Wonyaka in his employment with Inter-Religious Council of Uganda and significant voluntary work with North Mbale Anglican Diocese

Thu 19 Give thanks for Walubo Jude’s extensive ministry to children and youth through schools, diocesan links and NGOs, advocating ethical sexual behaviour as the best way to reduce HIV and Aids

Fri 20 Pray for pastors receiving training at national and regional Bible schools such as Uganda Christian University, Jinja Seminary and Atirir Bible School

Sat 21 Pray for Pastor Esomu Francis, principal of Atirir Bible School and occasional lecturer at Jinja Seminary. Francis is keen to pursue God’s call to wider teaching ministry in which APF may play a key supportive role

22 to 28 January

Providing access to appropriate and contextualised Christian literature in Africa has been one of APF’s historic strengths. This week we are paying for APF’s literature ministry.

Sun 22 Pray for funds to reprint of APF’s Agano Jipya (Swahili 3 volume New Testament commentary set) which is valued by many rural pastors in Tanzania and elsewhere

Mon 23 Pray that the Just Christmas appeal for funding will enable the reprint and a distribution to happen early this year

Tue 24 Pray for the work of Soma Biblia who publish and distribute Christian literature throughout Tanzania

Wed 25 Pray for the on-going task of redistributing APF local language publications to the relevant regions and ensuring they are being used, not just stuck in a container

Thu 26 Pray for APF’s ongoing partnership with OM Special Projects that helps both partners fulfil their visions by distributing Bibles and Study Bibles through the APF church networks in Africa

Fri 27 Give thanks for the helpful relationship APF has developed with the Bible Society in UK which has streamlined the transfer of APF funds to Bible Societies in Africa

Sat 28 Pray that God’s Word will be more easily accessible, read, understood, preached and applied throughout Africa
February Prayer Points

29 January to 4 February

The Great Lakes West Region comprises Burundi, Rwanda, NW Tanzania and parts of eastern DR Congo. This area is the focus of our prayers this week.

Sun 29 Pray for an end to hostility within Burundi and the return home of more than 1 million refugees who have been displaced and are living in camps in neighbouring countries.

Mon 30 Pray for APF friends in Burundi: Rev Yves Ndayikunda (Ceprodilic), Revd Felibien Ndintore (Bujumbura Diocese) and Revd Silas Ntukamazina (General Secretary of the Union des Eglises Baptistes du Burundi).

Tue 31 Pray for guidance as to the future of APF’s ministry in DR Congo. This is likely to be restricted to the east where APF partners such as Heavenlight Luoga (Tanzania) and Emmanuel Gatera (Rwanda) have existing links.

Wed 1 Pray for Bishop Samuel Kayinamura, overseeing the Free Methodist Church in Rwanda, and Rev Charles Muyamahoro who oversees the Gakenke and Rulindo Free Methodist and Baptist Pastors’ Fellowship.

Thu 2 Pray for Bishop Nathan Amooti (Cyangugu Diocese) and his vision to develop a regional training college.

Fri 3 Pray for Revd Dr Antoine Rutayisre, Principal of Kigali Anglican Theological College. Pray the college will be well used by Anglican clergy and by other denominations and networks.

Sat 4 Pray for Pastor Matugoma Japhet of Eglise Evangelique de le Bonne Volonte (a network of 11 churches) and Revd Gato Corneil, General Secretary of the Association of Evangelical Baptist Churches of Rwanda.

5 to 11 February

This week we’re praying for the UK side of APF’s operations.

Sun 5 Pray for the staff team based in the Canterbury office delivering the strategic objectives of the charity: Revd Dave Stedman (pictured), Geoff Holder and Michelle Anderson.

Mon 6 Give thanks for the trustees who provide legal and financial governance, especially Revd John Martin (Chair) and John Chambers (Treasurer).

Tue 7 Pray about the need for new trustees to strengthen the existing board and bring specific expertise such as marketing, fundraising and Africa experience.

Wed 8 Pray that local activists and regional advocates will be identified and mobilised to cost-effectively raise the profile of APF around the UK.

Thu 9 Pray for more intentional collaborations and partnerships with other UK based agencies such as with Next leadership, OM Special Projects, Micah Network and Operation Agri.

Fri 10 Pray that funding applications sent at the end of 2016 will be well received and result in both core and project funding.

Sat 11 Give thanks for the many individuals, churches and other agencies that pray and give generously to enable effective ministry in Africa.
12 to 18 February

Vitabu means ‘books’ in Swahili. APF has a legacy of providing literature in local languages and our eVitabu initiative is an exciting 21st century expression of this ministry.

Sun 12 Pray that eVitabu will enable influential leaders to carry an entire library of teaching aids and inspirational material to remote locations

Mon 13 Pray that the ‘Envisioning Event’ key leaders’ conference in Uganda last week, where the eVitabu vision was launched, will have gained valuable feedback from regional leaders

Tue 14 Pray for the on-going work with technical engineers, sourcing an appropriate tablet and identifying material to be included

Wed 15 Give thanks for encouraging responses from potential partners in the UK, keen to have books, Bible studies and community development training material included

Thu 16 Pray for funding for a pilot project to be forthcoming, placing eViatbu in the hands of 50 influential leaders who will use it to train their peers

Fri 17 Pray that eVitabu will cascade out through the whole APF network – potentially reaching 30,000 churches and 3 million Christians

Sat 18 As increasing numbers of people in Africa access the Internet, pray for discernment as to the material they regularly read and watch

19 to 25 February

This week we’re praying for APF partners in Tanzania.

Sun 19 Pray for Pastor Heavenlight and Cassia Luoga from Deeper Life Ministry. Heavenlight has a heart for serving and equipping pastors and Cassia, their families, both in Karagwe region and beyond

Mon 20 Give thanks for Rev Canon Absalom Vyakende and Rev Obadiah Eustace, training and resourcing Christian leaders at Kagera Theological College

Tue 21 Pray for Emmanuel Mhina who works for Morogoro Diocese overseeing their solar and literature ministries independently and in partnership with APF

Wed 22 Pray for Rev Amos Nkini, Director of Education for the Lutheran Diocese of Mohshi with a vision to provide basic IT training to help pastors access online training and resources

Thu 23 Give thanks for Bishop Francis Ntiruka (retired), Pastor Yona and Reheema Mwanza, with their respective ministries to students in and around Dodoma region and interest in literature and translation work

Fri 24 Pray for our patron, Bishop Godfrey Sehaba, who sadly lost his wife to kidney disease during 2016

Sat 25 Pray for opportunities for APF to visit Tanzania, spending more time alongside our partners and resourcing leadership development and training during 2017
March Prayer Points

26 Feb to 4 March

This week we’re praying for Daily Bread project in Uganda

Sun 26 Give thanks for funding received to date which should enable the first phase of the project: the purchase, delivery and safe storage of the solar bakery in Atirir

Mon 27 Give thanks for Walubo Jude, Esomu Francis, Elebu Moses and Mbabazi Diana who researched and prepared the original proposal and will provide local management oversight

Tue 28 The land at Atirir Bible School that has been given for the bakery. Pray for the 100 local women who will run it in weekly teams of 25

Wed 1 Pray for appropriately skilled and reliable leaders to be identified, trained and properly prepared for the project in skills such as marketing and bookkeeping, as well as solar baking

Thu 2 Pray for the delivery and implementation of training resources provided by Regions for Climate Change (R20)

Fri 3 Pray that both the participating women and Atirir Bible School will benefit economically, socially and spiritually as the project progresses

Sat 4 Pray that the provision of locally sourced and prepared bread would benefit the whole community by improving food security and the environment as deforestation and wood fuel emissions are reduced

5 to 11 March

APF, “Pastor the pastors that pastor the pastors!” This week we’re praying for APF’s pastoral ministry

Sun 5 Pray for pastors and their wives to share Christian beliefs, values and call to ministry

Mon 6 Pray for church leaders to model responsible home and family life, being above reproach

Tue 7 Pray that pastors would be able to provide for their families and the needs of the local church

Wed 8 Give thanks for many pastors challenging traditional customs that encourage domestic violence, polygamy, wife inheritance and early marriage

Thu 9 Pray into the challenge of widespread access to unhelpful social media, websites and TV broadcasting: both religious (e.g. prosperity teaching) and secular (e.g. pornography)

Fri 10 Pray for pastors to love their wives as Christ loves the church and not to see poverty as a sign of spirituality, as some do

Sat 11 Pray for teaching on environmental stewardship and community development to inspire flourishing communities

12 to 18 March

This week, we’re praying for APF’s solar projects such as Let There Be Light.

Sun 12 Give thanks for encouraging reports from Morogoro, Tanzania, where pastors are saving money, generating income and making repayments through the solar project fund

Mon 13 Pray that APF will find sufficient funding to make Let There Be Light solar project long-term self-sustaining and able to be replicated so other church leaders and communities can benefit
Please Pray

19 to 25 March

**Great Lakes South Region covers Malawi and northern Mozambique.**

**Sun 19** Give thanks for Bishop Alinafe (Diocese of Southern Malawi) and the growing links with the Anglican Church in Malawi

**Mon 20** Pray for Revd Chanju Banda who has a passion for working alongside church leaders on gender equality and family related issues

**Tue 21** Give thanks for significant opportunities for partnership with other organisations working in the region including Project Malawi Trust and MACS

**Wed 22** Pray for rural communities at risk from malnutrition due to climate change and soil degradation

**Thu 23** Give thanks for APF’s Growing Greener project overseen by New Life Christian Church

**Fri 24** Pray for funds to expand the project in Malawi and Mozambique to respond to needs

**Sat 25** Pray for wisdom as APF consider new invitations in Zambia and Zimbabwe

26 March to 1 April

**Training is at the heart of all APF do and is our prayer focus this week.**

**Sun 26** Pray that an increasing percentage of the APF budget to be available to help resource the delivery of grassroots African training

**Mon 27** Pray for our well-educated African regional partners, pastors and trainers as they serve their peers

**Tue 28** Pray that UK personnel would be aware of and sensitive to African cultural norms

**Wed 29** Pray that APF would always listen to and learn from African friends and partners

**Thu 30** Pray for the finance to be available to bring African partners to UK (and for ease in visa applications)

**Fri 31** Give thanks that African partners are increasingly leading and running APF training

**Sat 1** Give thanks for potential new training partnerships with organisations like Micah Network, TearFund and others
The vision of APF is to enable effective ministry in Africa by providing training, help and equipment to pastors, churches and community leaders internationally and inter-denominationally.

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