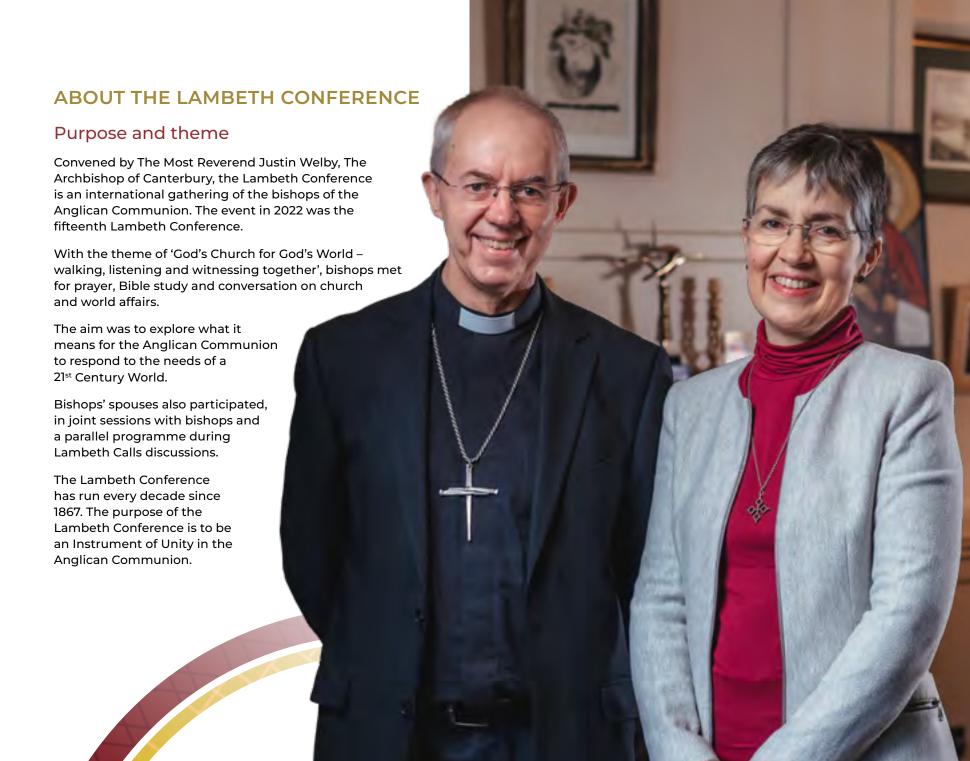




CELEBRATING OUR JOURNEY

The Lambeth Conference 2022 Highlights and resources guide

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CONFERENCE JOURNEY

The 2022 Lambeth Conference was designed to run as a journey in three phases.



Before the conference bishops met together for online conversations and prayer about themes relevant to the conference. Spouses also took part in a programme of 'Global Conversations'.



The in-person event in Canterbury, combined Bible Study, daily prayer, worship, plenary sessions, Lambeth Calls, services at Canterbury Cathedral, a seminar programme and an additional programme for spouses. A day at Lambeth Palace was also included which saw the launch of the 'Communion Forest'.



The post-event implementation phase will build on outcomes from the conference, including the Communion Forest and interpreting the Lambeth Calls in dioceses around the Anglican Communion.











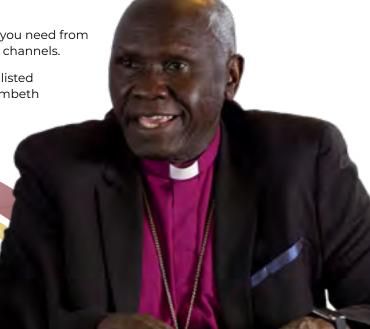
About this Resource Guide

This guide has been designed to share resources and highlights from the conference journey.

From online bishops' conversations, films, Bible Expositions, Bible studies, sermons, keynote addresses, seminars and papers, a wide bank of resources are available.

Use the links in the guide to access the resources you need from the Lambeth Conference web site or social media channels.

Contributors to content featured in this guide are listed with the titles/roles they had at the time of the Lambeth Conference in 2022.



QUICK LINKS TO MAIN CONTENT DESTINATIONS

1 Peter Bible Studies

- Bible Expositions from the Lambeth Conference
- Bible Study materials from the Lambeth Conference
- Bible Exposition vox pops and supporting films from the Lambeth Conference

Bishops' Plenary Sessions

All Plenaries from the Lambeth Conference

Canterbury Cathedral Services

- Opening Service
- Closing Service

Keynote Address from The Archbishop of Canterbury

- **≅** Keynote 1
- Keynote 2
- **E** Keynote 3

Spouses' Strengthening Sessions

Access resources here

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THE LISTENING PHASE:

January - February 2021

Prayers of Hope for the World

The journey to the Lambeth Conference started with a season of prayer called 'Prayers of Hope for the World', which launched on Sunday 10th January 2021.

Linking to the theme of 'God's Church for God's World' the prayer journey adopted a daily rhythm of prayer focusing on relevant themes:

- · Hope
- · Peace
- Proclaiming Good News
- Pandemic Response

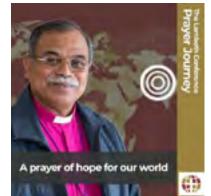
- · Planet
- Poverty
- Politics and Justice
- People

Prayers were shared by bishops, spouses of bishops, clergy, mission partners and youth from around the world.

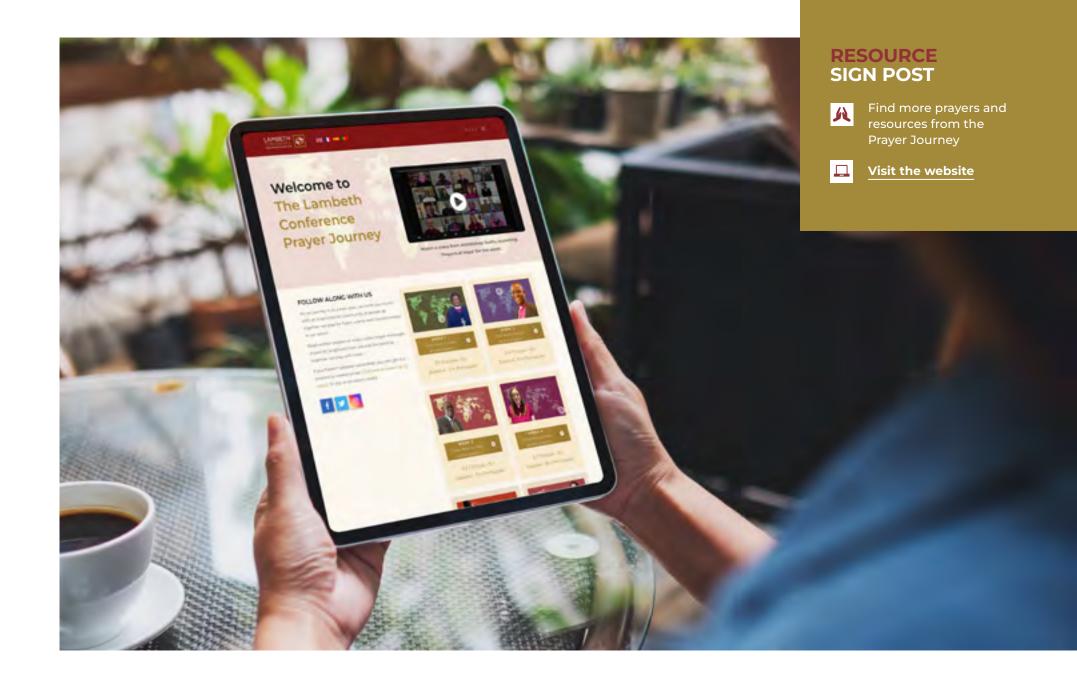
Many voices contributed including:
The Archbishop of York, Stephen Cottrell
(the Church of England), Bishop Michael
Curry (TEC), Archbishop Thabo Makgoba
(Anglican Church of Southern Africa),
Archbishop Daniel Sarfo (Kumasi, Ghana),
Bishop Pradeep Samantaroy (Amritsar,
North India), Bishop Coadjutor Samy
Shehata (Egypt) and Archbishop Linda
Nicholls (Anglican Church of Canada).











THE LISTENING PHASE: March – April 2021

A focus on 1 Peter

The book of 1 Peter was the Biblical focus for the Lambeth Conference.

An official commentary on 1 Peter was developed with contributions from an international group of 35 New Testament scholars from Anglican and other churches, who gathered in Lambeth Palace in November 2018 for the St Augustine Seminar.

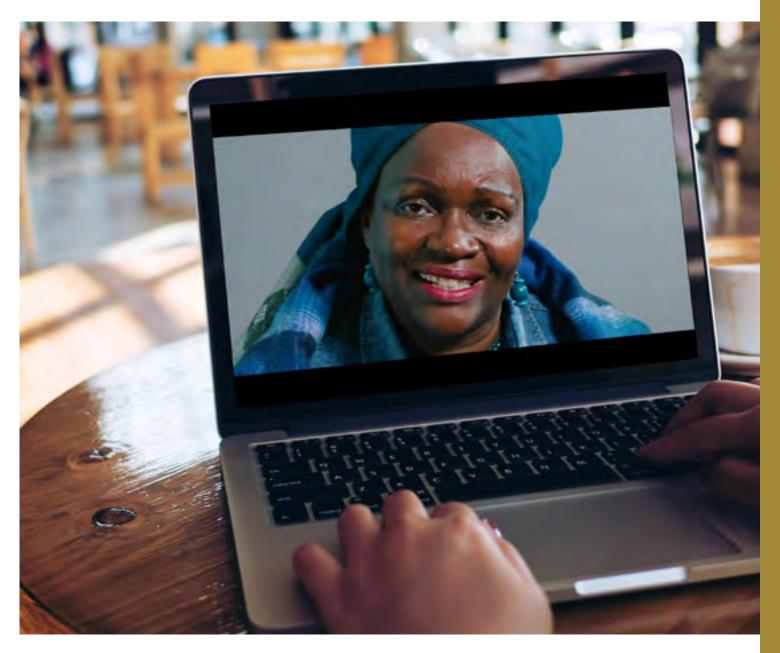
Funded by the St Augustine's foundation, the group created a commentary and a series of supporting films, which were made available in the lead up to the conference. The seminar was convened by Canon Professor Jenn Strawbridge, who also edited the commentary.

In these early set of 1 Peter films, watch Professor Jenn Strawbridge give an overview of the book and introduce some of the main themes. Hear from participants in the St Augustine Seminar share what inspires and challenges them about each chapter.

The commentary and videos on 1 Peter were written before the conference was rescheduled, due to the pandemic.

Further work was done for the conference – with updated materials and additional videos available for the event in 2022. The links to the Bible Expositions delivered at conference are available on the next page.





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Bible Study Materials before the conference

- Watch the pre-conference videos on 1 Peter
- **f** Watch on facebook

You will find the following films:

An overview of 1 Peter Reflections on Chapters 1-5

1 Peter Bible Studies at the Conference

- Download the Bible Study materials used at conference
- Watch all the Bible Exposition sessions from the conference
- View all the Vox Pops and other films shown in Bible Exposition sessions at the conference

THE LISTENING PHASE: May 2021

Science and Faith

Being informed by science, collaborating with the scientific community, and bringing the ethical voice of faith to scientific debate will be a major part of the Church's mission in a world increasingly shaped by science and technology.

For this reason, science and faith were themes discussed at the Lambeth Conference. A Lambeth Call was shared on the topic. Members of the newly formed Anglican Communion Science Commission also met for the first time during the event.

Before the conference, in a series of filmed discussions, The Archbishop of Canterbury and other contributors from both science and faith communities explored why it's vital that the Church engages with science in the 21st Century.

Contributors included:

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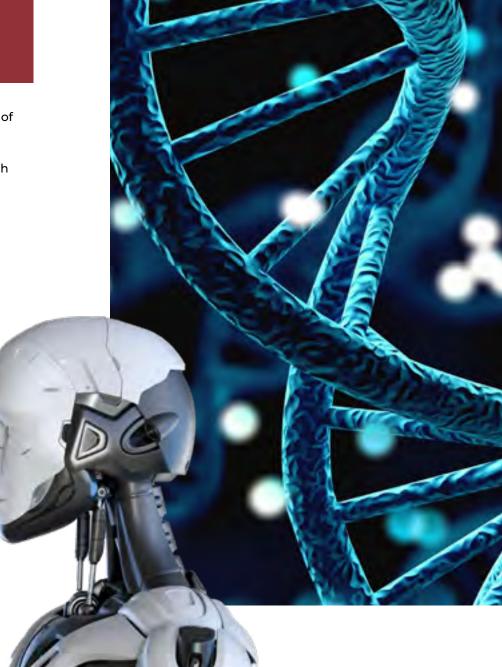
The Rt Revd David Njovu

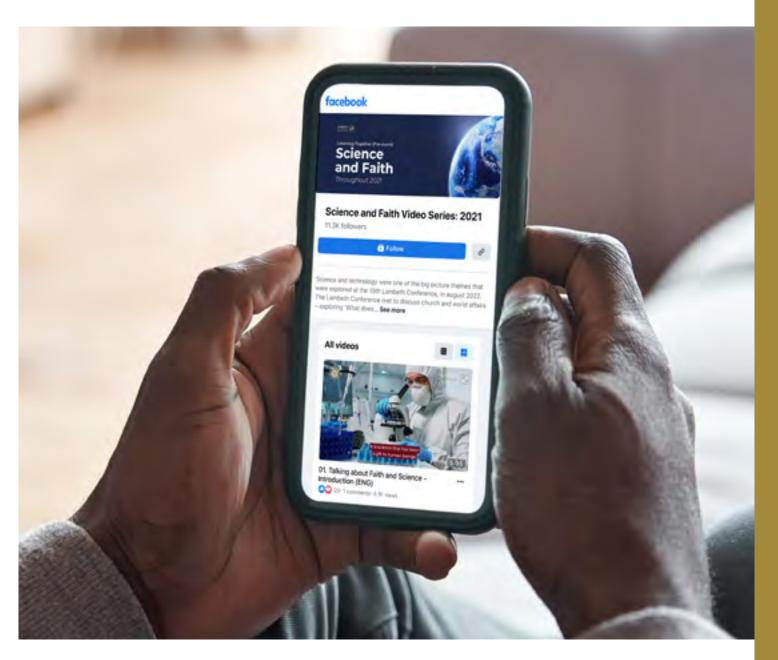
Bishop of Lusaka, Central Africa

The Rt Revd Pradeep Samantaroy

Bishop of Amritsar, North India

The Rt Revd Cleophas Lunga Bishop of Matabeleland





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- Watch the videos on Facebook or the Lambeth Conference web site.
- f Watch on facebook
- Watch on website

You will find the following films on science and faith:

Trailer overview film

Part 1: Why should the church care about science?

Part 2: How do faith and science work together?

Part 3: How has the church engaged with science during the response to COVID-19?

Part 4: How is the church engaging with science in responding to environmental issues?

Part 5: Hopes for the Lambeth Conference and the Anglican Communion Science Commission.

Main film – full programme

THE LISTENING PHASE

June - December 2021

Bishops' Conversations:

511 Bishops took part in a programme of online 'Bishops' Conversations'. Bishops started to explore themes relevant to the conference, study 1 Peter, pray and share ministry experiences. The sessions also helped to shape the conference programme planning.

Each month a new film was released in support of each theme, featuring bishops from different provinces sharing relevant thoughts and ministry experiences.

The Bishops' Conversations were open to all active bishops in the Anglican Communion and met from June – December 2021

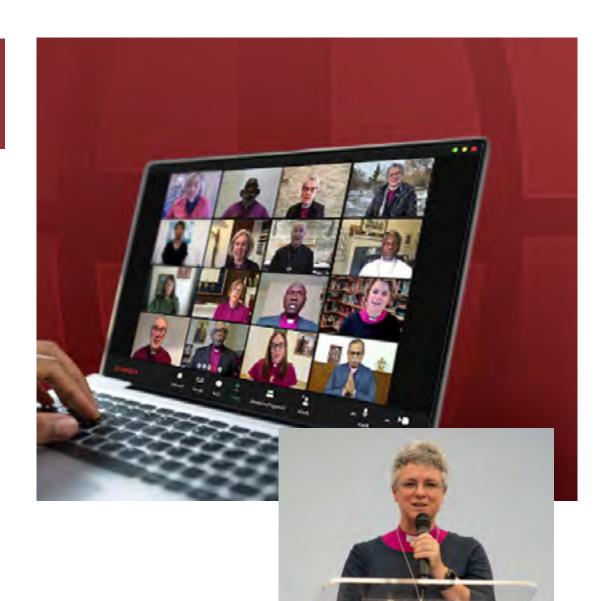
Spouses also met for an online series of 'Global Conversations' during this period.

The Working Group

The planning of the conference programme – and Bishops' Conversations before the face-to-face meeting in 2022, were shaped by the Lambeth Conference Working Group. Chaired by Bishop Emma Ineson, the group worked with the Archbishop of Canterbury and wider conference teams to construct an engaging programme relevant to key issues in the world and the life of the Anglican Communion.

Convenors and Facilitators

The bishops' conversations were supported by a diverse team of Bishop convenors and facilitators from around the Anglican Communion.



Bishop Emma Ineson was the Chair of the Working Group and a member of the Lambeth Conference Design Group.

Bishops' Conversations monthly themes



June – July 2021: The Working Group discussed the importance of bishops' conversations and their value to the conference. A series of films were shared.



August 2021: Proclaiming Good News.



September: Discipleship



October: Being Salt and Light



November: Environment



December: Leadership

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You can click on the images on this page to take you to the relevant films.



LISTENING PHASE February – April 2022

Ministry in a Conflicted World

'Ministry in a Conflicted World' was a formational leadership series for bishops.

Ministering as a bishop in a divided and complex world is challenging. The series aimed to look at the person of Jesus and how he led in a way that brings hope, restoration and reconciliation.

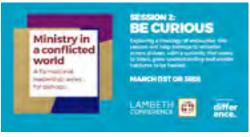
The series offered theological and practical input on three habits that can shape ministry and leadership. These were the habits to: Be present; Be curious and Re-imagine.

The series was delivered by Lambeth Conference Company in partnership with Difference, part of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Reconciliation Ministry.











Session 1:

BE PRESENT

Exploring a theology of incarnation and lament, this session discussed what it means to be 'present' in ministry with those who are suffering, marginalised or disagree with one another.



Watch the film here



BE CURIOUS

Exploring a theology of encounter, this session discussed what it means to minister across divides, with a curiosity that seeks to listen, grow understanding and enable fractures to be healed.



Watch the film here

Session 3:

REIMAGINE

Exploring a theology of hope and reconciliation, this session discussed how churches can reimagine approaches to mission and community work to bring transformation.



Watch the film here



Contributors

The Rev'd Canon Dr Joseph Zebedayo Bilal Kenyi

The Rev'd Dr Manfred Deselaers



Contributors

Pastor Ray Minniecon The Rev'd René August



Contributors

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The Right Rev'd Dr Eleanor Sanderson
The Right Rev'd Joseph Galgalo
The Rev'd Dr Julie Gittoes
Dr Paulo Ueti



THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE IN NUMBERS



Conference Community

45 Ecumenical guests

82 Countries at the conference

Provinces + 4 Extra
Provincial Territories

552 Bursaries awarded

Worship/chaplaincy

6 Eucharists

2 Cathedral services

27 Prayer sessions (morning, evening and night prayer)



Lambeth

Conference conversations

10 Lambeth Calls on key aspects of Communion Life

Statements of Support on situations around the world

178 Signed up to renew or start Companion Links



Programme delivery

Bible Expositions (and Bible Studies)

Bishops' Bible study groups

Seminars

48 Special guests in speaking programme

Plenaries



Spouses' Programme

63 Spouses' Bible study groups

9 Spouses' Strengthening Sessions in 6 languages

2 Retreats

Team

Volunteers, stewards and airport hospitality team

356 Staff and event crew

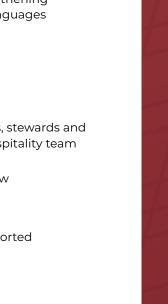
42 Interpreters

Languages supported in venue 1 and 2

Media

Accredited media at the event

Press briefings and press conferences



THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE THEME

God's Church for God's World – Walking, listening and witnessing together

The 2022 Lambeth Conference took place in Canterbury. It was the fifteenth Lambeth Conference since 1867.

The conference met after a 2-year delay due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Issues facing the world included the COVID-19 pandemic, racial inequality, gender injustice, socio-economic injustice, war and conflict, modernday slavery, mass migration, rapid scientific and technological change, and the climate crisis.

Previous Lambeth Conferences have also met during times of challenge and crisis. The Lambeth Conference of 1920 was delayed from 1918 in the aftermath of World War One. The 1930 conference met in the wake of the Great Depression. And the 1948 conference met in the shadow of the Second World War.

Through each conference, bishops of the Anglican Communion had to rally together to address what the world was facing and what role the church could play in sharing the hope of the gospel.

The focus of the 2022 event on 'God's Church for God's World' provided Anglican bishops an important space for conversation and prayer, as they look to the future.



THE THEME OF THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE

Based on the book of 1 Peter, the Lambeth Conference programme combined Daily prayer and worship, Bible Expositions, Plenary Sessions and Lambeth Calls. Spouses attended most sessions with bishops, taking part in their own programme during the Lambeth Calls and Bible Studies.

Plenary Themes

- · Mission and Evangelism
- · Safe Church
- · Anglican Identity
- Reconciliation
- · Christian Unity
- The Environment and Sustainable Development (during the day at Lambeth Palace)
- · Inter Faith Relations
- · Discipleship
- · The Decade Ahead

Lambeth Calls

Bishops discussed Lambeth Calls during the event, which related to themes covered in the plenary sessions.

The aim of the Calls is to invite church communities around the world to take them forward in Phase three of the conference journey.



THE CONFERENCE TIMETABLE

Arrival Tues 26 July	Day 01 Weds 27 July	Day 02 Thurs 28 July	Day 03 Fri 29 July	Day 04 Sat 30 July	Day 05 Sun 31 July	Day 06 Mon 1 Aug	Day 07 Tues 2 Aug	Day 08 Weds 3 Aug	Day 09 Thurs 4 Aug	Day 10 Fri 5 Aug	Day 11 Sat 6 Aug	Day 12 Sun 7 Aug	
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				EUCHARIST		EUCH				EUCHARIST			
		BISHOPS'	BISHOPS' RETREAT	BIBLE		BIBLE	Press Briefings BIBLE		BIBLE	BIBLE			
	Welcome to Canterbury Programme Begins	RETREAT Canterbury Cathedral SPOUSES' RETREAT University	Canterbury Cathedral SPOUSES' RETREAT University of Kent	EXPOSITION Called into hope & holiness in Christ 1 Peter 1:1-25	OPENING SERVICE Canterbury Cathedral	EXPOSITION A Holy People following Christ 1 Pet 2:1-12	Resistance & Resilience 1 Pet 2:13 – 3:22		EXPOSITION Suffering in Christ 1 Pet 4:1-19	EXPOSITION Authority in Christ 1 Pet 5: 1-14	STATEMENTS OF SUPPORT	KEYNOTE ADDRESS 3 The Archbishop of Canterbury	
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				Break		Break			Break				
				PLENARY Mission & Evangelism		PLENARY Life of the Communion	PLENARY Peace and Reconciliation	A DAY AT LAMBETH PALACE	PLENARY Christian Unity	PLENARY Discipleship	PLENARY The Decade Ahead	Free Time	
				Lunch				Environment	Lunch				
			Bishops' photo & spouses' photos	LAMBETH CALL Mission & Evangelism	PLENARY Safe Church	SEMINARS 2	LAMBETH CALL Reconciliation	and Sustainable Development	PLENARY Hospitality and	LAMBETH CALL Discipleship	SEMINARS 3		
				SPOUSE EVENT			SPOUSE EVENT		Generosity	SPOUSE EVENT			
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		EVENING EVENTS										EVENT	
		NIGHT PRAYER											

THE SPOUSES' PROGRAMME

The Lambeth Conference 2022 was a joint conference for bishops and spouses.



Strengthening Sessions

During the conference, a special series of sessions was planned for spouses under the title 'Strengthening Sessions'. These took place when the bishops were discussing the Lambeth Calls.

The sessions brought a mix of spiritual reflection and personal experience. They were called 'strengthening' sessions as they focused on encouraging everyone's contribution, leadership and gifts.

The sessions aimed to support ongoing learning and to encourage others to bring hope and help to individuals, families, communities and the church.



Stream 1

Personal Wholeness

- Who am I
- The dynamics of the spouse's role
- Safe spaces: changing our future
- Journeying with hope in an age of uncertainty



Get resources from the Spouses' Programme

Stream 2

Leadership

- Foundations for leadership
- Leading and involving others
- Running an effective event
- Managing inter-personal conflict: Navigating disagreement
- П

Get resources from the Spouses' Programme

Stream 3

Community Action

- Foundations for community action
- What differences do we make
- Exploring community needs
- Peace and reconciliation



Get resources from the Spouses' Programme

Plenaries in the Spouses' Programme

Building Resilience seminar

Spouses looked at the challenges that they face in their personal lives, family lives, church and the wider community. The seminar enabled spouses to share examples of resilience in the face of challenge, as well as practical coping strategies to encourage one another.

'What are we taking forward?'

This final plenary session for spouses provided space to reflect on how spouses can continue to support, encourage and pray for one another after the conference.

Special Project Focus – Days for Girls

During the Lambeth Conference, the spouses' programme had a special project focus: 'Days for Girls' which works to increase access to menstrual care and education by developing global partnerships, cultivating social entrepreneurs, mobilizing volunteers and innovating sustainable solutions that shatter stigma and limitations for women and girls.









Features of the day

The Archbishop of Canterbury sent a welcome letter to all attending.

My dear sisters and brothers in Christ,

It is a source of great joy that you have journeyed from around the Anglican Communion to be part of this historic occasion in Canterbury. Many of you have also taken part in online meetings during 2021-22, as part of our prayers and preparations for the event. Thank you for your fellowship and time.

Two years ago, we could hardly have believed the course of world events that was about to unfold with the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic. This, along with the ongoing challenges like the climate emergency, war and conflict in many countries and the huge inequalities of our world, continue to have a deep impact on us all.

As we gather for the fifteenth Lambeth Conference, the privilege and responsibility of meeting feels even more significant.

The business of this conference is to discern the Holy Spirit's directing in what it means to be 'God's Church for God's World', as we seek to 'walk, listen and witness together.'

We are living at a time where there is much to fragment and divide the

world – but Christ calls his Church to be one in witness and in worship so that Jesus is presented to the world.

That is why the conference's Biblical focus on the book of 1 Peter is so important.

Peter's first Epistle addressed a church at a period of history facing many challenges. It is a book that explores themes of suffering, despair, joy, exile and alienation – the hope of Christ and the call to the Church in the midst of these.

Then and now – 1 Peter calls the church beyond the power dynamics of the world, to live holy lives rooted in the servanthood of Christ.

As we embark upon our journey together in 2022, we pray for God's Holy Spirit to guide us, as we seek God's will for the global witness of the Anglican Communion in the decade ahead.

+ Josh Contuer:

The Most Reverend and Right Honourable Justin Welby – The Archbishop of Canterbury







Features of the day

The Bishops' Retreat

Contributors at the Bishops' Retreat (over days 2 and 3) included:

The Revd Prebendary Dr Isabelle Hamley, Secretary for Theology and Ecumenical Relations and Theological Adviser to the House of Bishops, England

The Revd Dr Paul Swarup,

Presbyter Green Park Free Church, New Delhi, India

Dr Esther Mombo,

Professor of African Church History, Gender and Theology at St Paul's University in Limuru, Kenya.

Dr Paulo Ueti,

TEAC and the Anglican Alliance – Brazil

The Revd Canon Jenn Strawbridge,

Associate Professor in New Testament Studies at Oxford University





RESOURCE SIGN POST



Get the Bishop retreat resources

Bishops taking part in the retreat at Canterbury Cathedral.



The Spouses' Retreat

The spouses met to look at what it means to be 'Called by Name' and 'Known and Loved'.

Mrs Caroline Welby, Canon Paula Gooder, from St Paul's Cathedral, England and Sister Veronica, Community of the Sisters of the Church, Soloman Islands featured among other session leaders

and contributors. Spouses were able to choose from a range of activities including imaginative contemplation of scripture and the power of storytelling.







Features of the day

The Bishops' and Spouses' photo

635 bishops and 464 spouses, along with ecumenical guests, were invited to take part in the traditional Lambeth Conference photo. Photographers Gillman and Soame choreographed the session, on a baking hot day, in the middle of a field at the University of Kent.





The First Keynote Address from The Archbishop of Canterbury

In his first keynote Address to the conference, The Archbishop of Canterbury explored the theme of 'God's Church for God's World'. Using imagery from 1 Peter, the keynote asked 'What are the 'roaring lions' of our age?' The Archbishop challenged the conference to respond to a world in crisis, referencing issues like climate crisis, the pace of change in science and technology and war and conflict.

An excerpt from the Keynote Address:

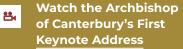
'My prayer for this Conference is very simple.

It is that everyone here, whoever you are, wherever you've come from – observer, steward, ecumenical guests, bishop, spouse, – whatever hopes and fears you may bring with you, may leave with your heart full of desire for friendship with Jesus Christ...

....Many of us come aware of what Peter calls the roaring lions; the sense – and often reality – of attack, hostility, danger and uncertainty.

...But we must, as God's shepherds hear the lions, understand them and be a global church that will face and defeat, in the power of Christ – not by power, not by might, but by God's powerful spirit – their empty and powerless threats, because at the end, for every one of us here and everyone in the flock, and everyone in the world, Christ is the conqueror, redeemer and saviour of all.'

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Features of the day

The Archbishop of Canterbury leads the first Bible Exposition on 1 Peter.

An excerpt from this session:

'.... one of the challenges of this passage is to ask how we draw people into growth in Christ throughout their lives. And in every diocese, that is the greatest challenge for us, to draw the flock to grow in Christ throughout their lives and as a result, many of the verbs in one Peter in the Greek are active verbs. They assume an action is ongoing, becoming living stones, becoming examples to the flock, casting our anxieties on God.'

Read the transcript of the first Bible Exposition here:



Watch the Bible Exposition series here

Plenary on Mission and Evangelism

The Most Revd Stephen Cottrell, The Archbishop of York, spoke to the conference about Mission and Evangelism. An excerpt from this session:

'We are called to lead evangelising churches in a world where there is so much need and confusion and what the world needs is what God has lavished upon us in Christ.

'The world needs humility – for we are destroying the earth itself....The world needs reconciliation – because of the misuse of power and the vain glory of too many tinpot tyrants causing too much pain.

'The world needs hope ... the knowledge that peace can be found ... We must therefore do the work of evangelists. We bishops need to be people who always have the name of Jesus on our lips, able to give a reason for the hope that is in us.'

The Lambeth Call on Mission and Evangelism

The Lambeth Call on Mission and Evangelism was shared on this day.

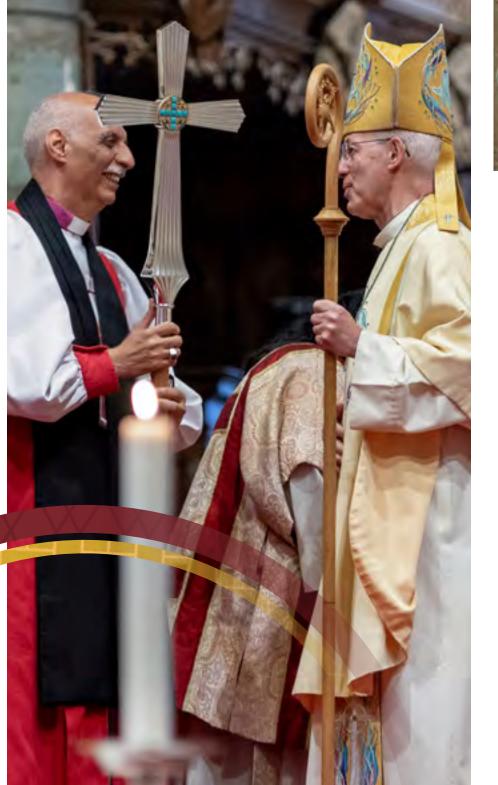




The Opening Service at Canterbury Cathedral

At the opening service to the Lambeth Conference, a primatial cross was presented by Archbishop Justin Welby to Archbishop Samy Shehata, Bishop of Egypt and Archbishop of Alexandria.

Archbishops of Canterbury traditionally present a primatial cross to the first primates of new provinces. The province of Alexandria, the 41st province of the Anglican Communion, was inaugurated during the Covid pandemic lockdowns/travel restrictions.





First Female Bishop to preach at an Opening Service at the Lambeth Conference

It was the first time in its 155-year history that a woman preached at the opening service of the Lambeth Conference. The third woman to become a bishop in the Anglican Church of Southern Africa, **Bishop Vicentia Kgabe** was appointed to lead the Diocese of Lesotho in 2021.

In her sermon, she spoke of how the Anglican Communion is 'called to practice hospitality and to serve.'

'How do we as the church – the Anglican church, demonstrate hospitality in a world that is going through and experiencing some serious pain and strife?' she asked. 'We do this by following the model that has been set for us by our savior, and this model is not self-centred nor inward-looking. It calls us not to be navel-gazing, but it calls us to first seek God's kingdom and God's righteousness, and all the things that we wish for, that we yearn for, that we call for that we hope for will be given to us, but first we seek the kingdom.'

Safe Church

Bishops at the Lambeth Conference discussed Safe Church and recommitted to making the safety of all people in the provinces of the Anglican Communion a priority of their focus.

Chair of the Anglican Communion
Safe Church Commission, Garth Blake,
outlined the development of work on
safeguarding in the Communion, noting
the establishment of a Charter by the
Anglican Consultative Council, followed
by the establishment of the Safe Church
Commission in 2016 and the publication in
2019 of Safe Church guidelines.

Bishops discussed improving safety and standards around the Communion and committed to adopting the Communion-wide Charter for the Safety of People.

The Lambeth Call on Safe Church

The Lambeth Call on Safe Church was shared on this day.



RESOURCE SIGN POST

- Hear Bishop Vicentia's sermon which features in the film about the opening service
- Watch the Opening Service of the Lambeth Conference
- Watch the Plenary series from the Lambeth Conference
- Read the Lambeth Call document discussed at the Lambeth Conference

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Mind The Gap - Plenary session on Anglican Identity

The Archbishop of Tanzania and Bishop of Tanga, Dr Maimbo Mndolwa, spoke of the differences between Anglo-Catholics, Evangelicals and Charismatics within the Anglican Church of Tanzania.

Speaking of a time when the different Anglican factions within the country did not respect or trust one another, he said: 'What made it possible for these traditions to become a Province?

'First, irrespective of their differences, and sometimes internal disagreements, they were conscious that all were Anglicans. This did not come easily. There were some sacrifices.

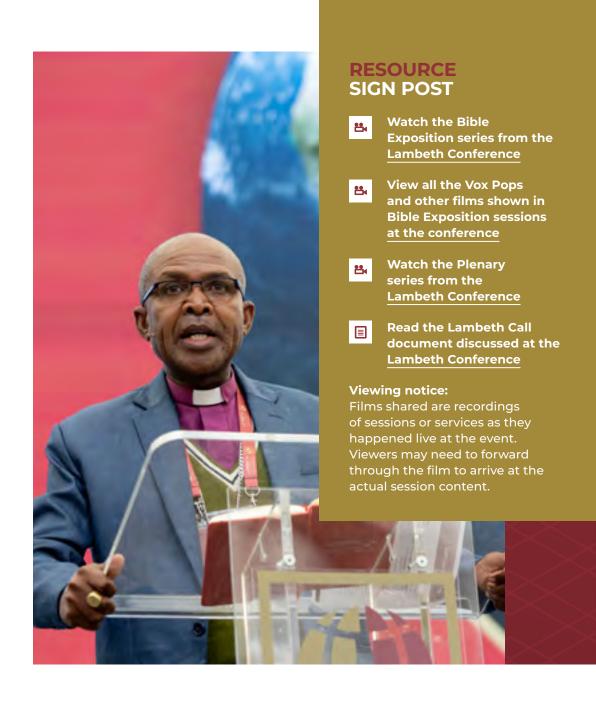
'Second was the awareness amongst them that the differences that existed among them, amongst these traditions, were God's given gifts for the building up of God's Kingdom.'

He finished with a challenge to his fellow bishops: 'If you want to stay together as one holy, apostolic and catholic church, let us be mindful of the existing gaps.

'My brothers from the global south: mind the gap which exists between the south and the north. My brothers from the north: mind the gap with exists between the north and the south. Brothers and sisters, all in this conference: we should keep in mind that we have many differences, and those differences – which are created by God – are here to save us not to break our relationships.'

The Lambeth Call on Anglican Identity

The Lambeth Call on Anglican Identity was shared on this day.



Seminars

The Lambeth Conference is a place to share ideas and learn from one another.

Conference conversations were enriched by a wide range of seminars.

Seminars were delivered by Anglican sisters and brothers from around the globe.

Using the educational facilities of the University of Kent, seminars were an important part of the programme.



Seminars were available on days four, six and eleven of the Lambeth Conference.



A Call to Courageous and Confident Engagement with Science: Introducing the Lambeth Call on faith and science and the work of the Anglican Communion Science Commission

A Symphony of Instruments: how the Anglican Communion expresses its unity

Anglican Communion Safe Church Commission: Providing support where there is abuse

Anglican Communion Safe Church: Providing support where there is abuse

Anglican Communion Safe Church: Providing support where there is abuse

Anglicans in Health: Building trust and countering fake news

Building a Confident, Science-engaged Church across the Anglican Communion

Church Planting

Elevating Indigenous Wisdom and Experience in the Anglican Communion

Environment: Living with the Fifth Mark of Mission

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Welcoming the Stranger: The Church response to migration and modern day slavery

Youth and Livelihoods: The impact of the pandemic





DAY 7: TUESDAY 2 AUGUST

Peace and Reconciliation Human Dignity

Ministering in a complex world is challenging. We see this increasingly in our own relationships, our communities, and nations. How can we follow the model of Jesus and lead in a way that builds unity and reconciliation? The Bible focus explored 'Resistance and Resilience in Christ, 1 Peter 2:13-3:22'.

During the day, bishops discussed the Lambeth Call on Reconciliation and the Lambeth Call on Human Dignity. Spouses Strengthening sessions were also delivered on this day.

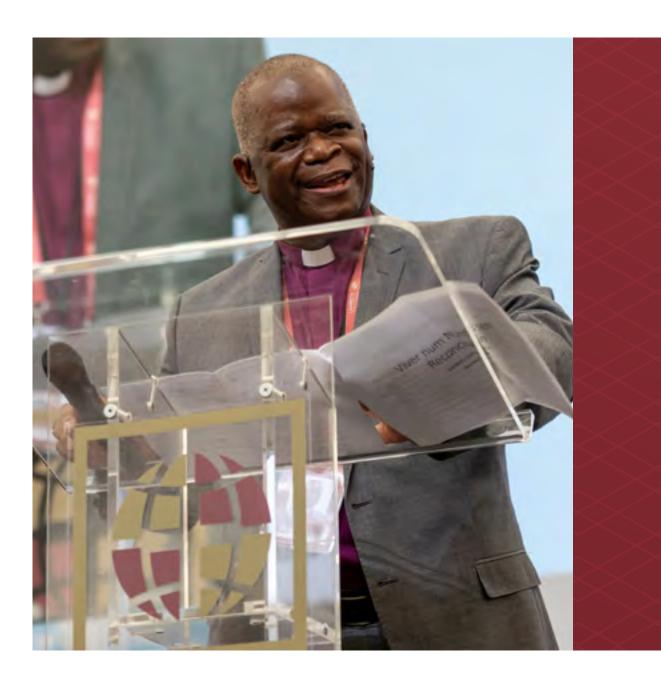
Peace And Reconciliation

Powerful stories of conflict, oppression and fractured communities were shared on this day. Delegates heard from different bishops how the ministry of reconciliation had brought hope to communities around the world.

The Most Revd Carlos Matsinhe, Primate of Igreja Anglicana de Moçambique e Angola spoke about reconciliation work in Mozambique against a 'backdrop of occupation and colonisation'. He described the 16-year civil war which had killed more than a million people and displaced half the population. Apartheid and terrorism followed, killing more than 3,000 and displacing more than 850,000 people.

But, he said, the story of the 'disarmament, demobilisation, and reintegration' process of members of the RENAMO military junta gave cause for hope – more than 5,000 members of this group were reintegrated into their families and communities in a process of peacebuilding and reconciliation.

He concluded that the gospel messages of reconciliation and love, together with the work of civil society groups, human rights institutions and goodwill agencies remained the main sources of resilience, strength and hope for a reconciled world.





Sheran Harper, Worldwide president of the Mothers Union, relayed a story from the Province of Formosa, where the women of the local Mothers' Union had helped to bring peace to a community where the politicians and local leaders could not. This began with prayer – with a large group of women arriving at a police station to pray for the work of the police.

'In dark moments they pray deeply, seeking the light, humility and forgiveness, a gift that only Christ can give. They go to extremes, serving as advocates for conflict prevention, reconciliation, and peace-building in order to protect the most vulnerable and those at risk.

'My friends, in a world that is divided, conflicted and hurting, it's more important than ever for us to learn how to handle conflict and disagreement – put the process of reconciliation into action, and embrace the new course that brings opportunities for peace, and reconciliation.'

Human Dignity

Discussion and listening to one another on the subject of Human Dignity – was a focus of one of the Lambeth Call discussions.

During the day, encouragement was made to the conference to listen to one another and pray; to be mindful of the complexity of the conversation, and the deep theological work that is being undertaken by different groups in informing their different views.

The Archbishop of Canterbury wrote to all the bishops about the Call before the session and also addressed the conference floor during the Lambeth Call session.

The Letter To The Bishops

The Archbishop of Canterbury sent a letter to all bishops ahead of the session.



Read it here

The Address To The Room

The Archbishop of Canterbury addressed the conference community.



Read a transcript here

The Lambeth Calls on Reconciliation and Human Dignity

The Lambeth Call on Reconciliation and the Lambeth Call on Human Dignity were shared on this day.







Launching the Communion Forest

The conference community was invited to take part in the launch of the Anglican Communion Forest – a worldwide environmental initiative – set to encourage Anglicans in tree planting, the creation of wetlands, and coastal restoration projects.

The Lambeth Call on the Environment and Sustainable Development was also shared on this day.

The conference also received a letter from Queen Elizabeth II commending them on the importance of responding to the climate crisis.







1 tree, 635 bishops, 464 spouses and millions of Anglicans world wide

Bishops from across the globe pledged their support for the Communion Forest. Each area of the Anglican Communion will decide locally how they wish to create and enhance landscape protection. The 'Forest' could include woodland, grasslands, meadows, wetlands, coastal habitats and more.



The pledge was marked by a symbolic planting of a tree. The first tree of the Communion Forest was planted in the Lambeth Palace garden by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Bishop Julio Murray, together with the Archbishop of Cape Town Thabo Makgoba Elizabeth Wathuti, a Kenyan environmental activist.



A letter from Queen Elizabeth II

The Queen sent a personal message to the Lambeth Conference in a letter, which said: 'We also live in a time when the effects of climate change are threatening the lives and livelihoods of many people and communities, not least the poorest and those less able to adapt and adjust.'



Read the letter online:

Prayer Stations

The conference community walked around the gardens of Lambeth Palace to different prayer stations, to read and reflect on prayers about the environment shared by bishops from around the world.





It is with great pleasure that I send my warm precings as you cominne your meeting in the filleanth. Lambeth Conference. As we all emerge from the pundence, I know that the Conference is taking place at a time of great need for the love of God - both in word and deed.

I am reminded that this gathering was necessarily pustponed two years ago, when you had hoped in mark the centenary of the Lambeth Conference that took place in 1920, in the aftermath of the First World War. Then, the hishops of the Anglican Cammunion set out a path for an ongoing communion towards. Christian unity in a changing world, a task that is, perhaps, even more important today, as together you took to the finare and explore the role of the church in responding to the needs of the present age.

Now, as so often in the past, you have convened during a period of immense challenge for bishops, clergy and lay people around the world, with many of you serving in places of suffering, conflict and transma. It is of comfort to me that you do so in the strength of God.

We also bee in a time when the effects of climate change are threatening the tives and livelihoods of numy people and communities, not least the powest and those less able to adapt and adjust. I was interested to learn that the focus of your programme at Lambeth Palace today is reflection and dialogue on the there of the environment, a cause close to the heart of my late husband, and carried on by The Prince of Wales and The Duke of Cambridge.

Throughout my life, the message and teachings of Christ have been my guide and in them I find hope. It is my heartfelt prayer that you will continue to be assistanted by your faith in times of trial and incontaged by hope at times of despair.

Leend my warmest good wishes to you all for a successful Conference and may God bless you in your ministry and service in his world.

ELIZABETH E.

3rd August, 2022.

Anglican Influencers

Archbishop Julio Murray, of Iglesia Anglicana de la Region Central de America (IARCA), leads the Anglican Communion delegation to the COP meetings on climate change. Speaking to the conference he said: 'The response to the climate crisis has been inadequate, in the level of resources and in the level of urgency. With this as part of the facts, here we are: Bishops of the Anglican Communion at the Lambeth Conference, we will have an opportunity to prepare a call to government leaders and other actors, to re-imagine actions and strategies to slow down the devastating effects on the life of human beings, locally and globally."

He added that the Church could 'be influencers' on the issue of climate justice.

A message from the United Nations

In a video message António Guterres, the Secretary General of the United Nations, said: 'Your inspiring teams, summoning us to walk, listen, and witness together, offers a blueprint for progress. It calls upon all people to bring value to life not through words but through action and service to others and to deliver economic and environmental justice,' he said. 'By living these values every day we can move one step closer to the sustainable, equal and just world that every person deserves.'



The Archbishop of Canterbury

Archbishop Justin said: 'Scripture is full of rich descriptions of our natural world and God's love for His creation. It's the call of the Church to treasure this gift, to stand alongside our brothers and sisters around the Anglican Communion who are already affected by climate change, and to safeguard the environment upon which all of us depend. I pray the tree planted today in Lambeth Palace will be the beginning of one of the world's most widespread and diverse environmental projects. We hope to see landscape protection and care for creation exhibited by churches and parishes in every corner of the world as a historic legacy of the 2022 Lambeth Conference.'

The Lambeth Calls on the Environment and Sustainable Development

The Lambeth Calls on the Environment and Sustainable Development were shared on this day.







Christian Unity

Anglican bishops discussed the goal of uniting all churches in order to better share the good news of Jesus Christ.

Speaking before the meeting, the Venerable Will Adam, the Anglican Communion's former Director of Unity, Faith and Order said: 'Unity is something for which Jesus prayed, and which the Bible teaches us is important – integral even – to the life of the Church.'

The Roman Catholic Church's lead on ecumenical affairs, Cardinal Kurt Koch (President of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity in Rome), told the conference that, despite decades of progress in bringing Christians of different traditions together, the existing divisions now constitute an 'emergency' for the global Church.

The message was delivered by Fr Anthony Currer, (in the absence of Cardinal Kurt Koch). It said: 'This ecumenical emergency implies that a sincere and thus common ecumenical witness to Jesus Christ in the present world is only possible when the Christian churches overcome their divisions and can live in unity in reconciled diversity.... Ecumenism and mission belong inseparably together since that is the only way in which God's Church really is for God's World.'

Bishop Marinez Bassotto, Bishop of Amazonia in the Episcopal Anglican Church of Brazil, described an 'Ecumenical Caravan' of support and aid, which had been organised by churches and social movements in response to violence faced by the Guarani and Kaiowá indigenous people in western Brazil, who have been marginalised and displaced by aggressive agribusiness.

The Caravan visited villages which had been attacked, sharing food, holding public events and arranging press conferences to make the situation more widely known. She underlined the importance for churches to be as one for the Kingdom of God to be revealed, and asked delegates, as a global family, to make such crimes visible.



Inter-Faith

Discussions explored how faith groups could play a decisive role in tackling some of the biggest challenges facing the world today – from the climate emergency to acute poverty, a global gathering of Anglican bishops has agreed.

In a keynote address to the conference, **the Bishop of Chelmsford, Dr Francis Guli-Dehqani** spoke of her experience of persecution as an Anglican in Iran at the time of the Islamic Revolution in 1979.

She came to Britain as a refugee from Iran aged 14 years old, where she has remained and become a British citizen.

She said: 'The wide diversity of engagements with other religious traditions represented in this room will emphasise different elements of interfaith relations, including dialogue, work for the common good, witness and evangelism. Each of you will have important insights that, somehow, need to be held in tension together for the fullest and richest understanding.

"...there are possibilities to work collaboratively for areas of shared concern, for the common good and for the peace of the world.

'The Covid pandemic, tackling climate change, and indeed the very cause of religious freedom can provide huge opportunities for partnership across faith communities

'These are valuable and should be pursued wherever possible.'

The Lambeth Calls on Christian Unity and Inter-Faith Relations

The Lambeth Calls on Christian Unity and Inter-Faith Relations were shared on this day.





Discussing Discipleship

Christians can 'change the world' just like the early church, the **Presiding Bishop of the US Episcopal Church** said to the Lambeth Conference on a day focused on discipleship.

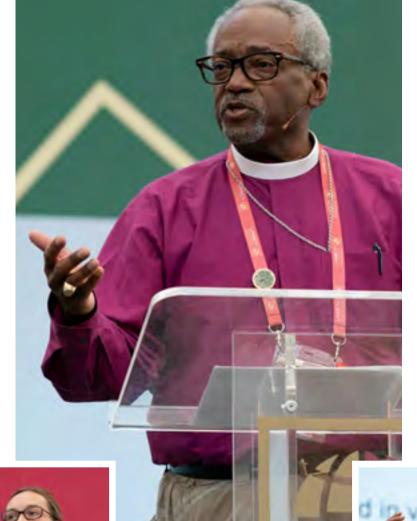
Bishop Michael Curry said 'something profound' happens in a person's life when their 'centre of gravity' is no longer themselves but Jesus.

'Jesus began a movement of people whose lives were centred on him,' he said. 'He was the centre of their lives and His way of love and His way of life became their way of life. They changed the world in the first century. If it can happen for them in the first century, it can happen for us in the 21st century and that is the power of discipleship.'

He added that becoming a member of a church is 'just the beginning...You have got to be in community – but that is not enough, we don't want to just make more Church-ians, we need to make Christ-ians, people who work and act and live and love like Jesus.'

Dr Eleanor Sanderson, in her role as Assistant Bishop of Wellington, New Zealand, told the conference about the 40 missional communities set up in her diocese.

'At the beginning of the Calls the whole conference stood with the affirmation that we would make disciple-making a core priority,' she said. 'Our diocese has really been walking on that path for a long time now – at least 10 years of really concerted determination that that is what we will do.'



The Archbishop of the West Indies Howard Gregory gave a presentation to the conference on a programme of discipleship in his diocese.

He told the conference of the 'significant increase' in lay engagement in ministry and mission as a result of the work with 200 lay people registering for training for lay leadership programmes.



The Second Keynote Address from The Archbishop of Canterbury

In his second keynote address, the Archbishop of Canterbury told the Lambeth Conference:

'The Church is a place of evolution and of revolution without violence... It has too often mixed-up change with violence. But we are called to set the world the right way up, for the tune to which we dance is to become the tune to which all the world dances... Revolution is the impact of the marks of mission on the world. We are revolutionaries.'

The theme was intertwined with that of unity. The Anglican Communion must be united but, 'Note, I do not say unanimous. It must be united in a way that reveals Jesus Christ... People will say that by being friends of those with whom they disagree we are changing sides; we're betraying the cause. They said the same to Jesus.'

The Lambeth Call on Discipleship

The Lambeth Call on Discipleship wasa shared on this day.



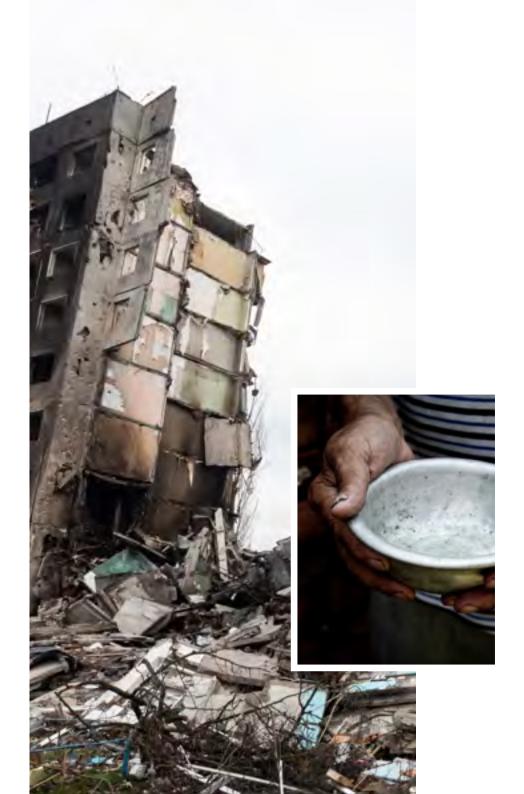
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- Get the transcript to the Archbishop of Canterbury's second Keynote Address
- Watch the Bible Exposition series from the Lambeth Conference
- View all the Vox Pops and other films shown in Bible Exposition sessions at the conference
- Watch the Plenary series from the Lambeth Conference
- Read the Lambeth Call document discussed at the Lambeth Conference

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The Statements of Support

Statement on Anglican Church of Congo

Archbishop Titre Ande Georges, Congo

Statement of Support for Nigeria

Archbishop Justin Welby, Nigeria

Statement from The Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem and the Middle East

Archbishop Hosam Naoum, Jerusalem and the Middle East

Statement of Support welcoming the Province of Alexandria in Egypt

Archbishop Sami Fawzi, Egypt

Statement of Support regarding the situation in Ukraine

Bishop Robert Innes, Ukraine

Statement of Support for Sudan

Archbishop Ezekiel Kondo, Sudan

Statement of Support for Pakistan

Bishop Azad Marshall, Pakistan

Statement on Anglican Church of South Sudan

Archbishop Justin Badi, South Sudan

Statement on Church of Ceylon, the Anglican Church in Sri Lanka

Bishop Keerthisiri Fernando, Sri Lanka

Statement of Support for the people of Myanmar/Burma

Bishops of Myanmar at Lambeth Conference, Myanmar/Burma

Statement of Support for Tanzania

Archbishop Maimbo Mndolwa, Tanzania

Indigenous People in Canada and the world

Archbishop Linda Nicholls, Canada

Statement of Support in response to the shootings in the USA

Bishop Michael Curry, USA

Refugee and Migration Crisis

Archbishop Justin Welby



Science and Faith: It's time to speak confidently and courageously about science

Christians will miss their calling to play a central role in responding to crises like climate change, extinction, disease and the 'careless use' of new technologies unless they can speak 'confidently and courageously' about science, bishops heard.

The Bishop of Oxford, Steven Croft said that the world will see the 'greatest changes in science and technology ever seen in human history' over the coming decades.

'The world faces multiple challenges in the coming decades from climate change, from the careless use of technologies, from the proliferation of Artificial Intelligence, particularly its weaponization.

'It is absolutely vital that the Church is able to speak confidently and courageously to these issues otherwise we will be seen to have nothing to say to a world which is probably going to be in multiple crises.'

Bishop Steven was speaking as the Conference heard a 'Call' inviting every Church of the Anglican Communion to recognise within science 'God-given resources for the life of faith' and offer 'the wisdom of faith to the work of science.'

Churches should make science and faith a 'priority' the Call says with every Church in the Anglican Communion designating a lead bishop for science.

The bishops said the perception of a rift between science and faith should be 'laid to rest'.

The Call coincides with the launch of the Anglican Communion Science Commission bringing together scientists, church leaders and theologians from across the world. The Commission is working in partnership with the Equipping Christian Leadership in an Age of Science (ECLAS) project.

The Lambeth Call on Science and Faith

The Lambeth Call on Science and Faith was shared on this day.



Cardinal Tagle at the Lambeth Conference: 'Let us dream together'

Cardinal Luis Antonio

Tagle spoke at the Lambeth Conference with a talk on 'The Church of 1 Peter for the Coming Decade.'

Cardinal Tagle is a prelate of the Catholic Church currently serving as the Pro-Prefect for the Section of Evangelization of Dicastery for Evangelization, and as the President of Interdicasterial Commission for Consecrated Religious.

The talk had four main themes relating to:

- · Our common spiritual home
- Welcoming the strangers in our midst
- · Humility in walking together
- · Our common home

Excerpts from the talk:

'We know that building relationships faces the contemporary challenge of populism. Social media has influenced the dangerous language of populism and 'populist'. [Those words] have lost whatever value they might have had. Efforts have been made to classify entire groups

as populist, undermining efforts of developing relationships and forming a human family.'

Nor, said Cardinal Tagle, could the 'inter-generational otherness', even within the same family, be ignored.
Technological advances and developments in artificial intelligence had been reshaping and redefining human identity and relationships. ''Friends'' doesn't [now] mean the same thing'.

Developing cultural intelligence and living for Jesus required humility, he reflected. 'Culture is second nature to us. We talk, eat, dream, celebrate according to our culture. We must understand how people express their humanity in their own cultures.' People needed 'the humility to admit that, while I lack knowledge of my culture, I am quick to judge what even I am not familiar with.'

Jesus had brought God's culture to human culture by redefining space and time — time not based on the watch, he reflected. This was about obedience to the will of God. He cited the stories of the Good Samaritan, the centurion, the identification of being 'crucified outside the city walls'.

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The Archbishop of Canterbury's Third Keynote Address

The Archbishop of Canterbury called on the whole Church to put into action the vision and strategy that has been shaped over the past ten days of the Lambeth Conference, in his final keynote address on Sunday morning.

'Whatever else comes out of this Lambeth Conference, at the heart of it must be the deepening and the building of relationships as our first objective... We need bishops who love God and love people. If you can tick those boxes, the rest doesn't matter very much.' The Church is 'not just a nice thing to have in society. It points to the Kingdom of heaven... It is not another NGO, it is God's chosen means of shining light in the darkness.' Even in its human weakness, the Church is 'still the Bride of Christ, every moment, everywhere'...



The closing sermon of the Lambeth Conference

The closing service of the fifteenth Lambeth Conference was at Canterbury Cathedral. It saw the bishops, their spouses and the wider Conference community reaffirming their faith in God, sharing in Holy Communion and saying the Lord's Prayer in many different languages.

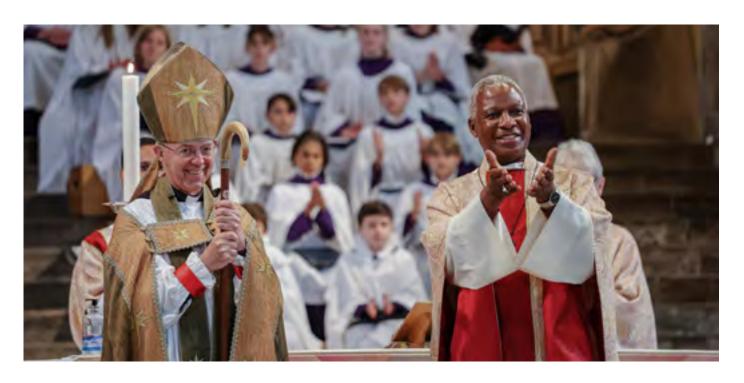
The Archbishop of Canterbury gave the closing sermon. Excerpts from the sermon included:

'God's commands set us free. They liberate us to step into a new world that he makes visible and known to us.

'And so we are continually being invited to begin a journey from fear to faith. And when we slip from faith to fear, then Christ comes to us as he did to the fearful disciples in the upper room. He appears to us and says "do not fear". He comes to us, he does not call us to find him. We are liberated to look outwards.

'To imagine a new way of relating to the world around us, as well as among us. To imagine what it means to be given the kingdom in his world....

'Dear sisters and brothers in Christ – no mere greeting, that – dear sisters and brothers in Christ, who to each other and to me have become dearer and dearer over the last ten days. As you, as I, go home, do not fear, take heart, take courage – because it is the Father's good pleasure to give you His kingdom!'



RESOURCE SIGN POST

- Watch the Archbishop of Canterbury's Third Keynote Address
- Get the transcript of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Third Keynote Address
- Watch the closing service of the Lambeth Conference here
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PHASE 3: WITNESSING TOGETHER

Taking it forward

The aim of Phase 3 is on strengthening our relationships fostered through the conference and building on outcomes from the event with the rest of the church.

In the 12 days of the Lambeth Conference, so much happened. Bishops explored important themes in church and world affairs, through the Lambeth Calls. The priority of building a 'safe church' and safeguarding was shared by the Safe Church Commission. A new environmental initiative called 'The Communion Forest' was launched. The Analican Communion Science Commission held its first meeting. New Companion Link commitments were made, connecting bishops and dioceses around the world. Bishops and spouses met for daily prayer, Bible study and learning from one another.

The prayer for Phase 3 is that important initiatives like these and many others, can be taken forward by Anglican churches in their communities around the world.

Supporting the process: The Phase 3 Group

A new group is being established to support Phase 3. The group is tasked with strengthening fellowship from the conference and progressing Lambeth Calls. Bishop Julio Murray (Panama), will be the Chair of the group. Bishop Jo Bailey Wells will also support this work, as she takes up the role of Bishop for Episcopal Ministry in the Anglican Communion in January 2023.

Other members of the group will include Archbishop Kay Goldsworthy (Perth), Bishop Jorge Cabral (Lusitanian Church of Portugal), Bishop Danald Jute (Kuching), Bishop Vicentia Kgabe (Lesotho), Bishop Paul Swarup (Delhi), Bishop Anthony Poggo (Secretary to the Group), and a representative from the Spouses' Planning Group.

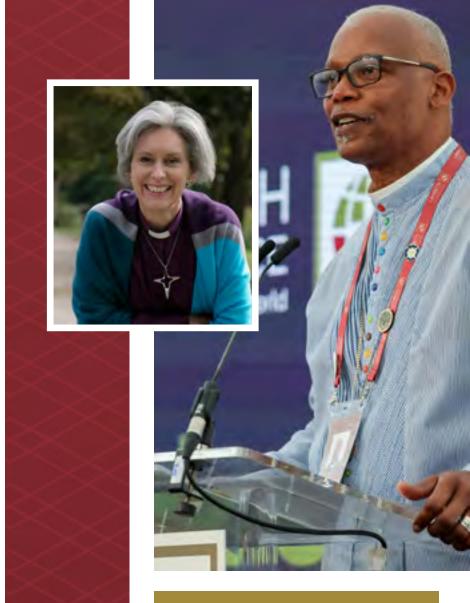
A Network for Bishops' Spouses will also be set up for ongoing support, encouragement and equipping.

The Lambeth Calls – Revisions and updates

Since the Lambeth Conference, feedback shared by bishops on the Lambeth Calls has been taken back to the Lambeth Call drafting groups.

Taking the Calls forward – Bishops' Conversations

Implementation work in Phase 3 will be supported through more online bishops' conversations, which can provide a space for prayer, conversation, and peer support.



Keep in touch

Keep in touch with the Lambeth Conference and further resources that will be shared in the months ahead.

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