Winter 2026

TearTimes

tearfund.ie



How we engage with the global news and societal challenges is important.



A recent survey revealed that Irish people are succumbing to 'outrage fatigue'. We are becoming emotionally exhausted and numb to what once would have been extraordinary[1]. On top of that, anxiety, depression, loneliness, and isolation are increasing among us.

The author of Proverbs recognised that anxiety weighs down the heart (Pr 12:25). But Scripture also speaks of hope, and we are exhorted to know this hope (Eph 1:18), hold unswervingly to it (Hb 10:23), and even overflow with hope (Rom 15:13).

This means our response to the global news can be different from those who do not yet share our hope. But it also means we have something significant to offer the world. HOPE.

This is the theme of this year's Tear Times. We are presenting hope, through stories of those who have hope and are changing the lives of others.

You'll meet Pastor Andrew who, though he is enduring crises after crises, has hope to offer others. You'll also read about Meseret who discovered meaning and purpose, and now wants to bring hope to an entire nation. You'll also learn about young adults who are choosing to focus on good news of positive change and be voices of hope.

We choose not to drift into the echo chambers of doom being presented by revenue generating algorithms. Rather, we choose to trust that our Father will fill us with joy and peace so we might overflow with hope (Rom 15:13) for the sake of the world.

Sean Copeland
Tearfund Ireland CEO

[1] Ipsos B&A, Dóchas World View, Public Engagement Survey; May 2026

Tearfund Ireland

Collaborating with key partners so vulnerable individuals can overcome poverty, withstand crises, and transform their communities.

Get in touch with us!
Tearfund Ireland, 2nd Floor, Ulysses House
22–24 Foley St, Dublin 1, D01 W2T2
info@tearfund.ie
Tel: 01 878 3200
tearfundireland
@tearfund_ireland

Cover photo: Meseret, a member of the Federal Level Association for Self Help Group. Credit: CoSap, Tearfund Ireland Ethiopian partner.

Tearfund Ireland is a signatory to the Dóchas Charter and Code of Conduct on Images and Messages. Names of beneficiaries have been changed where required to protect their identity.

© Tearfund Ireland 2026. All rights reserved. Permission is granted for the reproduction of text from this publication for Tearfund Ireland promotional use only. For all other uses, please contact us. Tearfund Ireland is a company limited by guarantee, registered in Ireland 323619. Revenue Authorisation No. CHY 8600. Charities Regulatory Number 20021337.

What Hope Can Do



Photo: Pastor Andrew has learnt to review refugees with empathy and compassion.

Hope can change what we believe is possible. The Christian Professor of Philosophy Dallas Willard says, 'Hope is the confident expectation of good.'

Hope can enable a mother of two living in Ethiopia, with little income and low self-confidence, step forward and join a Self Help Group, allowing her to find her own voice and become a leader in her community.

Hope can help a church leader and his congregation see the importance of compassion, reaching out and loving one's neighbour, even when their neighbour was previously their enemy.

And hope can show a young man in Cambodia how he can make a difference for those who come after him. It can help him believe that others will never have to face the circumstances he did growing up.

As Christians, we know that our hope is in Jesus Christ, and He is the one who propels us forward with faith and hope and has the power to change our everyday circumstances.

Hope is the thread that runs through these three stories: showing up in different ways and revealing that a different future is possible for vulnerable people living in poverty.

Meseret's Story (Ethiopia)



Meseret Asefa, a mother of two, first joined a Self Help Group (SHG) in 2009 at a time when she had very limited confidence and little awareness of what opportunities there might be for women to improve their own lives and the well-being of their families. Meseret's husband was also sceptical about whether his wife's participation in a Self Help Group would make any difference to their lives.

Meseret says, 'I was a shy woman before joining the SHG. I couldn't even express myself or speak in public. After joining the SHG, my self-confidence improved massively. From a shy girl, I transformed into a big voice for voiceless women.'

Despite these challenges, Meseret became involved in the SHG and gradually started participating in meetings and community discussions, and building up finances through the group's savings plan. Over time, her involvement became the foundation for personal and economic transformation.

Through regular interaction with other women, Meseret developed leadership skills and became increasingly involved in advocating for women's rights and representation. She now confidently speaks in regional meetings, advocates for issues affecting women and SHG members, and mobilises other women to do the same.

As Meseret's husband observed the positive changes in his wife's confidence, leadership skills, and economic contribution to the household, his perception gradually changed. Today, he is a great supporter of her Self Help Group work.

Meseret strongly believes that women involved in SHGs possess first-hand knowledge of poverty, inequality, exclusion, and the everyday struggles faced by vulnerable women and families. Because of this, she believes SHG women must not only be participants in development programmes, but should become leaders and policy influencers capable of shaping national priorities.

Meseret is passionate in her ambition to become a member of parliament one day.

'I know the pain of being unheard because I once lived in silence. Today, whenever I stand before women, communities, or leaders, I speak about my dream of becoming a parliamentary representative for women. I want to carry the voices of the SHG members into parliament so that grassroots women are no longer invisible in policies and decisions. Women like us understand the real struggles in our communities because we live them every day. If given the opportunity, I will not speak only for myself: I will speak for every woman who has been denied a voice, a chance, and representation.'

Meseret's story is a powerful reminder that when women, through collective strength, are given opportunities and support, they can overcome barriers and become leading voices for change. They can not only transform their communities at the local level, but influence the national agenda for societal change.

'Back in 2009, I had no expectation or hope for my life. Now I want to change my country. I want to be in parliament!' declares Meseret.

Pastor Andrew's story (Lebanon)

Pastor Andrew's church is based in a Christian area of Beirut, where he used to feel safe. He didn't visit other ethnic areas because he saw them as being too dangerous. Before 2006, when the Syrian army occupied parts of Lebanon and many people were killed, injured or imprisoned without trial, Pastor Andrew questioned, ***'Why are they coming? What do they want from us?'*** He saw the toll that the occupation took on his own family, friends and neighbours, and his distrust and anger against Syrians grew.

These questions re-emerged in 2011 with the onset of the war in Syria, when overnight hundreds of thousands of Syrians poured over the border into Lebanon as traumatised refugees.

Once again Pastor Andrew and people in his community were asking, ***'Why are they coming? What do they want from us?'*** He could see that the refugees were in desperate need, but he found it very challenging to reach out to them due to the pain he felt in his heart at what had happened in the past.

But pastor Andrew could not stand by and do nothing. And so, as he stepped out in faith and started to serve Syrian refugees, he began to see them differently. Not only that, but Pastor Andrew also began to hear stories of miracles, of refugees seeing Jesus in their dreams.

Pastor Andrew says, 'When people experience injustice or are hurt, I can empathise because I was in this situation too. When refugees are getting helped, this brings me comfort and gives me encouragement.'

Seyhak's Story (Cambodia)

For most of his life, Seyhak's daily routine was simple: go to school and then return to the orphanage. But he often felt isolated and unsure of where he truly belonged.

His perspective began to change when he joined activities for people leaving care, supported by Tearfund Ireland partner M'Lup Russey. These activities included community visits, study tours, and life skills training.

During some home visits to families in the community, Seyhak saw first-hand the challenges of poor hygiene and unsafe environments, and the impact these can have on children's health.

It was a moment of realisation. Seyhak started to understand the value of family relationships, mutual support, and connection with others. A belief was birthed in him that every child deserves to grow up in a family rather than in an institution.

'It helped me see the real environment outside the orphanage,' Seyhak shared. 'I saw how people live and how we can work together to make a change. I feel it's preparing me for life in the community and teaching me about safety and responsibility.'

From facing abandonment and hardship in his early years to becoming a confident leader and role model, Seyhak's journey shows the power of education, encouragement, and perseverance. Even though Seyhak is nearing completion of his fourth year at university and will soon begin to look for a full-time job, he is heavily involved in supporting other young care leavers. His commitment to peer-to-peer support and community action demonstrates that when young people are given opportunities, they can rise above adversity and become changemakers.



Thank you for your support

These three stories of hope and faith were made possible through Tearfund Ireland's programmes in Ethiopia, Cambodia, and Lebanon. We are grateful for your support, which enables us to continue walking alongside our partners. Through your prayers, and your giving, we can continue to fulfil our mission of walking alongside vulnerable people so they can overcome poverty, withstand crisis, and transform communities.

Our 2025-2026 Annual Report is here!

People across the world are vulnerable to crises, conflict, and disasters. But these challenges also present opportunities for Christians around the world to step in and display the compassion, love, and goodness of God.

Tearfund Ireland works alongside local partners in Ethiopia, Lebanon, and Cambodia. These partners are committed to enabling vulnerable individuals to overcome poverty, withstand crises, and transform their communities.

And you are a key partner in this.

Our newly-formatted Annual Report provides an overview of how we are working alongside our partners in sustainable development, humanitarian relief, advocacy, and awareness raising here in Ireland. We are grateful for the ways you walk alongside us through your prayers, encouragement, financial support, and awareness-raising. Through the QR code, you can read our 2025-2026 Annual Report – an encouraging overview of the past year.

Voices for Change



This autumn, you might have come across our new campaign, Voices for Change. We are inviting supporters, young adults, and churches to explore how every voice can be used to help overcome poverty, withstand crisis, and transform communities. Through stories from our local partners, biblical insights, and hope-filled conversations, we encourage you to discover how you can use your voice to help effect lasting change.

What gives you hope about the future of our world?

EVERY VOICE MATTERS

Our autumn campaign, *Voices for Change: Every Voice Matters*, has shared stories of impact and change from our programmes in Ethiopia, Cambodia, and Lebanon. We have shared Irish voices passionate for justice. But we need more voices calling for transformative, lasting change.

These stories show how lives and communities can be transformed when people come together to make a difference. Your support can be part of that change, too. Every Voice Matters. Every euro matters. By giving to Tearfund Ireland this Christmas, you can help enable vulnerable individuals overcome poverty, withstand crises, and transform their communities.

HOPE IN A SHARED WORLD

As the world faces the challenges of conflict, climate change, injustice, inequality, and reduction in overseas aid budgets, our new engagement project, *Voices for Change: Hope in a Shared World*, creates opportunities for young adult Christians to explore what hope means in today's interconnected world and how faith communities can respond. Funded by the EU and Dóchas, Voices for Change: Hope in a Shared World captures and amplifies the voices of young Christian adults in Ireland who are advocating for global solidarity.

When she was asked ***'What gives you hope about the future of our world?', Jade Willoughby responded:***

'Lots of people clearly care and want to make a change. As a Christian, it should be on your heart to contribute to positive change. It gives me hope when I see people doing that.'



Minister of State, Neale Richmond visits Self Help Group project in Ethiopia



In February, Tearfund Ireland staff in Ethiopia were honoured to welcome Neale Richmond, Minister of State with responsibility for International Development and Diaspora. The Minister visited the six women who run the Yitawok Federal Level Association, which is the highest level of leadership within the Self Help Group (SHG) structure. The women shared how SHGs are benefiting not just the women who have joined, but also the wider communities where they are based. They also demonstrated the various products created and sold by women within SHGs.

Joining the Minister were Irish Ambassador to Ethiopia, Olivia Leslie, and Director General of Irish Aid, Michael Gaffey.

Top photo: Minister Neale Richmond and Tearfund Ireland employees Mulugeta DeJenu (far left), Sean Copeland (second from left), Genet Beyene (far right). Bottom Photo: Minister Richmond with Meseret Asefa.

Following Minister Richmond's visit to the project in Ethiopia, Neale joined Sean Copeland on Spirit Radio to speak about the Irish Government's commitment to international development, and he commented on the positive impact that Irish Aid funding is making on people's lives in Ethiopia through the work of Tearfund Ireland.

We are pleased that Minister Richmond took the time to visit a Tearfund Ireland project, and that he consistently advocates for Ireland's continued commitment to overseas aid and development initiatives.

Who Is My Neighbour?

In March 2026, we hosted an Irish Aid-funded conference called, *Who Is My Neighbour? Lessons from the Church in Lebanon*. The conference explored how churches are engaging with refugees in the Middle East and nearer to home.

Although keynote speaker Sophie Nasrallah from our partner MERATH in Lebanon was unable to travel due to the conflict in the Middle East, she joined the conference remotely. Pastor Nick Park (EAI) and advocate Elizabeth Zion also joined us to bring insights from their experience.

Through our speakers, we learned more about the context within Lebanon and how the Church reaches out to refugees despite enormous challenges. More than 50 people attended and we were delighted to see how it increased their understanding of the challenges refugees face and how the lessons from the Lebanese Church might help us engage with refugees and migrants. We also learned how churches across Ireland have been welcoming refugees, and we were reminded of the importance of being willing to learn from those who have come to Ireland from another country.

As we all strive to live out God's commandment to love our neighbours as ourselves, we are grateful to Sophie Nazrallah, Nick Park, and Elizabeth Zion for their insights, leadership, and perspectives. We pray that each attendee went away from the event with thoughts and ideas that will feed into their local communities and networks.

In the post-event feedback, we noted that 100% of attendees said that they had learned something new and that they had made a commitment to take action as a result of what they had seen and heard.



Some of the key insights:

"One thing I learned":

- We are not just to serve refugees but to learn from them.
- Most displaced people have remained within their own country.

"One action I will take":

- Do more independent research around political/humanitarian crises as they happen.
- Find ways to leave my comfort zone and act in my local authority.

One quote from an attendee:

'Firstly, I wanted to thank you for such a thought-provoking conference. Each of your speakers brought so much knowledge and gave such unique perspectives that have educated, challenged, and changed my understanding of humanitarian aid and what it is to be a refugee.'



Join with us in prayer

"Rabbi, I want to see."
"Go," said Jesus. "Your faith has healed you."

Mark 10:51–52

One of Tearfund Ireland's values is being Christ-centred. We believe prayer is a vital part of our everyday discipleship and that it is essential for the entire organisation. As a team, we come together multiple times a week to pray for each other, our projects, our programmes, and the communities we work alongside.

We believe that when we lift our needs to God, He answers and provides. We continually place our trust in Him and seek His guidance as we move forward. We believe that with God, nothing is impossible.

Will you join with us as we present our challenges, our hopes, and our fears to our loving God, seeking His grace and mercy?

Please join us as we pray for:

People impacted by disasters and emergencies. Particularly this year, we pray for everyone affected by natural disasters – the floods in Nepal and earthquakes in Colombia and Venezuela, and for everyone affected by the Ebola epidemic in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Lord, we pray that You help everyone who has been devastated by these emergencies. Lord, we ask that you help families in their loss and grief, and that you help communities recover. We ask that you provide resources for those trying to rebuild their homes, towns, and communities.

People affected by sexual and gender-based violence. Lord, we pray for women and girls in this world – that you would protect them from violence. We ask that all women and girls would have the freedom to thrive and live out their potential. Lord, we pray for those impacted by violence – that they will find release from the trauma they have endured. Lord, we pray for women and girls to have the strength to help others and speak out against all forms of violence. We pray that local church leaders will believe the stories of women, and will work to support and protect all women in their churches and their community. Lord, we pray for men to develop a deeper understanding of the harm of gender-based violence. Lord, we pray for continued passion for Tearfund Ireland to advocate, speak for and educate others on the challenges and harms of sexual and gender-based violence.

People impacted by climate and changing weather patterns Lord, we pray for everyone who is impacted by erratic weather patterns. Our hearts are with people hit by droughts, tsunamis, floods, and various weather events that obliterate their homes, their land, and their income, leaving them with nothing. We pray that the most vulnerable communities in our world can prepare and adapt to climate change using methods that mitigate risks and increase resilience. Lord, we pray for world leaders. Our hope is that they find the courage to enforce policies that will decrease the potential damage of changing weather patterns. Lord, we pray for wisdom, innovation, ambition, and determination to discover and enact solutions that will bring justice for those most impacted by erratic weather patterns.

People living in areas of conflict: Lord, we pray for the millions of people living in areas of conflict. Our desire is for peace that is just and lasting. We pray for an end to all conflicts. We ask that you fill world leaders and policymakers' hearts with compassion, wisdom, courage, and resolve. We pray for families who are now displaced and have limited resources due to conflict where they live. Lord, we pray for protection, provision, and resources for everyone who is affected by ongoing conflict. Lord, we ask for continued support, encouragement and guidance for peacebuilders, church leaders and humanitarian responders. Lord, we pray that, above all, compassion and empathy will abound in each person's heart.

Local partners in Cambodia, Ethiopia, and Lebanon. We thank you for their diligence, their perseverance, their commitment, their faithfulness, and their wisdom and guidance as they work alongside communities and continue to support people in greatest need. Lord, we ask for your provision: surround them with encouragement, support, and strength as they carry out their work. Give them wisdom when the way forward is difficult, perseverance when they are weary, and courage when they face challenges. Lord, we also pray for the people and communities they are working alongside; would you give them hope, peace and comfort. Walk alongside them each step of the way. Uplift them when they are struggling. Let them know they are not alone. And may they sense your joy when they overcome challenges, and experience transformative change. Lord, we thank you for our partners, for the communities they serve, and for the work they do each day. May you continue to bless them, and may you be glorified in all they do.

In Jesus' name, Amen.

If you would like to join us in prayer each month, you can sign up for our Monthly Prayer Bulletin via our QR code here:

Pray with us HERE

Supporter news

24/7 Global Week of Prayer

In September, we joined with 24-7 Prayer Ireland, the global Tearfund Family and hundreds of thousands of Christians around the world, to pray against global injustice. Focused on the themes of climate, conflict, and gender-based violence, we spent a week in prayer, lifting up those affected by these issues. Tearfund Ireland and 24/7 Prayer Ireland held open prayer spaces at St George and St Thomas's Church that were attended by more than 100 people. There was also an online international prayer event that brought together more than 50 people. At the end of the week, an evening of prayer was held at Holy Trinity Church in Rathmines. Thank you to everyone who prayed.



Caring for Children Overseas report

Did you know that 74% of Christians in Ireland believe donating to orphanages is important?

Rooted in Scripture, it is our belief that children are a gift from God, that the vulnerable should be protected, and that orphans and widows are to be looked after and cared for appropriately.

Across the world, there is a rapidly growing shift away from the use of orphanages and residential institutions to care for vulnerable children. This shift is fuelled by research conducted by experts in the field, and, notably, by adults who grew up in orphanages and are now advocating for the closure of these types of homes and institutions.

We believe that children belong in families, not institutions. For us, this is not only an issue of justice but also goes to the heart of God's intention for people and what is best for children and their families.

In wanting to better understand how Irish people engage in the care of vulnerable children around the world, we conducted research in autumn 2025. Our aim was to identify the different ways in which Irish Christians help to sustain orphanages and institutional-based care. We plan to use this report to inform important discussions among Christians in Ireland concerning the importance of family-based care for vulnerable children.

A few key findings:

- 74% of respondents consider donating to orphanages an important thing to do.
- 96% of respondents believe that supporting community-based projects overseas is an important way to help vulnerable children.
- 1 in 3 have financially supported orphanages in the past year.
- Regular church goers are marginally more likely to donate to family and community-based projects rather than to orphanages.

You can access the report below via the QR code. Alongside the report, we have produced a podcast series that features the input of four experts on family-based care.
You can find the link on page 14 under 'The Tearfund Ireland Podcast'.



The global Tearfund Family met in Dublin*

At the end of April, Tearfund Ireland hosted CEOs, Marketing Directors and Advocacy Directors from the nine Tearfund organisations around the world. The in-person meetings provided an opportunity to deepen relationships, share learnings and resources, and explore ways to increase the collective impact of the Tearfund Family.

We are blessed to be a part of such an encouraging and supportive family of Tearfund organisations. As we face increasing challenges within the global context we, along with others in the Tearfund Family, are praying, 'Lord, may your kingdom come and your will be done on earth as it is in heaven.'

VHI Women's Mini Marathon

The VHI Women's Mini Marathon was a great success this year and we had a team of women coming together to run for Tearfund Ireland!



This was not just another run or race. It was an investment in lives beyond our own. It was investment in programmes that make a difference. These women collectively raised almost €4,000. Each euro helps:

- women like Meseret improve their lives, and transform their communities, through programmes such as our Self Help Groups.
- support programmes that provide family-based care for children who have been living in institutionalised care.
- Provide basic provisions for a refugee family.

All the thousands of steps in that 10k run will help people overcome poverty, withstand crises, and transform their communities.

*The nine organisations collaborating as the Tearfund Family are: Tearfund Australia, Tearfund Belgium, Tearfund Canada, Tearfund Germany, Tearfund Ireland, Tearfund Netherlands, Tearfund New Zealand, Tearfund (UK), and SEL (Tearfund France).

Setting out for Mt Everest in a Pedal Against poverty!

You might have heard about Baxter Ching Yuan Oh participating in Pedal Against Poverty this summer by taking on the Everesting challenge to raise funds in support of Tearfund Ireland.



In June, Baxter travelled with friends to Cratloe Wood to take on the Everesting Challenge. Beginning at 4am, he cycled up and down the same hill for around 18 hours, in a bid to achieve 8,849 metres of elevation – the height of Mt Everest!

Our CEO Sean Copeland was on hand to cheer Baxter on, and even brought a little stove to cook some eggs for protein support. By the end of the day, Baxter had managed to cycle a staggering 3,951 meters of elevation – which raised more than €1,600 in support of Tearfund Ireland through Pedal Against Poverty.

Check out our new podcast series, 'The Tearfund Ireland Podcast!'

We are delighted to announce the launch of our new Tearfund Ireland podcast!

Hosted by Public Engagement Coordinator Ella Switzer and Church Engagement and Education Manager Emma Lynch, this series will take a deeper look at topics, issues and themes related to Tearfund Ireland's work, as we help Christians and the Church in Ireland deepen their practice of loving God and loving their global neighbour.



Our first episode features our CEO, Sean Copeland. He introduces the podcast, gives some insights into the work of Tearfund Ireland, and explains what to expect in the upcoming months.

A new learning journey focused on emergencies and disasters is now available!

What happens in the immediate aftermath of a disaster, both on the ground and within organisations such as Tearfund Ireland? When an emergency like the recent glacial collapse in Nepal occurs, how does Tearfund Ireland decide on the best way to respond?

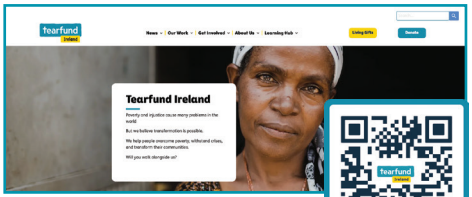


Our new Emergencies and Disasters Learning Journey offer an in-depth, behind-the-scenes look at how emergency responses work. This six-week email series will explore what happens in affected communities, how we assess needs and make decisions about responding, and how you can best support people impacted. To sign up, please use the QR code here:

The new Tearfund Ireland website is here

We're delighted to announce that, after more than a year in the making, our new website launched in May 2026.

Our goal was to make the site simple and easy to navigate, so all visitors could quickly understand who we are and what we do at Tearfund Ireland. We've streamlined the content and highlighted the different ways you can engage with us and be part of our work.



Learn more HERE

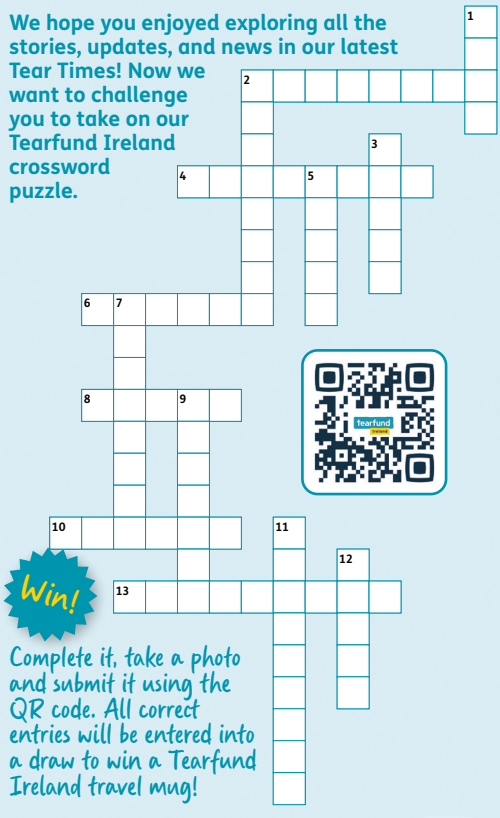
It was a long, collaborative journey with a lot of hard work along the way, and we're really pleased with the result. We hope you are too!

You can win a Tearfund Ireland mug!

Win!



We hope you enjoyed exploring all the stories, updates, and news in our latest Tear Times! Now we want to challenge you to take on our Tearfund Ireland crossword puzzle.



Win!

Complete it, take a photo and submit it using the QR code. All correct entries will be entered into a draw to win a Tearfund Ireland travel mug!

Down

1. What do the Tearfund Ireland staff team do together several times a week?
2. What was one of the three themes of the Global Week of Prayer?
3. Which country experienced glacial collapse this year?
5. What did Meseret join that helped her save money and build self-confidence? Self Help ____
7. Which country is home to Meseret?
9. What festival is associated with our autumn sermon resource?
11. What was the name of our conference about the Church and refugees? Who Is My ____
12. What challenge did Baxter take part in? ____ Against Poverty

Across

2. Which country is home to Seyhak?
4. What word describes people who have fled their country because of conflict or persecution?
6. Which city is home to Pastor Andrew's church?
8. What did Bartimaeus ask Jesus for?
10. What is the name of our young adult engagement project? Hope in a ____ World
13. Which area of Dublin hosted our evening of prayer during the 24/7 Global Week of Prayer?

Your giving makes a world of difference

Monthly giving

Meseret used to feel trapped in poverty without any belief that she could speak out for change. Now, Meseret wants to use her voice in Parliament! And she has hope in the future.

"From a shy girl, I transformed into a big voice for voiceless women."- Meseret.

Together, we can walk alongside thousands of people like Meseret in demonstrating God's goodness, love and justice for all. By giving regularly, you can help people like Meseret overcome poverty, withstand crisis and transform their community.

€23 a month could provide life skills training for young people leaving institutionalised care in Cambodia

€55 a month could help maintain a Self-Help Group in Ethiopia for a year

€100 a month could help provide emergency food and hygiene assistance for up to 12 people in Lebanon

Donate HERE

Thank you for partnering with Tearfund Ireland.

If you give €21 a month, the yearly total will meet the €250 threshold needed for us to benefit from Revenue's charitable tax scheme. At no additional cost to you, we can potentially receive an additional €112.32 from Revenue, increasing your yearly donation to €364.32!

Similarly, if you give €40 a month, we could benefit from up to an additional €215.65 from Revenue, increasing 45%!

Living Gifts

Are you looking for an impactful Christmas gift to give to someone who has everything? Through Tearfund Ireland's Living Gifts programme, you can give a gift that will help some of the most vulnerable people in the world overcome poverty, withstand crisis, and transform their community. Give the gift of hope and help bring lasting impact today.

GIVE TODAY

tearfund.ie
Tearfund Ireland, 2nd Floor, Ulysses House,
22–24 Foley St, Dublin 1 D01 W2T2
T 01 878 3200 **E** info@tearfund.ie
tearfundireland @tearfund_ireland

Company Limited by Guarantee Registered in Ireland 323619. Revenue Authorisation No. CHY 8600.
Charities Regulatory Number 20021337

tearfund Ireland