

THE
HENRY CARTER
FELLOWSHIP

COLLECTIVELY CHANGING LIVES



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CAN

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Revd Henry Carter said “there is no typical refugee - each is an individual whose hardships and anxieties [...] are personal.’ The responsibility of churches in this realm of suffering and injustice is direct and continuous.” He urged all who heard him to take up this work as those who “ardently desire to maintain the rights of man [...] and the claims of mercy and compassion”.

Revd Henry Carter was renowned for his selfless identity, the compassion he bestowed on humanity and his passion for social justice, equality and peace. He made the suffering of others around the world his parish.

On 6 October 1938, the Methodist Recorder published a letter written by Revd Henry Carter calling on “Methodists whose hearts are moved by thanksgiving for peace” to support an appeal to aid non-Aryan refugees escaping Nazi persecution. This appeal letter marked the beginning of the Methodist movement that All We Can, the Methodist relief and development charity, evolved from. Since 1938, this movement has taken many forms but has always worked at the forefront of relief and development in situations of great need around the world.



“TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE
A COLLECTIVE CHANGE
THROUGH YOUR GENEROSITY
AND COMMITMENT.”

We are deeply committed to building a world where poverty and injustice are eradicated. As a movement we continue to do all we can to strengthen and widen the impact we are making around the world. In all that we do together, All We Can’s loyal supporters are a vital and significant component in taking action with some of the world’s poorest communities.

I believe that when people come together with shared humility and compassion, the impact of All We Can’s work is even more transformational. This is why we have created The Henry Carter Fellowship, so that together we can make a collective change through your generosity and commitment.

Your support will not only have an impact and change the lives of thousands of people, it will also change yours. Through this fellowship, you will have the opportunity to see the difference you are making, first-hand.

Thank you for your contribution to the work we are doing together around the world and for being a part of this very special part of our work, The Henry Carter Fellowship.



Graeme Hodge

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Chief Executive, All We Can



ABOUT ALL WE CAN

Today, All We Can is an international development and emergency relief organisation, focusing on those in greatest need. All We Can helps to find solutions to poverty by engaging with local people and organisations in some of the world’s poorest communities to end the suffering caused by inequality and injustice.

- We support and strengthen local organisations, churches and emerging initiatives that share our vision and values – to implement effective and sustainable solutions for people living in some of the world’s poorest and least served communities.
- We respond to humanitarian crises with emergency support, help communities to be better prepared for disasters, and tackle global poverty.
- We engage with our partners internationally to tackle some of the systematic causes of poverty.

All We Can’s values are inspired by Christian principles. It seeks to serve others – striving to be humble and accountable in the way it works, working alongside local partners rather than to be in control, and to listen and learn from others ensuring people participate meaningfully in shaping their own lives and futures.



As a member of The Henry Carter Fellowship, your support and commitment reflect the passionate spirit that evoked the movement of All We Can over 80 years ago. Methodist Minister, Henry Carter, called on Methodists to respond to the great need of his day, and today people like you, are continuing to respond to his call. His passion and strong spirit towards helping those most in need continues to drive the work carried out by our partner organisations across the world today.

Members of The Henry Carter Fellowship are connected by a fundamental vision – a world in which there is no poverty and injustice, and where every person's potential is fulfilled, in some of the world poorest communities. As a member, you will join a small group of core supporters whose commitment and pledges of multi-year support enables us to plan our programmes with confidence by ensuring their sustainability and help us to shape our future projects.

Your pledges of £5,000 (or more) a year for three years will allow us to continue essential support to our partner organisations in Ethiopia, Malawi, Zimbabwe, India, Uganda, Jordan and towards emergency disaster relief, in order to create long-term sustainability.

INCLUDED IN THE MEMBERSHIP YOU WILL RECEIVE:

- **An annual impact report communicating the difference your giving is making**
- **A bi-annual dinner hosted by All We Can's Chief Executive**
As a fellowship, members will have the opportunity to have an intimate dinner with All We Can's Chief Executive and directors. This will give you the chance to hear about our work first-hand, and have a direct conversation with our staff who visit our partner organisations.
- **Special invitations to All We Can events**
An opportunity to celebrate the work of All We Can and get closer to the work, while also thanking you for your continuing confidence in our work.
- **Video and highlights from our trip**
Occasional bespoke videos, images and highlights from staff visits to our partners.
- **Special communications throughout the calendar year**
Including annual review, news and reports.
- **Meeting with senior staff and partners working on the ground**
An opportunity to schedule one-to-one meetings with staff for briefings on overseas visits and knowledge about All We Can.
- **Visits to our partners to see the work of All We Can**
Optional opportunities to see some of the work of All We Can (self-funded).



All We Can has identified core countries that host some of the world's poorest communities where we journey with partner organisations for the long-term. Here are our current partners and a short description of how they are finding solutions to eradicate poverty in their communities.

MALAWI

The Adolescent Girls' Literacy Project (AGLIT+) – addresses issues of access to schools, school dropouts, and literacy and numeracy for vulnerable young girls who might feel societal pressures to wed early or leave school prematurely to assume household duties.

Churches Action in Relief and Development (CARD) – implements development programmes in the areas of food security, HIV and AIDS, water and sanitation, economic empowerment and capacity building of communities.

Foundation for Advice Civic Education (FACE) – is a local development and relief organisation that supports people living in poverty to break the vicious cycle of poverty in order to live better lives. This is implemented through training, mentoring, community engagements, serious dialogue sessions, community involvement and participation, which generates empowerment and action.

UGANDA

Concern for Children and Women Empowerment (COFCawe) – facilitates the empowerment of women and children to be able to deal with pressing socio-economic issues and, in particular sexual abuse, reproductive health and gender exclusion which affects their day-to-day wellbeing.

First African Bicycle Information (FABIO) – reduces poverty in Uganda by providing bicycles to those living in poor communities. Increasing accessibility to mobility means individuals have better access to education, jobs and healthcare services.

Action for Relief and Development (ARD) – works with children and families in Uganda to promote social transformation, especially families in rural areas. This will be implemented through financial literacy training, pre-harvest and harvest management training, and awareness of climate change.

Methodist Church of Uganda (MCU) – equips farmers with various agricultural techniques and technologies to improve crop varieties. It also trains farmers how to use their home food and animal waste to make compost manure, to improve on the fertility of their soils and thereby increase on the yields and training in pig farm management.

INDIA

The Srijan Foundation – works with marginalised tribal women in Jharkhand, one of the poorest states in India to find new ways to earn an income and overcome the challenges of poverty and discrimination.

JORDAN

The Syrian conflict has led to one of the biggest humanitarian and refugee crises of our time. Hundreds of thousands of Syrian people fled across the border into neighbouring Jordan. The majority of these refugees live well below the poverty line.

All We Can, alongside our trusted humanitarian aid partners, has been working in Jordan since 2012. Since this special work began, All We Can has supported activities including the provision of psychosocial care for children, has enhanced livelihood opportunities for women and has enabled access to better maternal health care.



ZIMBABWE

Centre for Gender and Community Development in Zimbabwe (CGCDZ)

– strengthens the capacity of communities to cope with human rights and development challenges through holding trainings, workshops, civic forums, leadership engagement, research, outreach and mobilisation for social change.

Methodist Development Relief Agency (MeDRA) – is an arm of the Methodist Church in Zimbabwe. It focuses on supporting people to develop sustainable livelihoods, access to clean water and improved sanitation facilities and strengthen community-based support structures. It also works closely with the Methodist Church of Zimbabwe to address systemic issues of injustice through promoting gender equality, community level peace and reconciliation and child safeguarding.

Health Education Food Organisation (HEFO) – is passionate about restoring and equipping vulnerable communities so that they are more self-reliant. They focus on climate resilience, sustainable agriculture, promoting livestock production and increasing access to clean, safe water.

Local Initiative & Development (LID Agency) – creates and facilitates innovative and practical solutions that empower communities to derive sustainable benefits from agriculture, climate-smart natural resource management, health, water and sanitation.

Zubo Trust – promotes sustainable empowerment initiatives for women, and believes that the process of empowering women needs women themselves to take a leading role in finding solutions to the problems that affect them. Zubo provides women training in basket weaving, fish farming and leadership and communication skills, increasing their economic and personal security.



STORY OF CHANGE MALAWI

More than 40 percent of girls will be married in Malawi by the time they are 18. Child marriage puts girls at greater risk of dropping out of school, domestic violence and potential life-threatening health consequences of early pregnancy. All We Can is supporting work with teenage mothers in southern Malawi, enabling these young girls to get a second chance at an education.

ETHIOPIA

ADHENO, Integrated Rural Development – establishes tree nurseries, works on the protection and maintenance of water sources, improves soil and water conservation practices and promotes measures against poverty associated with youth unemployment, while also helping to develop livelihoods.

Alem Birhan Self Help Community Based Development Association (ABSHCBDA) – is a farmer led community based development association which aims to improve the livelihood status of poor and marginalised community members – strengthening farming groups to reduce food insecurity.

Help for People with Disabilities Organisation (HPD-O) – helps people with disabilities through educational, health, livelihood and social empowerment interventions.

Addis Hiwot Rehabilitation and Reintegration Association (AHRRA) – its mission is to strive towards the prevention and control of HIV/AIDS, the protection of basic needs of children and women, and promote access to basic services to the underserved or overlooked communities.



“It made a big difference in my life to be able to have skills. I did not get a chance to learn at school because I became a mother, but I am now still able to achieve something for my family with my sewing business.” - Betina

When she was just a teenager, Betina became pregnant, got married, and was forced to drop out of school. Her education had already been patchy and she struggled with basic literacy and numeracy skills. Growing up in a rural region in southern Malawi, where poverty and a lack of opportunities for young people already made life difficult enough, Betina felt isolated and helpless. She struggled to get enough food for her growing family and, without any basic skills, she was forced to get by on piecemeal work and by labouring on a farm.

Betina is now a happy and healthy young woman in her twenties, who is able to care for her children. She was supported by The Adolescent Girls’ Literacy Project (AGLIT+), a local organisation, with whom All We Can work within

Malawi, to gain literacy and numeracy skills and received advice on how to look after herself and her baby.

“I learnt how to keep account of the money I would get, I learnt what foods would help me with staying healthy and I learnt how to run a business. Now I am able to sell clothes and make money. I am thankful for the training I got as it helped me a lot.”

Betina spoke passionately about her hope of seeing other girls receive the same kind of support, *“I believe all girls should have a good chance in life! I think more girls should be able to finish school or have help to succeed.”*

All We Can is now supporting young women like Betina to reach their full potential. Classes are held which enable girls to gain basic literacy and numeracy skills equipping them to get back into school or to run a small business successfully. Now girls like Betina can have a better future with more opportunities.

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ZIMBABWE

In recent years, Zimbabwe has experienced opposing extremes of severe drought and flooding. In Gokwe, droughts have meant that while crops grow, low rainfall results in poor harvests.

Norah and her husband Calvin have often felt isolated and lonely, struggling to deal with the daily difficulties of providing for their family. All We Can started working with the Methodist Development and Relief Agency (MeDRA) a local organisation, to support change. With the support of All We Can, Norah and others like her are beginning to overcome the challenges of insufficient rainfall and failed harvests by starting up new initiatives. Norah became part of a small enterprise group focused on developing riverside gardens that would provide a source of income for them and their families. The women received special training in business, gardening, marketing and teamwork, enabling them to plan for a business. MeDRA also provided the women with the seeds initially needed to bring their garden to life.

"We received seeds and fencing and we have purchased carrots, tomatoes, green peppers, cabbage and other vegetables. There is now much hope in the future! We are working together; we put our resources together to make a difference. After the training and my experience with the group we started a garden here on our family land. We can now get our own food – we eat my potatoes, my onions, my tomatoes."

For Norah, the group has provided not only a chance to improve life for her family, but the opportunity to form flourishing friendships too.



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SYRIAN REFUGEES IN JORDAN

Syrian refugee women, who are widowed or without a husband, are especially vulnerable in Jordan. Recognising their difficult situation, All We Can supports women by bringing them together to develop new skills and training them in how to start their own enterprises.

These women develop small co-operatives like sewing groups that make clothes, craft groups that produce soap, candles and other handmade items, beauticians and hairdressers who serve their community, and groups that prepare and cook food to sell. Through this, the women can help rebuild their families' lives in Jordan and secure their children better futures.

Women like Hanan, a Syrian refugee living in Jordan, are especially vulnerable. Hanan is in a cookery enterprise.

"We work together to achieve what we need to, for our business. Some manage the cooking. Some are good with biscuits and sweet items. Some are good with marketing. So we all work together on all things."

These women, who have experienced such horrific conflict, can now have the peace that comes from friendships and a secure income to support their families.

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INDIA

A third of the world's poorest people live in India. All We Can is working in Jharkhand, one of India's poorest states. The Srijan Foundation, the local organisation All We Can works with, is providing opportunities for neighbours to set up small businesses together. Self-help groups are also providing training so that people can gain awareness of and claim their rights. This support is especially important for women, who through this help are then able to provide for their families and gain more control over their lives.

Manato is the leader of an inspiring women's self-help group in Jharkhand, and with support from All We Can, she now has enough money to provide her family with food and access to education.

"I used to have a hard life. We could hardly even get food. We found it hard to even feed our babies. But now the change is happening. Our group is the Mahila Samiti, the women's committee: we work together and save money. We have a piggery together – the money we make helps me live my life."

I get strength through the encouragement of the other women. In every hamlet there is now a committee of women like us. This inspires me as we are united. Even the local government committees are seeing this and are saying we should empower other women. Because of that unity, it has helped me become a fearless person. After seeing us, and what change was happening, women from other hamlets in this village found encouragement in us and they formed their own groups. Together, we are fearless women united."

Manato is now taking a leading role in bringing change to her local community. The support she was given released her potential and now other women are following in her footsteps, experiencing remarkable changes to their lives.



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ETHIOPIA

Bee keeping is a long standing practice in the rural communities of Ethiopia. Ethiopia is Africa's leading honey and beeswax producer. ADHENO, a local organisation All We Can works with, believes that modern beehives introduce alternative income sources that enhance the livelihood of poor rural communities while at the same time protect the land from further degradation.

This project has helped poor families like Asefa Kasa's to develop a sustainable livelihood through bee keeping. Asefa is married and has two daughters and one son. He said, "I am in love with bees. I love them very much, that's why I participate in these activities, as a bee keeper, the main thing is love, my love of bees."

Asefa says he is grateful for the support he has received from All We Can. He says that:

"production is higher than the traditional [beehive], secondly it's simpler to manage the bees because the traditional one is like a hole, it's difficult to collect the honey from the remote parts of the

hive, but this modern one is simpler, you open the shelter, you see if there is any honey or not. If there is not, you just keep it in the hive so it's very simple to protect, to feed and to manage all the beehives. In the traditional one I collected the honey but killed so many bees trying to get the honey, but in this one, there are no dead bees."

Through the training he received from ADEHNO, Asefa was trained on different bee keeping techniques, as well as learning how to use a modern bee hive. As a result, Asefa's income has increased from 800 Birr (approx. £21) to 3270 Birr (approx. £87), which has helped to provide for his family and send his children to school.

By working together with your support, All We Can will continue to transform more lives in some of the world's poorest communities. Your contribution towards this mission, at this time, remains as crucial as ever. **We thank you for all the good that you do to ensure every person's potential is fulfilled.**



LOOKING AHEAD

All We Can's global movement is building, and as you can see it is making a significant difference to people's lives, but there is much work to do, and your committed support is as vital as ever. We will continue to retain a strong focus on some of the poorest communities in the world, delivering support at a high level and remain accountable and transparent to all who journey with us.

Your multi-year pledges will also allow us to strengthen the impact of our programmes and advocacy, while collaborating in partnership with others and mobilising global efforts to bring about positive long-term change.

Thank you for your continuing support and commitment towards All We Can's mission and vision.



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