

SCOTTISH LAITY NETWORK RESPONSE TO THE SYNOD 2021-2023



COMMUNION - PARTICIPATION - MISSION
SCOTTISH LAITY NETWORK
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1. Context

Who we are

The Scottish Laity Network (SLN) was established in September 2017 in the Archdiocese of St Andrews and Edinburgh. However, we now have over 900 members including all 8 Scottish dioceses and from all the world.

Vision

To seek to enable Scottish laity to come together as disciples of Jesus and through prayer, dialogue and discernment find 'new ways' of being Church in Scotland in the 21st Century.

We are rooted above all in a personal encounter with Jesus Christ and the teachings of the Gospel.

We are inspired by the principles of Vatican II seeking to make the gospel values a lived reality in the world today, and by the encyclical letter *Laudato Si'*, the vision of Pope Francis to listen and respond to the cry of the poor and the cry of the earth.

We trust the Holy Spirit to guide and empower us as we make this journey.

Mission

To provide a forum of support and respect for lay people to:

- discern the 'signs of the times' in responding to, and engaging with, the challenges we all face in the world today to bring about the kingdom of God on earth.
- give a voice to and dialogue with, in a spirit of love and respect, those who have been marginalised, whether in the Church or in civil society.
- work to become, in the words of Pope Francis, 'a church that is poor and is for the poor'.
- try to live simply and sustainably as envisioned in *Laudato Si'*.
- share pastoral, theological and liturgical practice and resources.
- encourage dialogue, transparency and accountability in all aspects of local Church governance and to raise issues, if necessary, with the relevant ecclesial bodies.

Our Journey of Discernment

In April 2020 as Scotland experienced the first COVID-19 lockdown the Core Group of the SLN began reflecting on the *Future of the Church After a Time of Pandemic* and how that related to our vision and mission.

Reflecting on Pope Francis' leadership we saw clearly the centrality of discernment in his life, and in his papacy, and his hope for a discerning Church. The question was: how during this time of Pandemic could we come together and pray, dialogue and discern new ways of being Church.

Through prayer and discernment, we felt prompted to embark on an online Journey of Discernment. A journey that would seek to enable us to become a discerning community - a community that engaged in a process of mutual listening and learning.

Listening and learning from each other and above all to the promptings of the Spirit.

Our initial journey began in May 2020 and to accompany us on our journey we identified companions who we felt were authentically engaged in reading the signs of the times and who would give us food and inspiration for our journey.

This initial journey flowed into our *Assembly* in July 2020 at which we sought to discern what the Spirit had been saying to us and how, individually and communally, we were being prompted to act. Augusto Zampini, who at that time was Adjunct Secretary of the Vatican COVID-19 Commission, gave the opening address and affirmed that our Journey of Discernment was totally at one with the vision of Pope Francis for a synodal Church.

Reflecting on the feedback from all who had journeyed with us we felt prompted to continue this process of prayer, dialogue and discernment on the 'signs of the times' with the aim of discerning how the Spirit was prompting us to respond individually and as community.

This led us to address a range of issues that had emerged during the course of our sessions or were issues that we as followers of Jesus had to address. Some of the issues were internal Church issues - power and authority, governance, ministry etc and others related to how we as followers of Jesus respond to the cry of the poor and the cry of the earth.¹

Throughout our 'journeys' we have been blessed with a wonderful range of companions who generously shared their insights and then engaged with all participants in an open and stimulating dialogue.²

Commentary on the process

All our sessions were online using zoom and whilst there were initial technical issues we found the format enabled us to people to come together at a time of real isolation. Being online allowed for us to invite companions from anywhere in the world and likewise with participants.

The format of our companions sharing their insights and then participating in a Question and Answer session in which the questions/comments are moderated and shared with the companion has been seen as a most effective way of maximising involvement.³ The topics we have addressed have also been strongly influenced by the feedback from participants and a discerning of the signs of the times.

Over the course of our sessions we have had more than 800 participants.

Our journeys model what it means to be a synodal church.

¹ See Appendix I for an overview of all our events.

² See Appendix II for an overview of all our companions.

³ See Appendix III for links to the recordings of all our sessions.

2. Summary of Key Points, Milestones, etc.

Milestones

- The *Extraordinary Moment of Prayer*, led by Pope Francis at the beginning of the pandemic in St Peter's Square, inspired a new approach to the work of the SLN, to journey together, to listen to and trust the Spirit and to discern the way forward. It was indeed 'a time to choose what matters' a time to embrace 'new forms of hospitality, fraternity and solidarity'.
- Jim Martin was our first companion who showed us that companions were so willing to share the journey with us, and the digital platform provided the opportunity to do so.
- At our Assembly in July 2020 we embraced the vision of Pope Francis in how the Church was called to respond not only to the COVID-19 pandemic but also to the climate crisis and the curse of poverty for they are all linked together. Pope Francis' vision for the Commission was to 'Prepare the Future'. This is radically different from prepare for the future; which implies our future is already set and all we can do is react to it. Prepare the Future focusses on our ability to become, as Paul VI invited us to be, 'artisans of our own destiny'. This vision is at the core of all we have sought to do.
- COP26 - A number of our sessions focussed on COP26 and the Cry of the Earth and the actual event in Glasgow saw many of our members participate in a range of actions. From the powerful opening *Interfaith Vigil of Prayer and Meditation* to the wide range of sessions that brought together people of all faiths and none; in the passion, creativity, knowledge and hope of the *Youth March*; in the *Global Day of Action for Climate Justice* the streets of Glasgow, like many throughout the world, were full of people who were demanding that our 'leaders' take the bold steps to prevent climate catastrophe. There was a real sense of the Spirit of the Living God crying out to those who had eyes to see and ears to hear.

Surprises

- How united everyone was on key issues, e.g. women in the Church, LGBT and the pain suffered as a result of the lack of inclusion in the Church.
- The numbers attending each session, and the enthusiasm with which they responded to the companions and the sessions offered.
- Importance of language: 'invitation,' 'participation,' 'sharing,' 'companions'
- The willingness of fellow participants to express their vulnerability and open up to discussion, e.g. in breakout rooms.
- The openness of all participants to controversial topics and reflections, and the personal journeys this reveals in our own lives.

Difficulties

- Lack of consistency of opportunities to share the work of the SLN and its offerings through official channels within the Church.
- How we share what we are doing beyond the 'bubble'.
- Reaching the excluded and marginalised on the peripheries across Scotland.
- Challenging perceptions and misconceptions of the SLN, especially among the hierarchy in the Church.

3. Responses to the 10 questions

Throughout our journeys we have invited all participants to share their insights, their promptings of the Spirit. We have collated all individual responses, all feedback from Breakout Rooms and all the 'chat' comments. We have prayed and reflected over these responses and sought to discern what the Spirit is saying through consensus whilst also seeking to be open to the sole prophetic voice. For each of the areas identified we offer a summary sentence based on all the comments relative to this area and share some of the comments.

I. The Journeying Companions

There is a deeply felt need for inclusion giving equal weight to and importance to gender, sexuality and orientation of the people of God.

- The implications of the journey we are making within the life of the church is gradually becoming clearer, especially in terms of the enormity of the challenges that we face. We are trying to establish priorities of justice and representation for all, trying to ensure that everyone is equally welcome, no matter their point of view, sex or orientation, and looking for ways to cherish and protect our planet for the benefit of the plants, animals and people who live here.
- I had not realised that I was not alone in often feeling like a "second class citizen" within the church. Hopefully with the help of the Holy Spirit there will be change for the better. I liked the idea that this is a "Galileo moment" for those seeking a more inclusive church.
- The idea that people who have 'left the Church' are not true followers of Jesus is patronising and arrogant. Many young people prefer to expend their energies in doing good for the earth, combatting the drive for weapons of mass destruction and being inclusive and welcoming to others.
- There was a strong sense in our group of the presence of the Holy Spirit and already felt the Spirit of synodality in what we are doing today but also in our at times failed attempts to engage with our priests and Bishops. We all felt the uncertainty of where this is going but an exciting openness to where the Spirit might surprise us and lead us. We all felt privileged at being part of this.
- Journeying together with everyone having an equal voice. Reaching out to build relationships that address issues of diversity and challenging widespread racism throughout the world. To build bridges to heal those who have been wounded by the Church. Recognising that often the clergy have been wounded but they don't always know it.

II. Listening

The need to listen to all and to enable everyone to participate in their ecclesial community on an equal level and to build trust between clergy and laity.

- The Spirit works in individual people and their experiences not only in institutions.
- The efforts that people are making sometimes bring pain and disappointment as church leaders act defensively and exclude people with different opinions or try to silence prophetic voices. And yet we don't leave because we wholeheartedly believe and proclaim that Jesus' message of love, fellowship, communion, and the duty to enact the Kingdom of God are fundamental and urgently needed.

- For myself, I'm just tired. I feel as if I've been hearing the same discussions since 1981 when I was told that the diaconate for women could be just around the corner. Nothing came of that. I did a degree in theology, then a doctorate, was active in various women's organisations and my local parish and waited - and waited. I had hoped that things would get better with Pope Francis, but *Fratelli Tutti* just puts the tin lid on it. How can we take it seriously when there's such a deep contradiction at its very core?
- There is a great need for Adult FAITH Formation, rather than Religious Formation, through sharing which can be difficult and needs time and active listening to encourage that sharing.
- Listen to the experience of the church in Latin America where the main task of the clergy is to empower the voice of the Laity.

III. Speaking Out

There is a drive for the co-responsibility of the laity in the mission of the church and building the kingdom of God on earth.

- We ARE the church and we have a right and a duty to speak out against injustice, bias, hatred and prejudice and to support those who are marginalised within our Church.
- My moment of consolation was when one woman shared her reason for joining the process. I felt very humbled and moved to tears by the Holy Spirit working in her despite disillusionment with the official church.
- Canon Law can often be at odds with the Gospel of Jesus Christ's message of love and compassion and it can be used to serve the clergy and clericalism often to the detriment of the laity.
- The wisdom of women has to come into the church if we are to hear all that the Holy Spirit is saying to us. What women have understood has to be communicated.
- One of the underlying issues is the lack of accountability, derived from a deficient Canon Law which needs to change. We need to call out this lack of accountability and the abuses of power, which may often happen on a low, "invisible" level. We can't stay silent; this has to stop.

IV. Celebrating

There is a deeply felt need for new ways of celebrating

- A need for *all* to feel equal and welcome to *all* sacraments. By this we explicitly refer to the need for women, for members of LGBTQI communities, for all those who are disenfranchised by the church and in society in any way, to feel they have a place as equal participants in all celebration.
- People still want to connect at the level of parish.
- Online celebration offers new ways of communication and mutual support in faith: the pandemic has catapulted us into thinking anew about what is possible.
- the *married, family and single* status of congregations should be equally celebrated and affirmed in church so that ALL feel they belong and are welcomed.

V. Sharing Responsibility for Our Common Mission

There is a thirst for change in the church

- We need to go forward with a bottom-up approach, with laity and clergy working alongside each other.
- We are inspired to believe and hope for discernment in what it means to be church.
- We need to support and show solidarity for all those who are marginalised by the church.
- Synodality cannot end with this synod if the church is to survive and thrive
- 'We have a planet to heal'; a phrase that needs to be understood in so many ways.
- There were particular problems for parents in keeping young people going in the Catholic faith; there was little or no support within the parish/church for parents with this dilemma.
- Discussions around living out Catholic social teaching, e.g., mechanisms at local level, would be useful - action is what would attract people in mid-life or younger.
- We have all these kinds of divisions and lay people are not sure what to think about stuff. We need a church where young people feel comfortable.
- We should learn from those who have spent time in other countries, and who remind us of great examples in other countries throughout the world, in other words the universal church. In Brazil there was a different model of church with a focus on community. There were meetings of the diocese to agree priorities, both spiritual and social, and the people would come back a year later to reflect on what had been done. Parishes were based on lay people at the grass roots, they only had Mass one day a month but met together every Sunday for shared services. We could learn a great deal from this model.

VI. Dialogue in Church and Society

There is a deep desire to engage in authentic dialogue with all who are Listening and Responding to the Cry of the Poor and the Cry of the Earth.

- Embrace uncertainty. we have to focus on the message of the Gospel and the rest will grow, the Holy Spirit will do the rest. We need to trust in that.
- Current Catechesis model - not fit for purpose - suggests old model of 'sit there while we tell you' – better if geared to LISTENING to life situations instead of seeking to apply templates of old rules and practice.
- During the height of the Pandemic, we saw many women and men, of all faiths and none, working selflessly for the common good. The values these men and women embraced are at one with our vision of ushering in the Reign of God.
- The church needs to find ways to appeal to young people who may not practise their faith and yet are attracted to the message of Jesus in the Gospels. Young people don't want to sit in church, they want to follow His example of action.

VII. With the Other Christian Denominations

There is a yearning for dialogue, for journeying together in action and prayer with all followers of Jesus.

- We must pray faithfully, ask questions, write letters, organise meetings and reach across boundaries- to other Christians and also to any person of good will that we can work with.

- We must recognise that the Holy Spirit works through people of all faiths and none.
- Pope Francis' call to 'care for our common home' can be a meeting place and place of forgiveness and reconciliation for everyone. This was made manifest at COP26.
- We believe that we need to move out beyond the church, ecumenically and wider. The Spirit is not confined to the Church - but 'Blows where she will'.

VIII. Authority and Participation

Authority within the Church must recognise the role we all play, not just the ordained, and must value our 'common priesthood.'

- Learn from opportunities around the world, e.g. in South America where priest and people work together and the clergy are open to learning from the people. In this way we will avoid the perceived need to look to the clergy for the answers to all questions.
- Opportunities for active participation in educational events, as well as local and autonomous discussion groups are key to moving forward. We must foster dialogue between priests and parishioners. We must address the distance between Bishops and their people, especially when those in the Episcopate use their position to stop lay-led groups thriving.
- A clear message was received that the Church belongs to all of us, and is not the property of the ordained. The hierarchical structure is not fit for purpose.
- There must be recognition of the different ministries available to the laity, and there must be clear spaces for women within the Church who often feel permanently disempowered in the Church.
- Change of language is needed, e.g. 'presbyters' instead of 'priests' (to recognise our common priesthood) and 'service' instead of 'leadership.'
- We must also acknowledge our responsibility to care for our planet. A detailed exploration of viewing Creation as the primordial sacrament and Mary as the Voice of Creation should be given attention.
- All issues must be on the table the whisperings of the Holy Spirit should not be drowned by contradictory Bishops and clergy.
- Liturgy is used as a means of exerting authority, especially by those who favour 'bells and smells' over other laity-led initiatives. This must be challenged.
- We need opportunities to expose flaws in Canon Law, especially where it conflicts with our inalienable dignity and human rights.
- Unacceptable views espoused by some in the Church aimed at those living outwith 'traditional norms' must be challenged and this lack of love and respect must not have a place within the Church.
- The importance of the role of women in the church, who must be understood as fully engaged, participating and active participants within the praying Church, the pastoral Church and the thinking Church.

IX. Discerning and Deciding

The Church must embrace the direction in which the Holy Spirit is moving, and provide opportunities for authentic discernment.

- Opportunities for encounter, especially with fellow laity, are an essential for authentic discernment. With this formation, lay people are empowered to be the

Church we want to see.

- We must allow the Holy Spirit to move within the Church, as the Holy Spirit is guiding us with so much obvious care and devotion. This should allow us to grow in our faith in the way that we are personally called rather than dogma (which can so often be seen as challenging or lacking relevance) dictates.
- There must be active opportunities for education within the Church, especially in the practices of listening and discerning. With this approach at the heart of the Church, we must move towards inclusiveness, equality, mutual respect, sensitivity and compassion to create a new vision of listening to the Spirit and one another.
- There is a divide within the Church between those who are perceived as having a more radical vision, and those looking to the hierarchical past. An urgent and active discernment must take place to address this.
- The pandemic is a time of interruption, and during any interruption we should look for change that fits with the new circumstances, reading the signs of the times.

X. Forming Ourselves in Synodality

The experience of synodality we have had through Pope Francis' call, has given us new courage and confidence to act when the Spirit is calling

- We need to learn to listen.
- We need to allow everyone to contribute equitably.
- We need time to pause, to nourish our capacity for conversation, dialogue, openness.
- There is a feeling of genuine excitement about the possibilities that open up when laity have a voice.
- The metaphor of childbirth was an apt one. We women do it because it has to be done, it is not something we can stop happening once the process has started. It is a journey into the unknown.
- We discovered that what was said by others in the group echoed what was already in our mind and heart. It was like a common thread moving among us. The Holy Spirit?
- There was a strong sense in our group of the presence of the Holy Spirit and already felt the Spirit of synodality in what we are doing but also in our at times failed attempts to engage with our priests and Bishops.
- We all felt the uncertainty of where this is going but an exciting openness to where the Spirit might surprise us and lead us. We all felt privileged at being part of this.

4. Conclusions, Next Steps and Recommendations

Synodality should be our way of being Church now

The synodal way has invited us to journey together, listening and discerning the promptings of the Holy Spirit such that we can be more authentic followers of Jesus. It has helped us to read the 'signs of the times' in a way that enables us to overcome any preconceived ideas and prejudices to discern what the Spirit is saying. Synodality returns us to our identity as the people of God and the dignity of our Baptism.

We recommend:

- 1) The Directory for the Pastoral Ministry of Bishops "*Apostolorum Successores*" should be reviewed to be at one with a synodal vision of being Church.
- 2) All Bishops' Conferences should embrace the synodal model and ensure that all their procedures and structures are, where needed, revised to reflect this.
- 3) The same should apply to Dioceses and Parishes.
- 4) Those with knowledge and experience of the synodal model should provide resources to implement the above and a means of auditing its implementation.
- 5) Every 3 years there should be an independent Diocesan synodal audit conducted in an open and transparent manner. Such audits should be reflected on during the Ad Limina visit which should include lay people who were engaged in the audit.
- 6) Parishes should be encouraged to discern the promptings of the Spirit and based on this process of discernment elect a Parish Pastoral Council who in partnership with the clergy develop their Pastoral Plan.
- 7) If there is any change in clergy the Pastoral Plan and those charged by the community with implementing it would remain in place.
- 8) That where the followers of Jesus are no longer being fed and nourished in their discipleship they should be encouraged to gather together as ecclesial communities.

Ministry in a Synodal Church

Ministry should be rooted in service to the community and should be open to all. We need to address the 'scourge of clericalism' that has in too many places created a clerical caste.

We recommend:

- 1) A renewed understanding of ministry that does not prohibit people because of their gender, sexual identity, or marital status and has equality and trust at its heart.
- 2) Based on such a renewed understanding of ministry that does not prohibit people from the ordained ministries because of their gender, sexual identity, or marital status and has equality and trust at its heart.
- 3) There should be programmes that offer ongoing support, including assessment, of those in ministry.

Liturgy in a Synodal Church

When we gather as a faith community to celebrate the Eucharist our act of worship should make manifest that we are a community of equals, each called and loved by God.

We recommend:

- 1) A 'Year of Forgiveness and Welcome' during which we reaffirm that everyone is welcome to the table of the Lord - especially those who have been excluded by Church rules and laws that are not reconcilable with a loving and merciful God.
- 2) Rules and practices that exclude people from receiving communion be reviewed.
- 3) That all liturgies should use gender-inclusive language.
- 4) That liturgies be rooted in the 'signs of the times' especially with regard to the cry of the poor and oppressed, and the cry of the earth. They need to embrace *Laudato Si'* and the Cosmic Eucharist recognising the interconnectedness of our biodiverse planet and our rejection of 'a tyrannical anthropocentrism unconcerned for other creatures' [*Laudato Si'* 69].

Canon Law

During our journey lay people and clergy have expressed deep concern about the way Canon Law has been used as an means of control and has taken precedent over basic human rights and Gospel values.

We recommend:

- 1) Canon Law must be openly and transparently reformed in fidelity to the Gospel message and recognising fundamental human rights.

The Grievous Abuse of Power

This grievous abuse has shown a Church devoid of compassion, integrity, transparency, and commitment to seek justice and truth. It needs to act rooted in the values of the Gospel rather the protection of an institution.

We recommend:

- 1) The Church must openly and transparently listen to survivors of abuse and those who work with them.
- 2) We invite all dioceses to use the *Stolen Lives Learning Resources* - available to download from our website.
- 3) The Church must acknowledge the factors that those who have studied abuse have identified as not only allowing abuse to happen but also for it to be covered up. Based on this evidence the Church must take the radical action needed to eliminate all such contributory factors.
- 4) The Church must never use, or condone the use of, Non-Disclosure Agreements.

The Mission of the Followers of Jesus

Throughout our journey we have sought to discern what it means to be followers of Jesus in the world of today through Listening and Responding to the Cry of the Poor, the Cry of the Oppressed and all who are forced to the margins of society and the Cry of the Earth.

We recommend:

- 1) The Church prioritises encountering and listening to the poor and oppressed - within their community, within their nation and globally.
- 2) Based on this authentic listening the Church commits itself to working with the poor and oppressed and with all women and men of good will, of all faiths and none, to alleviate the effects of poverty and the structures that cause it.
- 3) The Church supports and fully engages with those, who are providing clear evidence of the climate catastrophe effecting our planet and everyone and everything that lives on it.
- 4) All Dioceses commit to ensuring that parishioners are aware of Church Teaching in relation to the Climate Emergency and the need for us, especially those living in countries that are contributing most to climate change, to change our lifestyle and to demand our governments take the radical steps needed to establish a just and sustainable economy.

5. Appendixes

Appendix I: Our Journeys of Discernment

Journey of Discernment		May - July 2020
Jim Martin	Insights on Discernment.	
Massimo Faggioli	'The Church and the Pandemic: what do the 'signs of the times' say about our Liturgy, Ecclesiology, Spirituality, Church and Politics'.	
Austen Ivereigh	Spiritual leadership of Pope Francis at this time and how Francis sees the COVID crisis and the economic crisis as an opportunity for conversion.	
Mary McAleese	Canon Law - its true purpose and limitations. Human rights - what are they and how does Canon law interact with them. The primacy of conscience and the limits of obedience to the magisterium	
Lorna Gold	Listening and Responding to the Cry of the Earth	
Jim Wallis	Listening and Responding to the Cry of the Poor	

SLN Assembly	July 2020
Responding to the Promptings of the Spirit	
Companions - Augusto Zampini and Mary Cullen	

Responding to Our Assembly	August - November 2020
How do we structure ourselves?	Conversation with Derek Reeve - founder member of 'A Call To Action' and Brendan Butler former coordinator of 'We Are Church Ireland'.
Scottish Eco Conversation	Eco-Congregation Scotland – Stephen Curran Global Catholic Climate Movement – Jane Mellett Justice and Peace Scotland – Danny Sweeney Scottish Catholic International Aid Fund – Jonathan McAveety
Women in the Church	Conversation with Tina Beattie
LGBTI People in the Church	Conversation with James Alison

Season of Creation Retreat

September 2020

Gospel Discipleship and Ecological Sustainability

Facilitated by Diarmuid O'Murchu

Advent Journey 2020

December 2020

Forced like Jesus Christ to Flee - How shall we Sing to the Lord in a Foreign Land?

Forced to Leave - Singing in a Foreign Land

Companion Alison Phipps

Forced to Leave - No Room in a Foreign Land

Companion Danny Sweeney

Stories of Pain, Survival and Hope leading to a Liturgy of Lament and Hope

Companions Hyab Yohannes and Hannah Rose Thomas

Lenten Journey 2021

February - March 2021

Discipleship for Artisans of Our Own Destiny

What is the Hope of COP 26?

Companion - Jim Skea

What is Pope Francis and the COVID-19 Commission saying and doing that gives us Hope?

Companion - Lorna Gold

What are the Economists saying that gives us Hope?

Companion - Katherine Trebeck

Hope in the Midst of Hopelessness

Companion - Omar Haramy

What do we have to do to give Hope to Refugees and Migrants?

Companions - Alison Phipps and Hyab Yohannes

How do we celebrate the Eucharist as an authentic sign and manifestation of Hope?

Companion - Tom O'Loughlin

Lenten Retreat 2021

March 2021

Holy Week - A Journey to Death and Resurrection

Facilitator - Diarmuid O'Murchu

Conversation with Elizabeth Simcoe

April 2021

Lay Catholic woman who runs a parish

Pentecost Retreat 2021

May 2021

An Outpouring of Empowerment

Facilitators - Mary Rose Fitzsimmons, Margaret Ann Minards, Rosa Murray
and Anna O'Connor

Towards a Synodal Church

August - September 2021

The Synodal Church - A Kairos Time Companion - Massimo Faggioli

Synodality in Practice Companion - Brian Grogan

Synodality and Women Companion - Phyllis Zagano

Where Now for the SLN? Companion - Brian Grogan

A Faith Based Challenge to COP26

September 2021

Companion - Seán McDonagh

Advent Journey 2021

November - December 2021

Mary a Woman of Discernment Companion - Gemma Simmonds

Mary a Companion of the Poor Companion - Caoimhe Butterly

Mary of the Magnificat Companion - Jessie Rogers

Advent - Hope and Promise Companions - Alison Phipps and Omaid Sharifi

Synodal Conversation:

Understanding the Theology of Synodality

January 2022

Companion - Rafael Luciani

STOLEN LIVES in solidarity with survivors

January - February 2022

In Partnership with Root & Branch Forum

The Survivors' Perspective

Brian Devlin and A711 with Catherine Deveney

Abuse & Corruption

Tom Doyle, Canon Lawyer, Expert Witness in the Catholic Church

Cover-up Culture

Francis Sullivan, Order of Australia

What Can We Do?

Open forum on positive, lay-led, empowered outcomes

Plenary Open Session with Francis Sullivan, and all speakers

Lenten Journey 2022

the Body of Christ - Blessed, Broken and Excluded?

February - March

Understanding matters LGBTQ in 2022

Companion - James Alison

Inclusion and Diversity

Companion - Ruby Almeida

Ministering to LGBT+ in a Parish Context

Companions - Richard McKay and Friends

LGBT Inclusion in Catholic Schools

Companion - George White

Redeeming the Women of the Bible and Church History

Companion - Gemma Simmonds

Sexuality and Spirituality

Companion - Diarmuid O'Murchu

Towards Pentecost 2022

April - June

Listening to the Cry of the Poor and the Cry of the Earth

Faith and Politics

With a particular focus on Jesus and nonviolence

Companion - John Dear

The Cry of the Poor

With a particular focus on Poverty in Scotland

Companion - Lawrie Morgan Klein

Is a Circular Economy a Way Forward?

Companion - Kim Pratt

A Wellbeing Recovery from COVID

Companion - Philippa Whitford

Owning our Christian History

With a particular focus on the Doctrine of Discovery

Companion - Sarah Augustine

The Eucharist as an Act of Political Subversion

Companion - Tom O'Loughlin

Appendix II: Our Companions

Listed chronologically

Jim Martin

Jim is an American Jesuit priest, writer and author, and editor-at-large of the Jesuit magazine *America*. In 2017, Pope Francis appointed Jim as a consultant to the Vatican's Secretariat for Communications. He is a sought-after public speaker and media commentator on subjects such as the life and teachings of Jesus and Ignatian spirituality as inspired by the life and teachings of Saint Ignatius of Loyola. His outreach to the LGBT community has drawn both support and backlash from within the Catholic Church.

Massimo Faggioli (2)

Massimo is professor in the Department of Theology and Religious Studies at Villanova University, Philadelphia. He is a contributing writer for *Commonweal* and a columnist for *La Croix International*.

Austen Ivereigh

Author, Journalist, and Fellow in Contemporary Church History at Campion Hall, Oxford. His books include - *Pope Francis, Let Us Dream: The Path to a Better Future*. (2020), *Wounded Shepherd: Pope Francis's Struggle to Convert the Catholic Church* (2019), *The Great Reformer: Francis and the Making of a Radical Pope* (2014).

Mary McAleese

Mary was elected the eighth President of Ireland in 1997, becoming the second female President of Ireland and the first woman in the world to succeed another as President. After retiring from political life, she gained a licentiate and doctorate in Canon Law.

Lorna Gold (2)

Lorna is director of movement building with FaithInvest. Prior to her current role, she led Trócaire's policy, research and advocacy activities in Ireland for almost two decades. She holds a Ph.D. in economic geography from the University of Glasgow. She is chair of the board of the *Laudato Si'* movement and a member of the Vatican Covid-19 Commission Economic Taskforce. Her book, *"Climate Generation: Awakening to Our Children's Future,"* was described by Naomi Klein as "an anguished journey into the heart of the climate crisis."

Jim Wallis

Jim is a globally respected writer, teacher, preacher, and justice advocate. He is a *New York Times* bestselling author, widely recognized public theologian, renowned speaker, and regular international commentator on ethics and public life.

Augusto Zampini

Augusto, an Argentinian priest, served as the Adjunct Secretary at the Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development and Secretary of the Vatican Covid-19 Commission. He has also served as Coordinator of

Development & Faith within the same Dicastery, as well as an expert advisor to the 2019 Synod of the Amazon.

Mary Cullen

Mary Cullen studied theology at the University of Glasgow and is editor of Open House, an independent Scottish Catholic journal.

Derek Reeve

Derek is a retired priest of the Diocese of Portsmouth. He was ordained priest in 1957 and spent ten years as a curate at the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Portsmouth during which time the Second Vatican Council took place and seemed to fulfil all the dreams and hopes of his days at the Seminary. He spent the next thirty seven years in the same small parish trying to implement the vision of the Council and was one of the founder members of 'A Call To Action'.

Brendan Butler

Brendan is a former coordinator of 'We Are Church Ireland' and is also involved in the 'International Church Reform Network'

Stephen Curran

Stephen is the Charity Manager for Eco-Congregation Scotland.

Jane Mellett

Jane is the Laudato Si' Officer with Tròcaire (the overseas development agency of the Catholic Church in Ireland)

Danny Sweeney (2)

Danny is the Social Justice Coordinator with Justice & Peace Scotland

Jonathan McAveety

Jonathan was Senior Campaigns Officer with Scottish Catholic International Fund the official aid and development agency of the Catholic Church in Scotland

Tina Beattie

Tina Beattie is Director of Catherine of Siena College - an online college based at Roehampton which specialises in theology, gender and social justice with a particular focus on the higher educational needs of women in the Global South. Tina has researched and written widely in the areas of sacramental theology, gender theory, Mariology and the role of women in the Church. She is also the founder of Catholic Women Speak - a worldwide network of Catholic women with over a thousand members - and she is connected with numerous other networks and groups.

James Alison

James is a Catholic Priest, theologian and author. He has lived in many countries and works as an itinerant preacher, lecturer and retreat giver. Over the years James has firmly but gently faced down Church authority on matters gay and lived to tell the tale. His writing can be accessed at www.jamesalison.com

Gerard Swan (2)

Gerard Swan is the current Chair to Quest. Identifying as gay, he has been a member of Quest since 1996, joining as a last-ditch attempt with the Catholic Church to which he 'still hangs on by a sometimes very thin thread'. He has served in a

number of Quest roles since joining. Gerard believes passionately in baptismal equality and the call of the gospel to serve responsibly.

- Diarmuid O’Murchu (3)** Diarmuid is a member of the Sacred Heart Missionary Order, and an internationally acclaimed facilitator of Adult Faith Development and has facilitated programmes in Europe, USA, Canada, Australia, The Philippines, Thailand, India, and in several African countries.
- Alison Phipps (3)** Alison holds the UNESCO Chair in Refugee Integration through Languages and the Arts at the University of Glasgow where she is also Professor of Languages and Intercultural Studies, and Co-Convener of Glasgow Refugee, Asylum and Migration Network (GRAMNET).
- Hyab Yohannes (2)** Hyab is an Eritrean refugee and researcher at the University of Glasgow and holder of the UNESCO RILA PhD Scholarship. He works formally for local charities and international organisations in Egypt including UNHCR, IOM, Africa and Middle East Refugee Assistance (AMERA) and Saint Andrew’s Refugee Services (StARS).
- Hannah Rose Thomas** Hannah is an English artist and Durham graduate in Arabic and History, currently studying her PhD at Glasgow University as a UNESCO Scholar. While living in Jordan as an Arabic student in 2014, Hannah organised art projects with Syrian refugees for UNHCR. This experience led her to seek ways to combine her art and humanitarian work. Hannah subsequently began painting portraits of refugees she had met, to show the people behind the global crisis, whose personal stories are often shrouded by statistics.
- Jim Skea** Jim is the Co-chair of Working Group III of the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change which is the body for assessing the science related to climate change.
- Katherine Trebeck** Katherine Trebeck is a writer and wellbeing economy advocate who is a member of the Wellbeing Economy Alliance Team. Her political economist lens challenges traditional economic arguments for unending growth and encourages a focus on what most matters to people and planet, with the economy being in service of that goal. Katherine is a leading and highly respected economic voice in Scotland and globally.
- Omar Haramy** Omar is an Orthodox Christian. His family has deep connections to Jerusalem and specifically to the Church of the Resurrection in Jerusalem. According to tradition, the Haramy family was among the first families in Jerusalem to announce that Jesus was no longer in the grave. Through his work with Sabeel, Omar’s tries to witness to the resurrected Christ. He is also a member of the Kairos Palestine Steering Committee.

- Tom O'Loughlin (2)** Tom is Professor of Historical Theology at the University of Nottingham in England. His research focusses on how Christians imagine themselves in the way they gather and celebrate together: what they do, and do not do, when they celebrate the Eucharist can be a better indicator of what is important to them than their formal statements of their beliefs.
- Elizabeth Simcoe** Elizabeth is a lay woman appointed by her bishop to run St. Vincent de Paul parish in Albany, New York.
- Mary Rose Fitzsimmons** Mary Rose lives in Liverpool and has been a Member of the Religious Order, "The Helpers of the Holy Souls" for more than 40 years, many of these years were spent in Team Leadership. She is Scottish by birth. After her training in St Beuno's and Rome, her main work has been in individual Spiritual Accompaniment, following the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. For more than 20 years she has led a team of priests, Religious and Lay people in an Annual 3 week long workshop training people to accompany others in Ignatian Spirituality. These have taken place in Britain, Sweden, South Africa and Australia. She also leads creative liturgies in her local parish and is part of the Pastoral Team, responding to needs as they present themselves.
- Margaret Ann Minards** Is a member of the Religious Order, "Helpers of the Holy Souls" for more than 50 years, most of that time spent teaching Religious and Physical Education in Edinburgh. Now living in a caravan in Dunbar and organising an annual group Pilgrimage to different places in Scotland.
- Rosa Murray** Rosa was a teacher in Catholic secondary schools for many years teaching Religious Studies at all stages of the curriculum. She also worked in the General Teaching Council for Scotland where she developed teaching professional standards and professional learning. She is currently a Senior teaching fellow in teacher education with the University of Edinburgh working with students as they journey towards the classrooms of Scotland. She is also a regular presenter on Radio Scotland Thought for the Day programme.
- Anna O'Connor** Anna is a sister of Charity of St Paul, based at Selly Park Birmingham. She taught for 15 years and retrained to become a psychotherapist. In retirement she does spiritual accompaniment, teaches meditation, befriends asylum seekers and organises retreat days etc.
- Brian Grogan** Brian is a Jesuit priest, a well-known author and spiritual director, will facilitate a practical exploration of a synodal way of listening and discerning.
- Phyllis Zagano** Phyllis is an internationally acclaimed Catholic scholar who has lectured throughout the United States, and in Canada, Europe

and Australia. Her ground breaking work on women in the diaconate led to her appointment to the Pontifical Commission for the Study of the Diaconate of Women in 2016.

Seán McDonagh

Seán is a Columban priest, who has a long history of being an eco-activist and in 1985 his book 'To Care for the Earth' called for a new theology that would give as much prominence to creation as to redemption. Since then he has written many books and articles that have all contributed to a deeper understanding of what is happening to our 'common home' and the need to take radical action. He also contributed to the research which led to 'Laudato Si'.

Gemma Simmonds (2)

Gemma is a sister of the Congregation of Jesus. She is a senior research fellow at the Margaret Beaufort Institute of Theology in Cambridge where she is director of the Religious Life Institute, teaching Christian spirituality and pastoral theology. An international speaker and lecturer, she is past president of the Catholic Theological Association of Great Britain and chair of trustees of the ecumenical Community of St. Anselm based at Lambeth Palace, London.

Caoimhe Butterly

Caoimhe is an educator, trainee psychotherapist and human rights campaigner who has spent 20 years working with refugee and undocumented communities in Latin America, Palestine, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and in camps in Europe.

Jessie Rogers

Jessie is the first woman and lay Dean of the Faculty of Theology at the Pontifical University Maynooth. Originally from South Africa Jessie moved to Ireland in 2007. She is a Scripture scholar specialising in the Old Testament and her academic work focuses on biblical wisdom literature.

Rafael Luciani

Rafael is a Lay Venezuelan theologian, appointed as Expert of the Theological Commission of the General Secretariat for the Synod of Bishops. Also, Expert of CELAM (Latin American Bishops Council) and Member of the Theological Advisory Team of the Presidency of CLAR (Latin American Confederation of Religious Men and Women).

Brian Devlin

Brian is author of the recently published 'Cardinal Sin: Challenging Power Abuse in the Catholic Church'. He was a priest in Edinburgh, but left the priesthood a year after ordination when his abuser was appointed as his archbishop.

A711

A711 is a survivor of clerical sexual abuse who courageously gave evidence about both her original and her "retraumatising" experiences to the Independent Investigation Child Sexual Abuse (England & Wales), which described her as "calm and dignified."

Catherine Deveney

Catherine is a well-respected Scottish journalist and author, she broke the story of Scottish Cardinal Keith O'Brien's sexual hypocrisy and predatory behaviour.

Tom Doyle

Tom is a Priest, Canon Lawyer and American Airforce pilot, he has over 35 years of experience of relentlessly challenging sexual violence and abuse in the Catholic Church. He advised members of the Vatican's 2015 Pontifical Commission which investigated clergy sexual abuse. Tom works tirelessly on behalf of survivors and as an expert witness for them.

Francis Sullivan

Francis currently chairs the Mater Group of Hospitals as well as Catholic Social Services in Australia. He previously held a chief executive position with Catholic Church's Truth, Justice and Healing Council. In 2020, he was honoured for his services to the community as an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO).

Ruby Almeida

Ruby is a Catholic Indian woman and LGBTQ+ member. Former Media lecturer and Chair of Quest UK, a pastoral support for LGBTQ+ Catholics. Current Co-Chair of Global Network of Rainbow Catholics and Founder member of Rainbow Catholics India. Always striving to create strength and unity for the marginalised amongst the marginalised.

Richard McKay

Richard is proud of his Scottish origins, but has lived and worked all his life in England. He is a Catholic priest who currently serves the parish of St Nicholas of Tolentino. As part of a Clifton Diocese Initiative of pastoral care and concern for our Catholic LGBT+ community the parish were asked to celebrate a series of Masses for this community and their friends and family and all who wish to take part. The intention is not to isolate, but rather to ensure a warm welcome and to integrate this community into Church.

George White

George is a transgender and Catholic teacher of Religious Education at a Catholic secondary school in Leicester. He is particularly interested in LGBT Inclusion in Catholic Schools and works with school leaders, national education unions, Catholic charities and the Diocese of Nottingham to provide support and training sessions to improve pastoral care for LGBT staff and pupils within Catholic education.

John Dear

John is an internationally recognized voice and leader for peace and nonviolence. A priest, activist and author, he served for years as the director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the largest interfaith peace organization in the U.S. John has travelled the war zones of the world, been arrested some 80 times for peace, led Nobel Peace prize winners to Iraq. He helped draft Pope Francis' Jan. 1, 2017 World Day of Peace message on nonviolence. He is a co-founder of Campaign Nonviolence and the Nonviolent Cities Project and founder

and director of “The Beatitudes Centre for the Nonviolent Jesus,” www.beatitudescenter.org

Lawrie Morgan-Klein

Lawrie is responsible for StepChange Debt Charity Public Affairs work in Scotland, monitoring and influencing policy and political developments in the Scottish Government and its likely impact on clients. He worked in Holyrood and Westminster as a campaign organiser for a political party prior to joining StepChange.

Kim Pratt

Kim is the Circular Economy Campaigner for Friends of the Earth Scotland. Her work focuses on reducing material consumption and waste through policy change. She is a guest lecturer at Edinburgh and Strathclyde Universities on Life Cycle Analysis, a technique used to measure and compare environmental impacts of products and systems.

Philippa Whitford

Prior to her election to Parliament in 2015, Philippa was a Consultant Breast Cancer Surgeon in Crosshouse Hospital, Kilmarnock for 19 years. She is a passionate supporter of Palestinian rights and returned to Palestine in 2016 and 2017 to support the development of improved breast cancer care and services. In 2015, she stood as a Scottish National Party candidate in the General Election and won her constituency of Central Ayrshire and was re-elected in June 2017 and again in December 2019. She is the Europe Spokesperson and sits on the on the UK Trade and Business Commission and is a member of the newly established EU/UK Parliamentary Assembly.

Sarah Augustine

Sarah, who is a Pueblo (Tewa) descendant, is founder and cochair of the Dismantling the Doctrine of Discovery Coalition and Executive Director of a dispute resolution center in central Washington State. She is also the co-founder of Suriname Indigenous Health Fund (SIHF), where she has advocated for vulnerable Indigenous Peoples since 2004. She is author of the book *The Land Is Not Empty: Following Jesus in Dismantling the Doctrine of Discovery* (Herald Press 2021).

Appendix III

Links to YouTube Recordings

Journey of Discernment

Companion - Jim Martin - Thursday 28th May 2020

https://youtu.be/F3c_dNQqHgC

Companion - Massimo Faggioli - Thursday 4th June 2020

<https://youtu.be/Q-IYWOFWXwA>

Companion - Austen Ivereigh - Thursday 11th June 2020

<https://youtu.be/IUukgoDBO5M>

Companion - Mary McAleese - Thursday 18th June

<https://youtu.be/TY9b7SiMqEg>

Companion - Lorna Gold - Thursday 25th June 2020

<https://youtu.be/ohdUMMbvmMs>

Companion - Jim Wallis - Thursday 2nd July 2020

<https://youtu.be/ciR9C4rFzdU>

SLN Assembly 2020

Session I

- ***The Vision and Hope of the Vatican COVID-19 Commission***

Companion - Augusto Zampini

<https://youtu.be/UjT6RPZUG58>

Session II

- ***Voices of Challenge and Hope***

Companion - Mary Cullen

- ***Feedback from participants***

- Anne Havard, member of the Core Group

https://youtu.be/Q5k1mTIE0_0

Session III

- ***Discerning the Way Forward***

https://youtu.be/_KUWCdZg8po

Responding to Our Assembly I

How do we Structure Ourselves? – Thursday 13th August

Companions - Derek Reeve and Brendan Butler

<https://youtu.be/40qxxk7GvNc>

Scottish Eco Conversation - Thursday 27th August

Companions - Stephen Curran, Jane Mellett, Danny Sweeney and Jonathan McAveety

<https://youtu.be/YRemOIVYLyc>

Season of Creation Retreat

Gospel Discipleship and Ecological Sustainability – Saturday 12th September

Facilitated by Diarmuid O’Murchu

Introduction

https://youtu.be/3hC_SnIWdNQ

Session I: *The Meaning of Christian Vocation in the light of Laudato Si’*

<https://youtu.be/d7VCoPoZZvw>

Session II: *What Adult Faith looks like today.*

<https://youtu.be/Sy37RNbCUAw>

Session III: *Dialogue, interaction with speaker, and final reflections on the meaning of our call today.*

<https://youtu.be/-1kI8AOhL38>

Responding to Our Assembly II

Women in the Church - Thursday 8th October

Companion - Tina Beattie

<https://youtu.be/Ecs5tXpPT5c>

LGBTI People in the Church - Thursday 5th November

Companion - James Alison

<https://youtu.be/-XNDpvhUCiM>

Advent Journey 2020

Forced like Jesus Christ to Flee - How shall we Sing to the Lord in a Foreign Land?

Forced to Leave - Singing in a Foreign Land

Companion - Alison Phipps

<https://youtu.be/ajT5d8aa56M>

Forced to Leave - No Room in a Foreign Land

Companion - Danny Sweeney

https://youtu.be/B4o_weVDiJY

Stories of Pain, Survival and Hope leading to a Liturgy of Lament and Hope

Companions - Hyab Yohannes and Hannah Rose Thomas

<https://youtu.be/ERqfCosGzjA>

Lenten Journey 2021 - Discipleship for Artisans of Our Own Destiny

What is the Hope of COP 26?

Companion - Jim Skea

<https://youtu.be/fet3gzwDMoI>

What is Pope Francis and the COVID-19 Commission saying and doing that gives us Hope?

Companion - Lorna Gold

<https://youtu.be/fR3IpU4fxdg>

What are the Economists saying that gives us Hope?

Companion - Katherine Trebeck

<https://youtu.be/iGP3KWET2i8>

Hope in the Midst of Hopelessness

Companion - Omar Haramy

<https://youtu.be/KyjZapjoniA>

What do we have to do to give Hope to Refugees and Migrants?

Companions - Alison Phipps and Hyab Yohannes

<https://youtu.be/l6VvSCWrL3c>

How do we celebrate the Eucharist as an authentic sign and manifestation of Hope?

Companion - Tom O'Loughlin

<https://youtu.be/3Ys7cZRdg9I>

Lenten Retreat 2021

Holy Week - A Journey to Death and Resurrection

Facilitator - Diarmuid O'Murchu

<https://youtu.be/8Nvpz0Z7w9U>

Lay Catholic woman who runs a parish

Conversation with Elizabeth Simcoe

<https://youtu.be/TbQDleF05sI>

Pentecost Retreat 2021

An Outpouring of Empowerment

Facilitators - MaryRose Fitzsimmons, Margaret Ann Minards, Rosa Murray
and Anna O'Connor

The Breath of the Holy Spirit – Then and Now

https://youtu.be/GS_AQAA70E0

Opening to the Breath of Empowerment

<https://youtu.be/JM7LXmQqXW>

Gifts for the Community of Empowerment

https://youtu.be/G8YEn_RGX1Q

Towards a Synodal Church

The Synodal Church - A Kairos Time

Companion - Massimo Faggioli

<https://youtu.be/exvanoMGM6E>

Synodality in Practice

Companion - Brian Grogan

<https://youtu.be/Jp-Ca4ri9BM>

Synodality and Women

Companion - Phyllis Zagano

<https://youtu.be/iQcwpXdSmJc>

Where Now for the SLN?

Companion - Brian Grogan

<https://youtu.be/6ke-DmvY6l0>

A Faith Based Challenge to COP26

Companion - Seán McDonagh

<https://youtu.be/22PiXzuR0Ac>

Advent Journey 2021

Mary a Woman of Discernment Companion - Gemma Simmonds

<https://youtu.be/kcTk5aC3f2c>

Mary a Companion of the Poor Companion - Caoimhe Butterly

<https://youtu.be/pZwPkp6ONvl>

Mary of the Magnificat Companion - Jessie Rogers

<https://youtu.be/4vITtXfNZ-l>

Advent - Hope and Promise Companions - Alison Phipps and Omaid Sharifi

https://youtu.be/qNGGKr_edTA

Synodal Conversation - Understanding the Theology of Synodality

Companion - Rafael Luciani

<https://youtu.be/uWAmk32qNoc>

STOLEN LIVES in solidarity with survivors

In Partnership with Root & Branch Forum

The Survivors' Perspective Brian Devlin and A711 with Catherine Deveney

<https://youtu.be/OszUikoBols>

Abuse & Corruption Tom Doyle, Canon Lawyer, Expert Witness in the Catholic Church

<https://youtu.be/Nto8PD9A1yQ>

Cover-up Culture Francis Sullivan, Order of Australia

<https://youtu.be/JMH8nSPiD9c>

What Can We Do? Open forum on positive, lay-led, empowered outcomes
Plenary Open Session with Francis Sullivan, and all speakers

<https://youtu.be/wdb46ldEDig>

Lenten Journey 2022 - the Body of Christ - Blessed, Broken and Excluded?

<i>Understanding matters LGBTQ in 2022</i>	Companion - James Alison https://youtu.be/TanQ_1Zdffk
<i>Inclusion and Diversity</i>	Companion - Ruby Almeida https://youtu.be/qXqy8ABGI_4
<i>Ministering to LGBT+ in a Parish Context</i>	Companions - Richard McKay and Friends https://youtu.be/loazaB-T3Xw
<i>LGBT Inclusion in Catholic Schools</i>	Companion - George White https://youtu.be/YNjTgYH5UKA
<i>Redeeming the Women of the Bible and Church History</i>	Companion - Gemma Simmonds https://youtu.be/2jiC7EWcFYQ
<i>Sexuality and Spirituality</i>	Companion - Diarmuid O’Murchu

Towards Pentecost 2022

Listening to the Cry of the Poor and the Cry of the Earth

<i>Faith and Politics</i> <i>With a particular focus on Jesus and nonviolence</i>	Companion - John Dear https://youtu.be/ZoFaAPitiqA
<i>The Cry of the Poor</i> <i>With a particular focus on Poverty in Scotland</i>	Companion - Lawrie Morgan Klein https://youtu.be/rHaGRO4wKus
<i>Is a Circular Economy a Way Forward?</i>	Companion - Kim Pratt https://youtu.be/IF-CARH0mhg
<i>A Wellbeing Recovery from COVID</i>	Companion - Philippa Whitford https://youtu.be/W209mUwOmpM
<i>Owning our Christian History</i> <i>With a particular focus on the Doctrine of Discovery</i>	Companion - Sarah Augustine https://youtu.be/Z4wR6KpuWVM
<i>The Eucharist as an Act of Political Subversion</i>	Companion - Tom O’Loughlin https://youtu.be/PugqSUBboKo