



Hi Museum Supporters!

A warm welcome to all our new supporters, and to those who have been with us from the start! We've been busy since our last newsletter, and are pleased to say we have some very exciting updates...

Operation Legacy Documentary Out Now!

We are very proud to announce that our documentary on Operation Legacy is now available to watch on [History Hit!](#) This is the culmination of so much hard work by our team in Kenya and the UK, the folks at History Hit, and everyone who has helped us along the way - be it through research, funding, and even just kind words of support!

You can find the documentary online via History Hit's website. Use the code 'legacy' when signing up and you'll get 30 days for free and the next 30 days for £1. Or watch this space for screenings in London in October..

For those of you in Kenya, we are holding a free screening at Pawa254 in Nairobi on 20th September - get your tickets [here!](#)

Welcoming Beth to the Team

We're very pleased to welcome Beth Rebisz to the Museum of British Colonialism team! Beth is a historian at the Universities of Reading and Exeter, currently undertaking her PhD on the construction of gender in Mau Mau emergency villages. She has a lot of experience at the migrated archives and



much helpful knowledge to contribute! You can read Beth's blog post about her and Adam's trip to the Nyeri Museum on our [website](#).

IASA Conference, Ghana



In October, Susan will be travelling to Accra, Ghana to attend the The International Association of Sound and Audiovisual Archives (IASA) conference. She'll be presenting a paper on how collaboration and cooperation in audiovisual archival research can connect users, materials, and communities for improved understanding of shared histories - with our work on the Mau Mau as her case study. See more about the programme [here](#).

September Trip to Kenya

We are delighted to say that thanks to the hard work of our dedicated team member, Gabriel Moshenska, the UCL Centre for Critical Heritage Studies has awarded a small grant to facilitate three members of our team - Gabriel, Chao and Olivia - to travel to Kenya in September to begin work studying and recording the archeological heritage of the Mau Mau Emergency.

Gabriel is a senior archaeologist at UCL with a long standing interest in the history of British imperialism. His grandmother spent time in a British military internment camp in Cyprus in the 1940s, and his grandfather did his national service in Malaya during the Emergency. Their lives and stories sparked an interest in the archaeology of internment camps, which has been the focus of much of his work to date. He is interested to explore the value of an archaeological approach to the sites of the Mau Mau Emergency in Kenya in the hope that studying the remains of will illuminate the technologies of structural violence and the lives of prisoners (and their captors), and help us to collectively and collaboratively to record and preserve the archaeological heritage. Our site visits and preliminary surveys are being supported by the National Museums of Kenya, with whom we hope to collaborate long into the future.

While we are in Kenya, we will also be working with the team there - Susan,

Mary, Adam, Camilla, David and Evans - to build an audio visual record of veterans' experiences during the time of the Emergency. This is supported by Gitu wa Kahengeri, Chairman of the Mau Mau War Veterans' Association, and our good friend, Field Marshal Muthoni, with whom we hope to spend many days!

This work wouldn't be possible without the generous support of the UCL Centre for Critical Heritage and our numerous wonderful Kickstarter supporters. So a huge thank you again to all who contributed! We look forward to sharing our work with you.

Make sure to follow us on social media to keep up to date with our work!



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