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EBENEZER KAZUNGULA

NEWS



As you might expect, a highlight at Ebenezer Kazungula this month was our Foundation Course graduation, at which we celebrated our 22 first year apprentices completing their first three months at Ebenezer. We recorded an impressive turnout of 54 parents who came to mark this significant milestone with their children. With other guests joining us from local schools, Heartlands and local churches including the Baptist church, Pilgrim church and New Life for All, our apprentices felt positively encouraged and supported. Pastors played a significant role by praying for Ebenezer and our apprentices, making the day truly special and uplifting. We are delighted that of our 22 graduates, 21 are continuing onto the Intermediate Course.

With the end of the Foundation Course came the end of our first training block of the Ebenezer year. We have received positive feedback from apprentices on lessons and all Ebenezer activities. Boost weeks, with a break from lessons, are now allowing us to focus on production and give apprentices the opportunity to visit their homes, before we embark on block 2.

First years in particular are anticipating block 2 with some excitement, as this next step in their Ebenezer journey will see them partnering with us to take greater ownership of agribusinesses within their productive learning areas.

PRODUCTION

At the start of September, we had 28,973 broiler birds on site. We successfully uplifted 11,528 birds throughout the month. Despite high temperatures, losses have been minimal due to proactive measures we have in place to mitigate heat-related risks. This has been a strong start for this block.

Our current flock of layers continues to perform well, although production levels have been hovering around 3-4% below target. This has provided a learning opportunity for us all. We are prioritising maintaining consistency while planning improvements for the coming months.

Our kitchen garden is taking shape again after a tough season battling cattle and donkeys from the local community. We currently have lines of tomatoes, onions, and a variety of other vegetables.

