Cinnamon is the spice of life in Vietnam

It’s extraordinary that, at the age of 94, Trieu Mui Pham is still working hard every day as a cinnamon farmer. We’re working with her and other farmers to form cooperatives, negotiate better pay and beat poverty. It’s just one of the incredible projects you’ll read about in this issue.

We’d love to hear from you if you have any comments or feedback. Email us at feedback@oxfam.org.uk.

All information was accurate at time of press. Opinions included here are not necessarily those of Oxfam. Oxfam is a registered charity in England and Wales (no 202918) and Scotland (SC039042). Inhouse: 8144

Photo (cover and contents): Do Manh Cuong/Oxfam
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For every £1 you donate, we spend:

83p directly on our work to beat poverty worldwide
10p on support and running costs
7p on raising more funds
"I wanted to show my pupils that they can make a difference in the world. So I went to Zambia to show them."

Seeing for myself

Photos: Andy Aitchison/Oxfam, Aurelie Marrier d'Unienville/Oxfam, Bekki Frost/Oxfam, Julie Sarti/Oxfam
I have supported Oxfam for 30 years now. Since I was a student! And it’s fair to say I’ve always had hope in what they do. But we live in uncertain times, and people can feel powerless against injustices like global poverty. I wanted to show the children at my school – the next generation – that they really can change the world. So when I saw the email from Oxfam, offering supporters the chance to see the work that goes on for themselves – I knew it was my opportunity to prove it.

Follow headteacher and Oxfam supporter Julie Sarti on her journey, and see the life-changing projects she visited at oxfam.org.uk/julie
needed to prove to my pupils that a little act of kindness can make a big difference. And as our taxi dashed through the frenzied traffic in Zambia’s capital Lusaka, I had that mission in my mind.

After meeting the Oxfam team, whose depth of passion and pride was so clear, we set off on the long journey to Kitwe – 220 miles north of Lusaka. As we drove down the dusty road, I could see children in crisp, smart uniforms walking to school. I’ve since learned it could be as much as 15-20km each way.

I know from my own work that children must have some basic needs met in order to learn. And the reality is that more than 64 per cent of the population here live in poverty. That means three meals a day is often not an option for families. Children taking that long walk to school may be arriving hungry. And girls can miss out on education completely.

Oxfam’s I Care About Her programme helps change attitudes towards women and girls and end gender based violence. It was a privilege to hear a performance poem on these issues from a group of girls at an Oxfam supported school. It was so strong and powerful. These young women want to be artists, technicians, engineers and pilots. They aren’t limiting themselves, and that’s a result of what Oxfam has done.

The work also underpins another Oxfam project – banana farming. The Kabwadu Women’s Club has received help with irrigation, fencing and farming techniques. But they were also tackling many of the factors that can hold women back.

I think about one bright young woman I met called Memory. She’s one of six siblings. Her mother managed to put them all through school because of the banana plantation.

“I think about one bright young woman I met called Memory. She’s one of six siblings. Her mother managed to put them all through school because of the banana plantation.”

I think about one bright young woman I met called Memory. She was working on the banana project, but she is also interested in becoming a counsellor. She sees how strong her mother is and how hard she works on the plantation. But also, her father drinks quite heavily. She sees the detrimental effect it’s had on their family, and wants to help people who are drinking too much.
Her mother managed to put all six children through school because of the banana plantation. And interestingly, her brothers haven’t taken the same path as their father. They’re strong, powerful, respectful boys who help their mum. The banana project has helped families to respect each other in a better way.

We visited a chilli farming project and, again, met some very hard working women. Oxfam has built irrigation systems here, but they have also bought the cooperative a chilli dryer.

They were selling their chillies fresh and would get around 20p per kilogram for them at the market. But now, they’re making £3.84 a kilo from the dried chillies. The dryers are ingenious. A plastic tube with a solar panel generates hot air, which dries the chillies laid out on wire meshes. A simple intervention that really has revolutionised what they do.

And that’s what really stuck with me. I’ve seen people pulling themselves up with a little bit of help from Oxfam. Whether it’s learning about rights or helping to better irrigate crops – each person is taking that help and making the most of it. I knew that I could go back to the children and, hand on heart, say: “A little action can make a big difference against poverty.” I really have seen it for myself.

1. Bwalya (left) and Muka (right), members of the I Care About Her project at St Patrick’s School.
2. Godfrieda, a member of the Kabwadu women’s club.
3. Chilli farmer Joyce with Julie.
4. Students perform a poem about women and girls’ rights.

Photos: Aurelie Marrier d’Unienville/Oxfam
When life hands you bananas, make milkshake

Both Oak and Willow classes took inspiration from two of the projects Julie visited – a dairy cooperative and the banana plantation – and made fair trade banana milkshakes. We love the fact that they thought of a whole new way to celebrate two life-changing projects.

Dancing to the same beat

The whole school took on the challenge of learning a traditional Zambian song, called Bonse Aba, and dance in just two weeks. With the help of the teachers, they learned all the lyrics in the Bemba language and a dance routine to the beat of traditional Zambian drums. Like so many people fighting poverty all over the world, the children learned that perseverance pays off when you’re all working towards one goal.

Unleash your creativity

From batik painting to drawing and performance poetry – the children got involved in a range of creative projects. It’s a huge part of our work in Zambia, especially when it comes to girls speaking out about their rights. When Julie played a video of a group of Zambian students performing a poem about women and girls’ rights, it left a huge impression on 11-year-old Connie. “The video they showed today of the girls who were shouting, it seemed quite inspiring to stand up,” she said. “It was quite amazing seeing that.”

FOUR WAYS TO CHANGE THE WORLD

Julie wanted to show the children of her school that they, too, have the power to change the world. And the Oxfam projects Julie saw gave them so much hope, it inspired a whole day of activities to help beat poverty. These are just four valuable lessons they learned about how we can all beat poverty together.

Photos: Andy Aitchison/Oxfam, shutterstock.com
Let the seeds of change grow

The chilli farming project proved to be one of the most inspirational parts of Julie’s trip. “When Mrs Sarti came back from Zambia, we heard all about her stories – and how chilli plants can start businesses,” explained 11-year-old Ben from Sycamore class. “So we thought, why don’t we sell some and give the money to Oxfam?” The children grew 100 chilli plants (like the one Bradley’s holding, right), painted terracotta pots for them, and wrote to local supermarkets to ask if they would let the school set up a stall to sell their plants. “At the moment Sainsbury’s have got back to us and said yes,” says Ben. “We’ve also made chilli jam to sell. The chilli seeds are very small, but they can grow into a massive business.”

JAY: “Oxfam helps everyone, everyone should help each other. Everyone has potential and they could use it.”

BELLA: “We should all be treated equally. When you look at girls not being sent to school, I think that’s really, really sad.”

HOLLY: “I feel like I can do more things now and I can change the world and I can make an impact on other people’s lives.”

NIAMH: “I feel like my school has helped make a difference in the world. We have raised money for Oxfam to help other people.”

“The children have been so inspired by what they’ve heard and the people they’ve met. I think it’s been life-changing for them.” JULIE

GET INVOLVED

Feeling inspired? You can find lots of resources for schools at oxfam.org.uk/education
SEARCHING
FOR SAFETY

Almost a million Rohingya refugees have arrived in Bangladesh after fleeing violence in Myanmar. Men have gone missing or have been killed. Women and girls have suffered unimaginable violence – and now they face new dangers as refugees. Thanks to you, we’re making changes in refugee camps to keep them safe.

When almost a million Rohingya people fled to Bangladesh, the tourist resort of Cox’s Bazar rapidly became the world’s biggest refugee camp. We had to work fast to provide toilets, clean water and food. Now we are making sure the camp is a safe place for women and girls who are particularly vulnerable.

Local female humanitarian workers like Iffat (pictured right) are on the ground and listening to their fears and concerns. “It’s about building trust. Sometimes the refugees can be uncomfortable with someone who is not like them, so it helps that I can speak a similar language,” Iffat says.

“When I ask adolescent girls if they have any problems, they are shy, they might shake their heads and stay silent. But if you ask a direct question such as, ‘When you go to the washroom does it disturb you if anyone else is there?’ they will answer ‘Oh, yes, we have this problem...’”

Over a third of women surveyed said they didn’t feel safe collecting water or using toilets and showers. Women are so scared to leave their shelters, that they often go without basics like food or use of a proper toilet.

Thanks to you, we’re making it safer for women to move around the camp, especially after dark. We’ve given solar powered lanterns and torches to 20,000 families, and installed 100 overhead lights. Refugees are also helping us to redesign safer, more secure toilets and wash points that better meet their needs.

We’re also working to tackle the issues that women face. Many mothers are coping alone, looking after their families, because their husbands are missing or have been killed. There are reports of women and girls being forced into dangerous situations to earn money to survive, and young girls marrying due to their parents’ inability to feed them.

That’s why, in addition to providing basics like food and clothing, we’re working together with local organisations to support families, tackle violence against women, and prevent child marriage. We’re going to push on with this vital work over the coming months. But thanks to your support, local staff like Iffat are there right now, to support women who have lost so much in this crisis.

1 in 6 families are headed by a single mother, because their husbands are missing or killed.

FIND OUT MORE

Visit oxfam.org.uk/rohingya-crisis to find out more or support our work
OXFAM RESPONSE
THANKS TO YOU WE’VE REACHED OVER
266,000 people with basics like clean water, food and clothing

WE’VE PROVIDED
3,000 toilets in safe places to help protect people, particularly women and girls

20,000 families have been given solar lights and lanterns to help them stay safe after dark

“I have never seen people living with so little.”
Iffat, Oxfam aid worker

Photos: Maruf Hasan/Oxfam, Tommy Trenchard/Oxfam, Abbie Trayler-Smith/Oxfam

IN JUST
12 MONTHS
almost a million Rohingya refugees have fled Myanmar to Bangladesh, over half of them women

1 in 3 of women surveyed said they didn’t feel safe collecting water or using toilets
Baby Noraida was born on 25 April 2018 in the poorest region of the Philippines. Both mother and baby were healthy and well. But childbirth is still a matter of life and death here. We need your help we can get basic, life-saving healthcare to more pregnant women.
Baby Noraida’s cries echoed through the corridors of the clinic. As the midwife checked her weight, wrapped her in a blanket and handed her to mum, all those memories came flooding back. I remember my own labour – the midwife urging me on, the obstetrician coming in. The immense relief when we heard my daughter’s cry.

In Mindanao – one of the poorest regions of the Philippines – help doesn’t come for many mothers and babies. Women here are more likely to give birth without medical help. And they are more likely to die in childbirth.

Oxfam is supplying equipment to local health centres which, as a midwife called Sarina explained, can make a vital difference: “The foetal heart monitor can help us check that the baby is still alive. Or if the baby is breech, we can detect that. If there is no equipment we cannot do our job.”

Equipping health centres can save lives, but too many women still go through pregnancy without visiting one. When I spoke to women in one remote coastal village, the impact of that really hit home.

Women told me how they had suffered miscarriages and stillbirths. I learned that one woman bled to death after giving birth. She had taken a two-hour boat journey to get help – but it was too late. Her life slipped away before they reached the shore. The worry of having to pay hospital bills had prevented her from visiting a midwife during pregnancy. But as a mother called Analine said to me: “They could have been saved. There is always someone at the health centre ready to help.”

That lack of information is the silent killer, which is why we’re training community health volunteers like Merlyn. She visits people in her village, checking on their wellbeing and making sure they know where to go for health checks. “I can see many pregnant women are coming down [to have health checks] because of my influence,” says Merlyn.

And she’s just as passionate about making sure everyone in her community knows their rights: “Most people here say that if they die, nobody cares and if you die you don’t matter in this country or in this place. But we are all equal here. We must get proper medication which we deserve.”

I really feel that’s a belief we all share through Oxfam – we should fight for the basic rights of people trying to overcome poverty. It shouldn’t be the cries of grief that we hear from the delivery room. It should be the first vital cries of life.

“If they had just come down here, they could have been saved. There is always someone at the health centre ready to help.”

DONATE TODAY

Post: return the form attached
Phone: 0300 200 1300
Visit: oxfam.org.uk/mothers
You can provide training for community members like Merlyn to provide better care for women and girls. By sharing vital information about healthcare they can keep more mothers and babies safe.

**£24 could train two community leaders in maternal health care**

You can provide training for community members like Merlyn to provide better care for women and girls. By sharing vital information about healthcare they can keep more mothers and babies safe.

**£45 could pay for basic equipment for pre-natal checks**

Equipment used for routine pre-natal checks really can save lives. A simple blood pressure monitor can detect pre-eclampsia, while a foetal heart monitor can help ensure the baby is in a safe position for delivery.

**£75 can help 450 women to give birth safely**

With your help, women like Raina (pictured below) can give birth safely in a well-equipped health centre. Raina and her son Ali faced life-threatening complications. Help from a local health centre saved them both.

"If the midwife was not able to help us, Ali would have died."

Raina and her son almost died during childbirth. But the midwives at an Oxfam-supported clinic saved them both. [Read their story at oxfam.org.uk/mothers](http://oxfam.org.uk/mothers)
MATERNAL HEALTH APPEAL

Yes, I’ll help save mothers and babies’ lives in the Philippines

Here’s my gift of:  £24  £45  £75  Other:  

Please debit my  Credit card  CAF card  Debit card (Maestro only)

Card no.  
Start date  /  Expiry date  /  Issue no.  

OR I enclose my cheque made payable to ‘Oxfam’  
2018AFB100

Signature  Date  /

For every £1 you donate, we will allocate 10p of your donation to cover general support and running costs. A proportion of donations will also be used to cover the cost of fundraising from the public for this appeal. There is a small chance that we will raise more money than is needed for this project. If this happens, we’ll spend any additional funds on other Oxfam projects – wherever the need is greatest.

Title  Forename  
Surname  
Address  
Postcode

Please return to: FREEPOST OXFAM*

I would like to hear from Oxfam by:
MAIL  Yes  No

We will act on any preference that you indicate when we receive your form. In the meantime, or unless you have already told us otherwise, you may continue to receive information in the post about our projects, fundraising activities and appeals. If you would like to change how we contact you, visit www.oxfam.org.uk/preferences, phone 0300 200 1300 or write to Oxfam, Oxfam House, John Smith Drive, Oxford, OX4 2JY. For details of how we use your data see www.oxfam.org.uk/privacy

I am a UK taxpayer and I understand that if I pay less Income and/or Capital Gains Tax than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all my donations in the relevant tax year, it is my responsibility to pay any difference. The Gift Aid claimed will be used to help fund the whole of Oxfam’s work.

Please contact us if you want to cancel or amend this declaration, if you no longer pay sufficient Income and/or Capital Gains Tax or if your address changes. We are required to hold your current home address to identify you as a UK taxpayer; if we do not have this we may be unable to claim the Gift Aid on your donations.
Childbirth is still a matter of life and death in the Philippines. Will you help save mothers and babies' lives?
When you browse the supermarket aisles for your weekly food shop, you might see your favourite brands, something nice for dinner, and the usual special offers. But what you won’t see is the suffering people have gone through, to produce some of the food on the shelves.

Grape pickers in South Africa are going hungry. Seafood workers in Indonesia are exposed to toxic fumes. And banana farmers in Ecuador, who have tried to ask for better conditions, are receiving violent threats from their employers. Until now, the shocking treatment of these workers has been largely ignored by the big supermarkets.

Supermarkets should do everything in their power to ensure that farmers and food workers have their rights protected and have enough money to feed their families. They’re big enough to influence food suppliers to treat their workers better – but right now, they’re simply not doing enough. It’s up to us to use our consumer power, and demand that our supermarkets help end the suffering of the people who produce our food.

We’ve assessed and ranked six supermarkets in areas like transparency and workers’ rights. Some score better than others, but you can see from the list on the right that every company could be doing more.

Only with fair wages and decent working conditions can people work their way out of poverty. In the past, people have taken

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**Oxfam has found that six leading UK supermarkets don’t do enough to protect the people who produce our food. You can use your consumer power to help farmers and food workers trapped in poverty.**
action together with Oxfam and persuaded big companies like Pepsi and Kellogg’s to change their policies for the better. Together we have the power to persuade supermarkets to end human suffering in their supply chain.

"My hand was burning and I was out of breath because of the strong chlorine... when I came home, I still couldn’t breathe properly.”

A seafood worker from Indonesia

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Tell your supermarket what you think by returning the form enclosed to FREEPOST OXFAM or visit oxfam.org.uk/supermarkets
I learned a lot about myself when I was young. I wanted to do law but my mother wanted me to do medicine. After a year I had jacked it in, then my mum said, “Right then you can go and work in the factory.” I learned a lot from working in our family’s garment business. You’ve got to work hard – and learn everything before you can tell anybody anything.

It was at my lowest point that I decided to start a business to help people in poverty. In 1991 I had thyroid cancer. After the treatment I went back to work, but my health never really recovered. By 16 September 1992 I was completely paralysed on my left side, but I was making plans from my hospital bed. I created a business setting up a factory in Bangladesh making fabric baskets. Around 2,000 families benefitted from the work, and

Nighat Awan has overcome the impossible. Across the last 45 years, she has battled a series of serious illnesses, built a thriving food and restaurant business and created a pioneering social enterprise. She’s also a tireless fundraiser and advocate for people facing poverty – people who have overcome the impossible in their own lives. Nighat talks about survival, the power of community and living your values.
we built a school for their children. We really built that company up, and I didn’t know the power of what I had, actually.

There are so many different things people are good at, and I think beating poverty is possible if we connect people together. I remember when Kalyani from Oxfam first approached me. From the minute she sat down to four hours later, we were still talking. You don’t often find that. And I thought, “Hold on, they do what I love doing.” I love sitting with people, talking with them and finding solutions. So I thought, right – let’s put on an event. I love putting on fundraising events for Oxfam – there’s so much people don’t know about their work and there’s a real buzz in the air every time.

Caste is a big problem in India, and I really saw that on a recent visit to Oxfam projects there. I met one woman who had a forced marriage, within the caste system. The first night, he beat her badly and left her bleeding on the floor. She went to a shelter supported by Oxfam, she got protection, training. Now she’s a rickshaw driver. She said, “I’m going to go out and earn the money – and I’m a woman and I can do this.”

In Delhi, I met a girl whose family was in the ‘unknown’ caste where people really have no status. Her father was a rag picker, but because she was able to study with Oxfam’s help, she got a job at a newly opened shopping mall. Her father was earning 6,000 rupees a month. She got a job for 26,000 rupees. It changed everything.

I get the “what really changes?” comment often when I talk about poverty. And I reply “take one step forward and the other one will follow naturally.” If one person can do it, two can. If two can, five can. And before you know it you have an army of people who make that difference.

FIND OUT MORE

Follow Nighat’s visit to India at oxfam.org.uk/nighat
SOME HEROES DON’T WEAR CAPES

Whether you bake cakes, sign petitions or give what you can – you’re a hero to Pauline (pictured below). She goes to a school in Kenya, where you’ve helped install toilets and keep kids safe from disease. Meet a few more people like you – running, strumming and parachuting their way to a world free from poverty.

THE SKYDIVING SUPERGRAN OF STAFFORD

Who: Hifsa Haroon-Iqbal
Where: Stafford
Raised: £30,000+

Meet Hifsa Haroon-Iqbal, quite possibly the coolest grandmother in the UK. She’s a deputy lieutenant, an MBE, a counter-terrorism expert... and she’s just celebrated her birthday by skydiving in support of Oxfam. Hifsa has already raised over £30,000, which has meant that in Pakistan we’re now able to train new teachers, build new schools and support girls to campaign for their right to a quality education... and more! Some heroes don’t wear capes, but parachutes.

MAX THE 14-YEAR-OLD MUSIC MOGUL

Who: Max Blansjaar
Where: Oxford
Raised: £300+

Oxjam is known for nurturing new music talent – but Max has got his career off to a flying start at the age of just 14. After organising his own Oxjam gig at the Tap Social in Oxford, he launched his own music company, Pink Badger Music. He’s also started recording his own music, and continues to be a voice for Oxfam’s work. With people like Max, music really can beat poverty.

“Everyone in that venue has a role in helping beat poverty sooner. It’s pretty magical.”

MAX

“Everyone in that venue has a role in helping beat poverty sooner. It’s pretty magical.”

MAX
BRAN THE DOG: COACH AND ALL-ROUND GOOD BOY

Who: Bran, Harvey and Sarah
Where: Taunton (and New York and Tanzania!)
Raised: £1,000+

Meet Bran, who helped his humans Harvey and Sarah to train for the New York marathon last year in support of Oxfam. He did such an amazing job of coaching them, that Harvey and Sarah are climbing Kilimanjaro for Oxfam this year... during their honeymoon! Congratulations and thanks to all three of you.

“Oxfam has got into my heart and soul and has become a big part of me and my life.”  — HARVEY

THE ONLY WAY IS EXMOUTH

Who: Nick Webber
Where: Exmouth
Raised: £1,500+

Nick Webber spends around six months every year organising the Exmouth Annual Kayak Rally in support of Oxfam. The colourful boats of over 130 participants take to the water to raise over £1,500. And when he’s not paddling to beat poverty, you might find Nick down at his local Oxfam shops in Exmouth and Exeter, working together with his fellow volunteers. A true pillar of the community.

JUST TWO GUYS WHO RUN LIFE-CHANGING FESTIVALS

Who: Nigel Milson
Where: Reading
Raised: £70,000+

When Nigel Milson met Glastonbury Festival founder Michael Eavis, they must have talked shop a lot. Nigel has been Oxjam Reading’s festival manager since 2014, raising over £70,000 for Oxfam. Every October, Oxjam takes over Reading town centre, with gigs in eight different venues showcasing hundreds of local artists. Thank you Nigel (and Michael!) for everything you do to help beat poverty.

TELL US YOUR STORY

We’d love to hear about what you’ve been up to. Get in touch on social media or email support@oxfam.org.uk
IT STARTS WITH SOLAR POWERED ENERGY

WITH ENOUGH MONEY LEFT TO INVEST IN THE FUTURE

A CIRCLE OF GOOD

IT STARTS WITH SOLAR POWERED ENERGY

THAT POWERS A WATER PUMP

THAT IRRIGATES FARMS

SAVES HOURS COLLECTING WATER

AND KEEPS PEOPLE CLEAN AND HEALTHY

HELPS FEED AND WATER LIVESTOCK

MAKING LIFE BETTER FOR EVERYONE

Ramatu is 24 years old, a mother and a farmer from Ghana. Her life has changed since she started using an Oxfam solar powered water system. It started as a way to irrigate crops, but it has turned into so much more for around 300 families in her community. The knock-on effect is helping everyone to work their way out of poverty. Photo: Nana Kofi Acquah/Oxfam
Meet Taku, an Oxfam public health engineer in Zimbabwe. She not only builds solar powered water systems in the poorest communities – she’s changing women’s lives in the process.

I studied Agriculture Engineering, during which time I got the chance to take part in an internship specialising in irrigation. I found this job exciting and I looked forward every morning to going to work. It made me want to use my skills to make a difference in people’s lives.

It is a male dominated field of work. I was the only girl in my class, out of a class of 15. I remember my grandma said, “oh why are you choosing a male profession, what’s wrong with you my granddaughter.” But because it was something I really wanted, I had to take up the challenge.
It’s my job to make sure communities have access to clean water. You find that most women travel a long distance to get water – over 2km, two to three times a day. Now, I hope I can help free their time so they can work, learn and pursue their dreams too.

I want the best for my children. I want to encourage them to take a profession they really want, because when you do something out of love, out of passion you will definitely do a good job and achieve results. I love water. Water is an entity. It is the resource that has always been there and will continue to be there.
GIFTS THAT GIVE FOR GOOD

Find great gifts that beat poverty at your local Oxfam shop or at oxfam.org.uk/oxfamgifts

PENGUIN DOORSTOP
This penguin has impeccable manners – he’ll always hold the door open for you. He’s also made in Bangladesh by The Jute Works, which strives to empower marginalised rural artisans. What a thoroughly nice chap. £22.99
Size: H28 W20 D13cm

BEE AND BUG HOUSE
This is a great gift for anyone who loves nature. Garden-friendly bugs and bees will love to cosy up in the bamboo canes inside, helping local wildlife to thrive. £9.99
Size: H17 W20 D11cm

BEER BREAD KIT
This little bag, made by South African charity Deaf Hands At Work, has all the dry ingredients needed to make a delicious batch of bread. Just add a can of your favourite brew, mix it together and bake. £4.99

RECYCLED SARI BAG
Fair trade group Aspiration make these beautiful turquoise cross body bags from recycled sari material, so each one is unique. Buy it for someone who is one of a kind. £21.99
Available online only.
Size: H30 W20 D1cm

MATSISSE EARRINGS
These stunning earrings, inspired by Henri Matisse, are handmade in Lima Lima’s Bristol studio. They would make a beautiful gift for an art lover. £29.99
Available online only.
Size: H5 W3cm. Gift box included.

FOR A WILDLIFE LOVER

EACH ONE IS UNIQUE

FOODIE’S FAVE

26
GIFTS THAT GIVE FOR GOOD
Find great gifts that beat poverty at your local Oxfam shop or at oxfam.org.uk/oxfamgifts
Sourced By Oxfam products subject to availability in selected high street shops and online.

AFRICAN RAFFIA BASKET
These incredible baskets are handmade in Madagascar by fair trade artisan group Ravinala. Contemporary designs and colours mixed with traditional crafts make these truly special. £14.99
Diameter: 350mm

BANANA WEEKEND BAG
This bag, by artists’ collective Arthouse Unlimited, is extra special. It’s made by a women’s fair trade cooperative in rural India. And the pattern is inspired by an Oxfam project (featured on page 6) that’s helping banana farmers in Zambia to leave poverty behind. £39.99
Size: H22 W51 D15cm

WOODEN SPECTACLES HOLDER
This handy holder is made from sheesham wood by members of Asha Handicrafts. Craftspeople get a decent income for their products, helping them beat poverty for themselves and their families. £7.99
Size: H15 W6 D6cm

FEEL FLYING PIG
These fun felt pigs are hand stitched by the makers of Asha Handicrafts, who are gaining enough income to escape poverty and get their kids through school. A gorgeous gift for high flyers. £4.99
Size: H12 W10cm

FELT FLYING PIG
These fun felt pigs are hand stitched by the makers of Asha Handicrafts, who are gaining enough income to escape poverty and get their kids through school. A gorgeous gift for high flyers. £4.99
Size: H12 W10cm

POM POM LLAMA CARDS
Don’t be a drama llama when it comes to sending Christmas cards this year. Order this pack of 10, featuring fun pom pom designs for all your nearest and dearest. Each one is made with FSC paper from sustainable sources. £3.99 FOR 10 Size: H12 W10cm

A HANDY HOLDER
EXCLUSIVE TO OXFAM

TOP TIP
Mix and match donated items with our brand new range to create a truly unique gift.
SOMETHING FOR EVERY STOCKING!

Whether you buy a poverty-busting goat, a life-changing loo, or care for mums and babies, your gift will keep giving long after Christmas Day.

FOR CHRISTMAS and forever.

See the full range of gifts at oxfamunwrapped.com/gift