### Workshop A: Thursday 11 February 2016, 2 – 3pm

**Stream 1**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Brief</th>
<th>Presenter Biography</th>
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</table>
| 1. **To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom** | What does evangelism look like in Australia in 2016? | Does the church have a future? A better question perhaps: Is the church living abundantly in the present to ensure it has a future? This workshop will explore the development of evangelism in the Anglican Church of Australia through its history. Particular focus will be given to the current situation of the Australian Anglican Church in relation to evangelism and the church’s identity. Together we will explore ways of embracing evangelism as integral to the church’s identity. Let us vision a church living abundantly now and into the future. | Bishop Garry Weatherall  
Bishop Garry is the Bishop of the Diocese of Ballarat, Victoria. He was the sixth Bishop of Willochra (2000–2011). Bishop Garry was educated at the University of Adelaide and Flinders University. Ordained in 1987, he began his ordained ministry as a curate at St Jude’s Church, Brighton after which he was a minor canon at St Peter’s Cathedral, Adelaide until 1990. He was then Rector of Semaphore and then Archdeacon of Willochra before his ordination to the episcopate in 2000. Bishop Garry is the Chair of the Board of Directors for the Anglican Board of Mission – Australia. In his spare time, he is also Chair of the Liturgy Commission of General Synod, and Chairs the Advisory Council for Anglican Religious Life in Australia. |
| 2. **To teach, baptise and nurture new believers** | Mission and worship  
In Spring 2015, colleagues Jazz Dow and Stephen Burns co-led a University of Divinity unit, ‘Worship and Mission’, exploring missional dimensions of liturgy in terms of (a) invitation (accessibility, attractiveness, enchantment and connection to wider cultures) and (b) formation (resourcing and sending missionaries through gathering around word and sacrament). This workshop begins to unfold our findings – both in terms of convictions we brought to the unit as teachers (content, reading, structure, etc.) and what we have learned from the students who shared in the unit with us (reading assignments, engaging in class discussion and listening to their experience of their contexts). | Stephen Burns is Stewart Distinguished Lecturer in Liturgical and Practical Theology at Trinity College Theological School, where he is also Co-ordinator of Ministry Formation, and the Associate Dean. A British-Australian citizen, Stephen studied theology at the universities of Durham (BA(Hons), MA, PhD) and Cambridge (MLitt) and has since taught in seminaries and universities in the UK, USA and Australia. He is a presbyter in the orders of the Church of England, and has served in full-time parish ministry in the diocese of Durham. |
| 3. **To respond to human need by loving service** | Multicultural church: Our best kept secret? | In the western suburbs of Melbourne, a congregation is thriving with hundreds of ethnic Karen young people attending church and organising camps, community activities and fellowship meetings. In this workshop Young Karen theological students, Heidin Kunoo and Moe Win Tun Kin, will share their powerful stories of exile and refugee resettlement combined with cross-cultural observations about what it means to be the Anglican Church and how all congregations can learn from the experiences of new Australians. | Heidin Kunoo  
Moe Win Tun Kin |
| 4. **To transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and pursue peace and reconciliation** | A still small voice: Transforming the Fourth Mark of Mission | Radical transformation of unjust structures calls for more than well-intentioned activism. This workshop draws on insights from contemplative practice to explore how the church’s work for justice must itself be transformed if we are to respond deeply to our vocation and the needs of our world. There will be particular focus on the significance of contemplative availability, the shape of kenotic or self-efficacing mission, and the question of communal discernment. | The Revd Dr Sarah Bachelard  
Sarah Bachelard is the leader of Benedicts Contemplative Church in Canberra. She is a theologian, retreat leader and Research Fellow at the Australian Catholic University. Sarah is the author of *Experiencing God in a Time of Crisis and Resurrection and Moral Imagination*. A major focus of her work is the relationship between personal spiritual formation and our capacity to act in the world in ways that enable reconciliation, justice and true community. |
6. To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, and sustain and renew the life of the earth

| 5. | The Five Marks of Mission from beginning to end: What happens to our understanding and practice of God’s Mission when we reverse the order, begin with creation and go from there? | The Five Marks of Mission of the Anglican Communion are presented in order of priority, beginning with a concern for individuals coming to faith, then the formation of faith communities, then loving service, then social justice then care for the planet. Exploring the Five Marks of Mission in ‘reverse order’ beginning with creation, then continuing with social justice and loving service, then faith community formation and individuals coming to faith offers a different perspective. This seems to fit the biblical narrative more effectively than the other way around. It invites us to question the extent to which our understanding and practice of mission through various expressions of the Anglican Community and ecumenism are aligned with God’s Mission.

This workshop aims to provide an opportunity to explore the Five Marks of Mission from a different perspective and see what happens as we share our insights on God’s Mission and our engagement in it. God’s Mission is a continuing journey and our priorities may change as one focus on mission leads naturally to another. It is not simply where we begin which matters but ultimately where we end up: on earth as in heaven. |

| 6. Open space | Open space | What issues are emerging for you? Where do you feel your passion stirred to ensure that the conversation continues? How do we talk about complex stuff? What does collaborative dialogue look like?

In the open space workshop times, you are invited to come and convene specific conversations around emerging ideas. Jan Crombie, a trained Open Space Technology facilitator, will offer a process for such dialogue. | Jan received training in Open Space Technology, and collaborative dialogue, in the Brisbane Diocese. She came to Melbourne 18 months ago to take up the exciting new position of Parish Partnerships Coordinator, working with the social welfare agencies, parishes, chaplaincies and the community. She believes the gift the church can give communities is a trusting space to listen to God and to each other, so that we together help the other flourish, and live Christ’s abundant life. |
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<th>Workshop B: Thursday 11 February 2016, 4 – 5pm</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>1. To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Brief</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Workshop: Missional perspectives from the New Testament</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Presenter Name</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dorothy Lee is Dean of the Theological School and the Frank Woods Professor in New Testament. Her first degree was in Classics, before studies in Divinity. For more than 20 years she was an ordained Minister of the Uniting Church, lecturing in New Testament, and became an Anglican in 2007, being received into Holy Orders the following year. Dorothy was appointed to the role of Dean in early 2011. Her main research interest is the narrative and theology of the Gospels, and particularly the Fourth Gospel.</td>
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**Presenter Biography** |
Dorothy Lee was received into Holy Orders the following year. She is an ordained Anglican priest, who initially studied Classics, is a Mission Partner in the Trinity College Theological School, and is currently working on a doctorate in New Testament missiology.

**Presenter Qualifications** |
- Member of the Anglican Alliance reference board and steering boards.
- Member of the international advisory board of the Christian Journal for Global Health.
- Doctorate in New Testament missiology.

**Presenter Experience** |
- PhD focused on the way Christian theology can influence international development work and practice.
- Before joining Anglican Overseas Aid as CEO, he was a senior executive at World Vision Australia, serving in both strategic and operational roles. Dr Mitchell has a strong background, including almost 15 years as a partner at PwC. He has served on many non-for-profit boards. Currently Bob is also a director of Western Health and is a member of the international advisory board of the Christian Journal for Global Health. Dr Mitchell holds post-graduate qualifications in public policy, theology and taxation law, and is an ordained Anglican minister.

| **2. To teach, baptise and nurture new believers** |
| **Brief** |
| Exploring faith in faith-based development: What is the distinctive contribution of Christian faith to international development work? |
| **Presenter Name** |
| The Revd Dr Bob Mitchell |

**Presenter Biography** |
Revd Mitchell has a passion for aid and development as a ministry of the church. His PhD focused on the way Christian theology can influence international development work and practice. Before joining Anglican Overseas Aid as CEO, he was a senior executive at World Vision Australia, serving in both strategic and operational roles. Dr Mitchell has a strong background, including almost 15 years as a partner at PwC. He has served on many non-for-profit boards. Currently Bob is also a director of Western Health and is a member of the international advisory board of the Christian Journal for Global Health. Dr Mitchell holds post-graduate qualifications in public policy, theology and taxation law, and is an ordained Anglican minister.

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| **3. To respond to human need by loving service** |
| **Brief** |
| A theory of ageing: Honouring our Anglican heritage, naming our foundational theology – grounding our praxis. |
| **Presenter Name** |
| Pam Storey |

**Presenter Biography** |
Pam Storey is a qualified and experienced pastoral care practitioner, counsellor/psychotherapist and educator with many years involvement in various fields. Pam currently works as Senior Pastoral Care Practitioner with Benetas – Anglican Aged Care. Her work covers residents in Benetas facilities and their families, and referred clients in home care. She provides secondary consultation and support for both management and pastoral care practitioners in areas of pastoral concerns and practice. She is also involved in the development and implementation of a range of professional development programs and in resourcing Benetas’ Pastoral Care engagement in its new focus of mutuality in parish-agency relationships. Pam has a particular interest and experience in holistic care for all people especially at end of life. Her commitment continues to be to respond to deep human needs and to offer people ways to be empowered and to gain and maintain hope, resilience and inner peace.

**Presenter Qualifications** |
- Graduate qualifications in public policy, theology and taxation law.
- Member of the Anglican Alliance reference board and steering boards.
- Member of the international advisory board of the Christian Journal for Global Health.
- Doctorate in New Testament missiology.
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<tr>
<th>4. To transform unjust structures of society, to transform and challenge injustice and to drive reconciliation. In particular, it will address the issue facing Australian indigenous communities and those of mixed race who find they are living between two cultures. If reconciliation is about building relationships between individuals and cultures, how will this be achieved in a society where significant groups of people are living in exile?</th>
<th>Glenn Loughrey is the priest-in-charge at St Oswaldis Glen Iris. He is a Wiradjuri man with a particular interest in the work of such as Thomas Merton, Dorothy Day, Czeslaw Milosz, Gustavo Gutierrez and others who have explored the experience of exile as a means to transforming injustice. He has written for 'The Merton Annual', 'The Merton Seasonal' and the online journal <a href="http://www.contemplativejournal.com">www.contemplativejournal.com</a>. He has completed post-graduate studies in theology and is working toward a thesis on 'Thomas Merton and Young People'.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5. To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, and reconcile in exile. To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, and reconciliation in exile. The Anglican Alliance brings together the Anglican family of churches and agencies to work for a world free of poverty and injustice, to be a voice for the voiceless, to reconcile those in conflict, and to safeguard the earth. The Alliance ensures that the Anglican Church voice is represented at the highest levels of global decision-making. It can only do this because the church is deeply connected to its local communities. Anglican Alliance Co-Director, Andy Bowerman and Pacific Regional Facilitator, Tagolyn Kabekabe will provide an update on the work of one of the Anglican Communion’s newest bodies and give insight into how local Anglican communities can get involved in the global priorities of the Anglican family.</td>
<td>Tagolyn Kabekabe is the Pacific Region Facilitator for the Anglican Alliance. She is based in Honiara in the Solomon Islands. Revd Andy Bowerman is the Co-Director of the Anglican Alliance. He is based in the Anglican Communion Office in London.</td>
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| 6. Open space | Open space

| What issues are emerging for you? Where do you feel your passion stirred to ensure that the conversation continues? How do we talk about complex stuff? What does collaborative dialogue look like?

In the open space workshop times, you are invited to come and convene specific conversations around emerging ideas. Jan Crombie, a trained Open Space Technology facilitator, will offer a process for such dialogue. | Jan Crombie received training in Open Space Technology, and collaborative dialogue, in the Brisbane Diocese. She came to Melbourne 18 months ago to take up the exciting new position of Parish Partnerships Coordinator, working with the social welfare agencies, parishes, chaplaincies and the community. She believes the gift the church can give communities is a trusting space to listen to God and to each other, so that we together help the other flourish, and live Christ’s abundant life. |
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<tr>
<td><strong>Title</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>1. To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom</td>
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<td>2. To teach, baptise and nurture new believers</td>
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<td>3. To respond to human need by loving service</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Brief</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>In this workshop Bishop Andrew will focus on local mission, welfare and the role of the Church.</td>
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<td>Learning to live together for mission: A workshop to explore the formation of the church in mission</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Call of the Disciple (Justin Duckworth)</td>
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<td><strong>Presenter Biography</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bishop Andrew Curnow AM, Bishop of Bendigo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bishop Andrew has lived, studied and ministered to a wide and diverse range of communities and parishes across rural, regional and suburban Victoria throughout his 47 years of ordained ministry. He has a strong passion and interest in welfare, and has held a range of leadership roles with various Anglican welfare organisations including Anglicare Australia, the Brotherhood of St Laurence, the Mission of St James and St John, Benetas, New Horizons Welfare Services, St Luke’s Anglicare in Bendigo, and currently serves on the board of Anglicare Victoria. He has also had a long relationship with Trinity College and education for ministry.</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Revd Dr Don Saines is Maynard Senior Lecturer in Systematic Theology at Trinity College Theological School. Prior to this, Don was Dean of the United Faculty of Theology since July 2013, and Dean of St Paul’s Cathedral, Gippsland, from 2010 to 2013. Don has been a theological educator in Canberra, Newcastle and Brisbane Dioceses. He was the Director of Theological Education and Ministry Formation and Principal of St Francis’ Theological College, Brisbane, 2004–2009. He has been in lay and priestly ministry in parishes in Malaysia, inner city Birmingham (UK) and Sydney, and in rural and regional NSW.</td>
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<td>Bishop Justin Duckworth</td>
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<td>On 30 June 2012 the Right Reverend Justin Charles Hopkins Duckworth was ordained a Bishop of the Anglican Church in the Wellington Cathedral of St Paul. He is now in his fourth year as Bishop. Prior, Justin served in mostly urban mission to and amongst the most vulnerable. The Bishop is the symbol of the unity of the Diocese and directly oversees the mission and ministry within the Diocese of Wellington, with over 60 parishes from Wellington, the Manawatu and the Wairarapa, all included Anglican schools, elder care facilities and several mission ministries. This oversight for Bishop Justin is centred in keeping the Church true to its calling and by being the ‘shepherd of shepherds’, leading, developing and caring for our clergy and leaders. Bishop Justin is leading a reimagining and revitalisation of the Diocese today. He has been at the cutting edge of mission and ministry in Wellington for more than 25 years. He was a co-founder and leader of Urban Vision, which runs houses of presence and healing hope in some of Wellington’s neighbourhoods, in which young Christians live alongside folk from the margins. There are now 12 communities (teams) in NZ, with nine in Wellington, two in Auckland and one in Hamilton. Justin and his wife Jenny also pioneered Ngatiawa, a contemporary monastery that provides a welcome to those who are struggling, those seeking prayerful retreat, and those seeking a missional lifestyle. Bishop Justin and Jenny have three young adult children. Bishop Justin’s focus for the Diocese is serving the lost, the last and the least.</td>
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- The vision and practice of mission arises from God’s life in and for community. It is Christ shaped through the Spirit. But can what we know about theological education more generally offer insights for being missional churches? This workshop seeks to help us explore ways of learning for mission – a spirituality for discipleship – so that congregations and parishes who seek to engage together in mission and outreach today can learn to do so. The workshop takes account of holistic learning that is fittingly theological and invites participants to engage together in order to ponder mission in their own contexts. |
### 4. To transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and pursue peace and reconciliation

**A theology of refuge**

In recent months, the magnitude of the world’s current refugee crisis has been thrown into stark relief by the flight of thousands through Europe, with Ayan Kurdi becoming the unwitting face of this human tragedy. But Australia’s own response has bifurcated into a ‘religious competition’ (Bp. Philip Huggins), with arguments for and against a prioritisation of Christian refugees. On the one hand, we are urged to be faithful to Australia’s (broadly) Christian heritage since European colonisation; on the other hand, we are urged to place greater emphasis on our more recent multicultural, multi-religious identity.

As Christians, surely we should be asking: what do our own Scriptures – which are themselves full of stories of people seeking safe havens away from their homes and homelands – suggest would be a faithful response? This workshop will enquire into the Bible’s own priorities for refuge seekers.

**Transforming unjust structures in mutuality**

Are there new ways for working, listening and talking together in community to bring about change? Why is it important to build the capability and agency of those who experience poverty and disadvantage?

How do we begin to see the full person, honour their story, and let the little bit of Christ in them meet the little bit in us?

This workshop will seek to look at practical ways in which together we can work for economic and social participation, whilst developing aspiration, dignity and hope.

**Debra Saffrey-Collins, BSL**

### 5. To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, and sustain and renew the life of the earth

**An indigenous theology of mission: A perspective from the Torres Strait**

The Revd Dr Mark Lindsay

In addition to being Principal of the college, he also teaches the Certificate of Theology Course.

Worotulp-Bi-Buya College is an ecumenical institution offering courses for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in Theology, Community Development and Mental Health.

### 6. Open space

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### 1. To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom

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<td>Brief</td>
<td>Reconciliation is a mission opportunity for the church and individuals. In this workshop we will explore some of the reasons why we need reconciliation with the First Peoples of Australia; why it might be painful for us, but why as Christians God expects it of us; and how we can go about it. We will look at some of the myths and prejudices that pervade Australian thinking and ways that we can bring about cultural changes that bring glory to God and honour the significant contribution our First Peoples make to Australian culture.</td>
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Helen Dwyer is a descendant of the Ngarindjeri People of the lower Murray and Coorong in South Australia. She is a Priest in the Anglican Diocese of Melbourne, and after completing her curacy in a Parish context she moved into the newly created role of Aboriginal Reconciliation Liaison Officer, which came about as a result of the process the Diocese went through during preparing their Reconciliation Action Plan. This position sees her working with Anglican parishes, schools and agencies to explore ways that they can contribute to reconciliation and positive cultural change in Australian society. She is also a Chaplain at Overnewton Anglican Community College.

Helen has a teenage son, two crazy Kelpie X dogs and a lazy cat.

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### 2. To teach, baptise and nurture new believers

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<th>Radical Discipleship</th>
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<td>Brief</td>
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Bishop Justin Duckworth

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Bishop Justin is leading a reimaging and revitalisation of the Diocese today. He has been at the cutting edge of mission and ministry in Wellington for more than 25 years. He was a co-founder and leader of Urban Vision, which runs houses of presence and healing hope in some of Wellington’s neighbourhoods, in which young Christians live alongside folk from the margins. There are now 12 communities (teams) in NZ, with nine in Wellington, two in Auckland and one in Hamilton. Justin and his wife Jenny also pioneered Ngatiawa, a contemporary monastery that provides a welcome to those who are struggling, those seeking prayerful retreat, and those seeking a missional lifestyle. Bishop Justin and Jenny have three young adult children.

Bishop Justin’s focus for the Diocese is serving the lost, the last and the least.

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### 3. To respond to human need by loving service

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<th>A Theology of development: What is the theological rational for the church engaging in international development work and similar justice ministries?</th>
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<td>Brief</td>
<td>British theologian Stephen Plant argues: ‘In spite of half a century of post-war development and relief – and two millennia of charitable service – the churches and their agencies are still theologially unsure of why they do what they do. The theological reasons for participating in important ministries like international aid and development are sometimes dubbed down as ‘social justice’ or ‘doing good in the world’. There is a rich and varied theological palette supporting Christian involvement in these areas, and this workshop aims to draw out some of the main reasons. A robust theological foundation may help strengthen the Church’s commitment to this ministry.</td>
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Rev’d Dr Bob Mitchell

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Bishop Justin’s focus for the Diocese is serving the lost, the last and the least.
1. To transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and pursue peace and reconciliation

Transforming leadership structures within the Church

Leadership models in the Church have tended to be influenced by secular rather than theologically grounded models. In this workshop we will identify such models of leadership and their impacts, both positive and negative, including issues of language and purpose; e.g. how power is concentrated and experienced. We will also explore alternative models that are theologically grounded and their impacts on power for transformation.

The Revd Dr Cecilia Francis

Cecilia is Emily Gavan Lecturer in Practical Theology and Coordinator of Supervised Theological Fied Education at Trinity College Theological School, University of Divinity. She is also the Director of the Institute for Ministry Development Inc, where she provides professional supervision and ministry development programs for individuals and groups for a diverse range of ministries, as well as supervisory training within CPE and for supervisors at various levels in the Diocese of Melbourne. She has recently completed a Doctor of Ministry Studies with the University of Divinity. Her thesis is entitled Engaging the Dance: exploring leadership and understanding of God as triune. Cecilia is passionate about the integration of theological thinking and ministry practice, particularly in how this process is informed by theological reflection.

2. To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, and sustain and renew the life of the earth

Climate change and sustainability TBA

Climate change and sustainability TBA

Damian Sullivan

Damian is the Senior Research Manager for the Brotherhood of St Laurence’s Equity in Response to Climate Change program.

Victoria Johnson

3. Open space

Open space

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