

Christian Aid Week 2026

Speakers content pack

This pack contains additional context and information about the stories featured in the materials for Christian Aid Week 2026. This includes information about Kenya, about Christian Aid’s country programme, and additional interview information.

Please use this information to help inform your Christian Aid Week speaking engagements but **do not publicly share this document** – it is a resource for speakers to help put together talks or answer questions. More resources available to share can be found at caweek.org

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Kenya's challenges

**Please note: any passages marked with an asterisk can be used as a quote from James Omwanda, Project Officer, Beacon of Hope.*

While the challenges many Kenyans face are addressed by topic below, it's important to remember that they are all interlinked.

Food and farming*

Agriculture is the backbone of Kenya's economy. Despite this, food security is fragile – not least because Kenya feels the full force of the climate crisis. With 80% of the country's landmass classified as arid or semi-arid, the landscape is highly vulnerable to climate shocks. Severe droughts are often followed by heavy rain and powerful floods that devastate crops. This disruption to the nation's food supply is a key factor in the rising price of groceries, pushing them beyond the means of many households. Meanwhile, the fresh produce that's available is often covered in dangerous, unregulated chemical pesticides that are used to raise crops in the challenging climate. When eaten, these fruit and vegetables can cause serious health issues.

Malnutrition*

The heartbreaking consequence of failing food supply chains in Kenya is that families are simply not getting the nutrition they need. More than a third of the population is undernourished (Global Hunger Index). Meanwhile, 29% of children in rural areas are stunted, and just over 4% of children die before their fifth birthday (World Food Programme). The effects of malnutrition can last a lifetime, with stunting permanently affecting both physical and mental development.

Economy and poverty*

Kenya is a lower-middle-income country with significant and persistent social and economic inequalities. In 2023, 29% of Kenyans lived below the poverty line (UNDP), a figure that's increasing each year. Meanwhile, more than a third of the population are vulnerable to multidimensional poverty – meaning that even if they live above the monetary poverty line, they still won't be able to meet their basic human needs. This looks like not being able to access healthcare, gain an education and eat balanced nutritious meals. In 2021, it was estimated that almost half of the population (46%) lives on less than \$3 a day (World Bank). Most employment is unstable. Only around 15% of jobs are formal (World Bank).

Kenya's debt crisis*

Kenya's recent economic growth has been driven by increased public sector borrowing. But the unsustainable high interest on these loans, combined with the country's existing and extensive national debt, has pushed Kenya into a debt crisis. Currently, 75% of the

country's GDP is spent servicing debts. This leaves little for running public services or taking action to combat the effects of the climate crisis.

Almost half of Kenya's debt is owed to private lenders. The country will pay a total of \$7bn in debt repayments – with high interest rates – to these lenders between now and 2030. And Kenyan people are bearing the brunt of this borrowing. As the country's debt has increased in recent years, public spending has fallen – by 15% between 2017 and 2022. In 2023, Kenya spent £3.7bn in external debt payments, but just £1bn on health services.

This situation reached boiling point in 2024 when people protested the Kenya Finance Bill, which proposed steep tax hikes on essential goods. Young people led the protests, demanding systemic reform. They cited rising living costs, corruption and police brutality as core grievances.

Urbanisation*

In Kenya's capital, Nairobi, rapid urbanisation has resulted in more than 50% of people living in semi-permanent, informal settlements. These are highly populated areas of densely packed housing. Dwellings are often simply built and made of steel sheets or concrete. Residents have limited access to basic services such as water, sanitation and electricity. For people living in informal settlements, incomes are low and job opportunities scarce.

Dagoretti*

Our Christian Aid Week stories come from Dagoretti, which at more than 280,000 residents is among the biggest informal settlements in Kenya. It's a busy, noisy place. The hectic rhythm of life is dictated by the fact that most people are forced to live day to day.

Imagine waking every morning knowing that you must go out to earn money so that you and your family can eat that very same day. With no formal work opportunities available, heartbreakingly low pay, and no social support safety nets, it's impossible to plan more than 24 hours ahead. It's a precarious and frightening life to lead in a sprawling, fast-paced capital city.

In Dagoretti, electricity and running water at home is for the fortunate few. Indoor space is at a premium, which makes preparing and storing food a challenge. The pressure and stress of feeding a family can make home lives turbulent and often violent. Food prices are high in Dagoretti, in part due to the climate crisis. Most families spend a big proportion of their household income buying fresh vegetables and basic ingredients, such as flour, rice, sugar, salt and cooking oil. Getting three meals a day is not easy for families in Dagoretti. Most manage two, some just one. Others go the whole day without eating.

The solution*

The urban farming project, delivered by our trusted partner, Beacon of Hope, offers residents of Dagoretti the opportunity to grow nutritious food to eat and sell. By providing small urban allotment plots, seeds, agricultural training and tools, families are turning to farming and harvesting precious produce such as kale, cabbage and tomatoes. Nutritious vegetables are reaching children's dinner plates, and income is being earned through the selling of surplus. Parents who once lived day to day, making impossible choices on how to meet their children's needs, are now buying everyday essentials, such as school books, and saving for a brighter future.

Our work and partners

Why we work in partnership

We believe partnership is the best way to support lasting change. It's at the heart of all our work to fight poverty, respond to humanitarian emergencies, and create a fairer world.

Our partners hold deep knowledge of local contexts. They have the specialist skills and meaningful relationships with communities that enable them to advocate for programmes of support.

We don't just fund the work of partner organisations, we invest in them too. As their capacity grows, our network becomes stronger and more able to respond in times of crisis. Together, we look to the future, developing and delivering programmes that support communities to leave poverty behind for good.

Christian Aid in Kenya*

Our work in Kenya has three key objectives:

- To increase the resilience and dignity of communities by supporting them to respond effectively to disasters, risks and opportunities; and offering people the tools to build thriving, sustainable livelihoods.
- To promote justice across social, political and economic relationships in Kenya by encouraging the state to distribute more power to citizens, govern with accountability, and support citizens to access the justice system and defend their rights.
- To promote equitable power relationships between all people, so that everyone can realise their human rights and fundamental freedoms, irrespective of their diverse or intersecting characteristics, and anything that marginalises them or puts them at risk.

Our featured partner*

Beacon of Hope

Beacon of Hope is a faith-based NGO in Kenya. We've worked with them since 2021, partnering on projects that support the economic opportunities, and broader social wellbeing, of communities living in informal settlements in Nairobi.

Our project*

Urban farming to combat hunger and poverty

Imarisha Kilimo means 'strengthen agriculture' in Swahili, and it's the name of Beacon of Hope's project that's supporting families in the informal settlement of Dagoretti, Kenya, to develop sustainable livelihoods.

In Dagoretti, an urban farming movement is driving change. With the support of our partner, many households are starting to establish a reliable source of income by growing their own produce.

Beacon of Hope is training new urban farmers to cultivate vegetables, offering the skills and knowledge needed to grow produce in small spaces and unexpected places. Central to this course of learning is how to tend cone gardens. These vertical planters, with tiers of produce, not only have a small footprint, but retain precious water. They don't require ground to be dug and can be established in even Dagoretti's narrowest alleyways. As Project Officer James Omwanda says:

'There's not enough space. There's never enough space in Nairobi.'

Training in hydroponic farming techniques are also offered. This is the science of growing plants without soil, by instead feeding them on mineral-nutrient salts dissolved in water.

When you've no electricity, refrigeration isn't an option. To ensure nothing of a bumper harvest goes to waste, participants learn to use dehydrators. This means fresh greens can be preserved and transformed into nutritious, long-life products that sell well and command higher prices than fresh vegetables. Furthermore, participants learn how to conserve precious rainwater, make organic compost, and develop small businesses by selling their produce at market.

Clever techniques like these are helping to diversify diets, maximise incomes and minimise waste.

Families who take part in Imarisha Kilimo are transforming their ability to provide food for their children and protect them from the lifelong effects of malnutrition. Not only are a new generation eating fresh, organic vegetables, but the sale of surplus produce is buying other groceries such as flour, rice, pulses and cooking oil. Parents who can introduce vital nutrition to their children's diets at a young age, are setting them up for strong, healthy lives, full of opportunity.

Boosted with confidence by the results of their urban farms, many former participants now keenly share their skills and knowledge with others. Some are providing peer-to-peer training in other parts of Nairobi. Others are sharing their passion for urban produce with the next generation by speaking at local schools.

The Imarisha Kilimo project is particularly powerful in the lives of women. Families headed by women are more likely to experience food insecurity than those headed by men (World Food Programme). And when married women in the settlement bring increased economic stability to their households, marital tensions and domestic violence frequently decrease. Though our partner also works in other ways to support and promote women's rights, gender equality and child protection, it's clear that through urban farming, women themselves are leading transformational change at a household level.

Quotes

Colleagues, project participants and volunteers share the challenges they face and the solutions they've found.

'Imarisha Kilimo is supporting communities to understand that it's possible to use small spaces to take control of their food needs.'

James Omwanda, Project Officer, Beacon of Hope

'I didn't know about making a seed bed or compost. We didn't know about saving, budgeting or entrepreneurship. Those educations really helped the group.'

Constance, Beacon of Hope volunteer

'Now I'll be able to meet some of my immediate basic needs. Maybe buy a bit of food other than vegetables, stationery for school, or pay a little of tuition fees.'

Catherine, project participant

'The difference between living in poverty in a rural area to an urban area, is that the rural community has resources – among those is land.'

Purity Osumba, Christian Aid Kenya

'My passion is this project, because we're creating opportunities for women to access markets, add value to their produce, and take care of their families.'

Purity Osumba, Christian Aid Kenya

'We can now make use of small spaces, in an urban setting, where people don't have farms.'

Martin, project participant

'We get to learn here and then transfer skills to the community where we live.'

Martin, project participant

Fridah's Story

All quotes belong to Fridah Moraa unless otherwise stated.



Caption: Fridah holding her grandson, Quillan, outside their home in Dagoretti, Nairobi, Kenya.

Credit: David Macharia/Christian Aid

Home and family

Alongside Nairobi's imposing skyscrapers and luxury safaris, Kenya's capital holds areas of acute deprivation. Here, most people are living on less than a dollar a day, and many families regularly go without meals.

It's in Dagoretti, a bustling informal settlement, that Fridah Moraa lives with her 13-year-old twin sons Eliud and Abiud, her daughter, and four-year-old grandson, Quillan. The family live in rented corrugated metal shelters. They share toilet facilities with other families in the compound and have no running water. In these conditions, keeping her family healthy and safe from disease is a constant battle for Fridah, and one she must do alone. That's because, in February 2025, a tragic accident took the life of Fridah's husband. She feels his absence deeply.

Food and income

Since the heartbreaking loss of her husband, Fridah's family rely on her for all their needs.

'When my husband was alive, we used to share responsibilities – like paying rent, school fees, hospital fees. But now, I'm responsible for everything.'

'When he left me, life was hard. He's left a big gap.'

'When I wake up, I have a lot of worries. Sometimes I don't have food, my children need to go to school.'

To bring in enough money to feed everyone, and cover all essential outgoings, Fridah sells vegetables on a market stall. She wakes early to carefully select the best produce at the wholesalers. With no means to keep her produce fresh, or space to store stock, Fridah makes the tiring two-hour round trip six times a week.

'The challenge is that sometimes I have customers, but no money to buy vegetables. But I can't give up – my children need to go to school. They need to eat.'

Bad days

Like many families in the busy streets of Dagoretti, day-to-day life for Fridah is precarious and volatile. Her worry about how to get enough food for everyone in her family resurfaces urgently every morning. It's relentless. On days when she doesn't have enough customers, or cannot buy stock to sell, Fridah's stress soars. At times like this, she'll often go without food so that her children can eat a little.

'Sometimes I don't know how I'll buy food. I don't know how I'll feed my family. But I believe in myself and pray to God that I will succeed.'

But thanks to an offer of support by our partner, Fridah's now building her hope and resilience.

Beacon of Hope

Fridah already belonged to a savings group run by our partner, Beacon of Hope, when she was introduced to Imarisha Kilimo. This impactful agricultural project is offering Dagoretti's residents the opportunity to train as urban farmers. By offering skills training, seeds, tools and space-efficient plots to grow produce near their homes, parents like Fridah are turning the tide on urban poverty.

Intrigued by the idea of growing food in the heart of the city, Fridah started attending urban farming training sessions.

'At first, I didn't understand. I was wondering, where can someone farm here in Nairobi?'

With grit and determination, she's studying hard, making sense of all the lessons offered. Sessions don't just cover farming techniques, such as pest management, compost production, and seed cultivation, but business skills, including money management and marketing.

Gaining both knowledge and confidence, Fridah was eager to start growing her own food.

'I discovered I could sow here – right where I stand! I learned that here in Nairobi, you can farm where you live, even if you don't have land.'

The farming equipment Beacon of Hope provided Fridah was the vital boost of support she needed to start growing vegetables and a better future for her family. When Fridah was given a panga (a sharp blade for chopping vegetation) and a plot to transform into an urban farm, she knew she was about to cultivate a garden of hope.

'James [Omwanda, Beacon of Hope Project Officer] taught us and gave us cone gardens, seeds and soil. Then we started planting. We were also given watering cans, majembe (hoes), wheelbarrows, and crates to carry our vegetables. They're really helping us a lot.'

Fridah's urban farm

Hidden at the end of a concrete alley, noisy with little children and dogs, and shaded by drying washing, you'd never guess a lush, plant-packed space could thrive. As Fridah pulls open the rickety gate and takes in what she's achieving, her face shines with pride. Fridah's now beginning to reap the benefits of the nutritious produce she's growing. Colourful kale, tomatoes and a range of indigenous vegetables are now being sold on her market stall and fed to her family. Resourceful Fridah is using the metal fences for climbing plants and repurposing discarded containers as planters.

When Fridah's twins aren't playing football, they help with watering the plot. They ferry precious water from outside the compound, where men sell it in containers from a cart. Abiud and Eliud recognise how important the farm is to their family, and what it means to their mum as a newfound source of income and independence.

Joyful Fridah delights in being able to nourish her family with food she's growing herself.

'When what I have planted grows – that is what makes me happy. When I get money that I have earned – that is what makes me happy.'

'I am proud to eat what I've produced. This is my own work. I know how it was grown. I know how to grow without chemicals. That is what makes me happy.'

From living meal to meal, not knowing if her children will go to bed with empty stomachs, Fridah now cherishes the security her small urban farm is bringing.

'When I started getting money, that's when I saw the importance of the project – what Imarisha Kilimo is all about.'

'Now I can plan. I can buy this; I can buy that. I can help my family.'

'I never thought a woman could also be a provider, but I've been able to learn.'

'I've gained a lot with Imarisha Kilimo. Urban farming has changed my life.'

The knowledge Fridah is gaining with Beacon of Hope is not only helping her to grow a reliable income, but grow as a businesswoman too.

'Before, I wasn't able to have conversations, I was shy. Then I did the business training and gained confidence and skills in how to engage customers. It really helped me. Now I have more customers coming to me and buying.'

Faith

Despite the challenges Fridah faces, she maintains a quiet but unwavering faith – trusting fully in God's plan for her and her loved ones – even when times are tough. This belief influences her single-minded dedication to her family and keeps her going through difficult days.

'It's hard, but in God I trust – for the strength to keep going every day.'

Fridah's twins

Pronunciations

Eliud (pronounced Elle-ee-ud) 'ud' like 'mud'.

Abiud (pronounced Ab-ee-ud) 'ud' like 'mud'.

Eliud and Abiud are both in grade 8. Eliud enjoys science and maths. Abiud's favourite subjects are science and social studies. The brothers both enjoy playing football. When he grows up, Abiud would like to be a pilot, and travel. Eliud's dream is to be a lawyer.

'My mum is hardworking. She's the one that provides clothes, food, school fees – everything. I would like to thank her for taking care of us when we were little.'

Eliud

My mum is very hardworking, patient and kind. The message that I can send to her: thank you for taking care of me.'

Abiud

The future

For now, the pressure for Fridah to put enough food on the table for her family has eased a little – thanks to her commitment to urban farming. She's known by neighbours as 'the vegetable lady'.

When her market stall bustles with customers and the harvest is good, Fridah can even build savings now. Because she knows her twins have ambitions, and they must stay in school to realise them. That's only going to be possible if Fridah can save money. Fridah's urban farm isn't just a buffer against going to bed hungry – this tiny but mighty space holds her children's dreams for a brighter future.

'My prayer is that I'll be able to see them graduate from college, so they can start to be independent, maybe find an occupation, and earn money.'

Friendship

Through Beacon of Hope, Fridah's also found support in her fellow urban farmers. Together, they share their hopes and disappointments, not just in farming, but in life too.

Recognising that she shares her experience as a sole provider with women across the world, Fridah offers a message to all who are facing difficult times:

'I'd like to encourage all women who are going through challenges similar to mine and say to them: it's not the end of the road. Keep pushing and keep faith that everything will work out well.'

'It's not the end, be encouraged, and just soldier on each and every time.'

In summary

- Fridah's story shows that hope can power transformative change.
- Fridah's story demonstrates to our audiences that their support can make a tangible difference in the lives of people affected by urban poverty.
- We want supporters to feel deeply concerned that Fridah's family faces the daily threat of hunger, but inspired by their resourcefulness and resilience.
- We want audiences to consider how stressful it is to live in such an unpredictable financial situation.
- We want supporters to dig deep and donate, knowing that their gift this Christian Aid Week is as powerful as Fridah's faith and determination.
- We want supporters to give, act and pray, knowing they can help to offer specialist training and tools to families who are fighting hunger.

Belinda's Story

All quotes belong to Belinda Kasudi, unless otherwise stated.



Caption: Belinda outside her home in Dagoretti, Nairobi, Kenya.

Credit: David Macharia/Christian Aid

Home and family

Belinda Kasudi lives with her husband, David, and five children. Their wooden, one-room, rented home sits within a compound on the edge of the busy Dagoretti informal settlement in Nairobi, Kenya. There's next to no space for their belongings.

Pay is often very low in Dagoretti. It's hard to make a living – even harder if you're a woman, because harassment and discrimination are everywhere. Belinda works what jobs she can find, such as washing clothes for her neighbours.

David's work, tiling and painting for a building company, is sporadic and unreliable. Relying on his income often left the family unable to cover the basics of life. When there's no work, there's no money, and then there's no food.

The fear of not having enough money to eat once loomed large over Belinda's family. In addition, the costs of water, rent and schooling meant that saving anything for an emergency, or even the future, was impossible.

'Everything here has to be paid for. We even buy water. Everything is money. Providing enough food for the children is very difficult, because it's so tough to find a job.'

Belinda and Imarisha Kilimo

The Dagoretti offices of Christian Aid's partner, Beacon of Hope, are close to Belinda's home. She was already a member of their women's savings group when she heard about a project that would go on to change the way her whole family feel about food.

Called Imarisha Kilimo, this vital project teaches and supports women living in poverty to grow nutritious food to feed their families. Proactive and nurturing, Belinda enthusiastically embraced going back to the classroom to learn new skills and renew her confidence in her own ability.

'I was very happy because there were so many lessons. I felt at home.'

Imarisha Kilimo students are offered tools, seeds and, in Belinda's case, a piece of land at the Beacon of Hope offices to farm. Using a space-efficient container design called a cone garden, she can tend to as many as 100 plants in a small area. To Belinda's pride, her urban farm often acts as a demonstration plot for new growers to show just how abundant and productive a small space can be.

'Through the lessons I was able to get the skills I needed to grow.'

'I was given a cone garden just for me. A wheelbarrow, water tank, even some seeds. That's a blessing because it's very difficult to find a place to grow food here in Nairobi.'

The ingenious, water-saving design of Belinda's cone garden means she can grow a diversity of vegetables in one place – spinach, beetroot, maize and local specialities: managu, canzera and terere. Belinda's joy and enthusiasm for her urban farm is contagious.

'Tell me, if it were you, wouldn't you be happy? Everything was ready. Like a meal where the food was already cooked, you just had to eat. I was delighted.'

'Through the skills and putting the work in, I was able to harvest from my urban farm.'

'When I sell vegetables, I earn a few coins. I can pay school costs. I can buy a few tomatoes and other ingredients. When I go home, I don't have to beg for money. I can now assist my husband in paying bills.'

'Within just a few days, I harvest, I sell, and then I can also meet other needs in the house.'

'My life is going well, unlike when I used to rely on everything from my husband.'

'Before, my life was very difficult. I was pleading with my husband for money for food, for clothes, for rent.'

The Imarisha Kilimo project has meant Belinda's whole family is now healthier. Before, they depended on vegetables from the market, many of which are grown with the aid of unregulated chemicals. On this diet, Belinda's health suffered and she became ill. Now, she farms her own organic produce and doesn't have to worry about what she's feeding her children. They often help their mother on the plot, and she's passing on her knowledge and skills to them.

'We learned how to make compost without any chemicals. I use natural fertilisers, and my family is very happy to eat clean vegetables.'

'I am a woman who is happy, because I know that my family eats the food that I love to grow.'

Being able to make this vital contribution to the household has changed Belinda's perception of herself, too.

'As a woman, you don't have to be dependent on the man for everything. Now, I can help the household financially.'

'I want to say thank you for making me have money in my pocket, and for the knowledge of how to produce kale. I thank you very much for making me an independent woman.'

This independence has altered the dynamic in David and Belinda's relationship for the better, by removing some of the pressure around money. David calls Belinda 'the joy of my heart', and they share a dream that one day Belinda will own a larger piece of land for growing food.

'Farming has brought a shift in how my husband sees me. Now when he comes home, there's food in the house. He thinks, "My wife has been empowered and has an urban farm. We have vegetables, and don't have to buy them at market.'"

Leading others

Belinda's new skills and experience have put her in demand with other urban farmers who need her help, and she now earns money supporting them. Belinda sees this as a step towards fulfilling her ambitions.

'My hope is to be a great leader through Beacon of Hope. And for my children, God willing, to follow my footsteps. I tell women who want to join this project, to join it. There is knowledge that can help them to reach a higher level.'

Challenges

The strength and support Belinda receives from her faith, and the women around her, are vital. Imarisha Kilimo has blossomed into a community of growers who share

friendship, knowledge and seeds. Belinda looks for ways she can strengthen her community of female friends and fellow urban farmers through their own difficult times.

'When there is a challenge, most of the time, I pray.'

'Because we all live in this environment, we women have the same struggles – relating to each other is easy.'

'There is no one who is above us, and no one who is below. We are all on the same level.'

'If there's a challenge, we help each other, so that no one carries too much themselves.'

Future

Belinda and David are determined to see that their children don't have to worry about food in the way that they have in their lives. They believe the first step is to ensure their children get a good education. But paying for this means saving everything they possibly can. The training Belinda gets from Beacon of Hope covers financial management and budgeting. She recognises the importance of saving a proportion of what she earns, and using the rest to meet immediate needs.

'You are helping us a lot, because now the children can go to school and get food.'

'Knowing that I can grow savings and use them for needs that come up, has really helped me. I have two children in high school, and that costs money. Whatever I save, I'll definitely use to support my children's education.'

Thoughts from David

'I'm very proud of her. I normally call her the joy of my heart. Since she joined the group, she has helped me a lot.'

'Hard times might come. I have no money to bring home. But I find she has prepared supper. She tells me: I went to the farm. I picked some vegetables. I sold them. Some I've cooked. And the money I got, I bought some flour.'

'Whenever she tells me anything about the group, I totally think she was right to join.'

'There was a time when I didn't have money to pay for my last born's school fees. But Belinda picked the vegetables and sold them. She told me: I've already cleared the debts with the teacher.'

Costings

- **£5** could buy the seeds that kickstart a family's nutritious vegetable garden.
- **£10** could pay for the pair of chickens that produce fertiliser for an urban farmer.
- **£15** could purchase the hand tools that mean an urban farmer can tend their crops.
- **£30** could buy the trio of cone garden planters that host hundreds of plants in a tiny city space.
- **£50** could fund the solar dryer that turns fresh produce into valuable long-life products.
- **£120** could help fund the mobile kiosk that means an urban farmer can easily take their goods to market.
- **£250** could help purchase three tablets that a training group share to access farming news, weather forecasts, market prices and mobile banking.
- **£400** could fund the 50-seater tent that hosts meetings, training sessions, covered markets, and generates income through hire.
- **£750** could pay for 20 aspiring urban farmers to receive the training, tools and support to establish vegetable gardens that end their family's poverty.
- **£1,000** could establish a soil-free hydroponic farm, complete with 2,000-litre water tank and solar powered irrigation, for an urban farming group who are transforming their lives.

Photos

You can download a selection of photos Fridah, Belinda and the project using the link below. **These images are for you to use to enhance your speaking and teaching, please don't use for promotional resources in print or online, or share with others.**

<https://christianaid.resourcespace.com?c=2439&k=77e4070e78>

Password: CAW26Speakers

Please make sure to use appropriate captions and credits.

If you are creating a PowerPoint for a service it may be quicker to amend the [Order of Service Presentation](#) which can be downloaded from the website. This would also be a good place to start if you're unsure how best to use the photos.