

Living Simply *so others may simply live*

a one-day workshop on
SUSTAINABILITY

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Western Terrace, Falmouth TR11 4QJ

Saturday 28 January 2017

10am-4pm

PROGRAMME

Falmouth & Penryn Churches Together



'Being the Body of Christ'
2017 Study Day

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Together

ARE WE READY

for the challenges of 2017 and beyond?

*Climate change – environmental degradation –
species loss – poverty – migration – war...*



//responsibility

The stewardship of the Earth is in our hands



//respect

Human rights are universal



//relationships

We can only live sustainably by working together



//reflection

Only through prayer can we discern the right paths

Thoughtful analysis –

practical solutions –

prayerful thanksgiving

“It’s not that I can make all the difference, but what is the difference I can make?”

If I can say to someone on the other side of the world (already suffering from climate change), ‘I am seeking to live differently for you’, it will help them to trust and give them grounds to trust in the future”

Rowan Williams

speaking of the South West Dioceses Lent Carbon Fast 2015

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0930 Registration open

1000 Welcome and introduction *Lesley Chandler*

1005 Reflection: Opening Worship *Revd Pat Whittaker*

1015 Session 1: Responsibility *Richard Hopper & Luci Isaacson*

- 1015 *Richard Hopper: Why responsibility? Context and Theology*
- 1045 *Luci Isaacson : Ten Pledges*

1130 Coffee

1200 Session 2: Respect *Mary Conway*

- 1200 *Introduction and exercise : our own relation to migration*
- 1210 *The global 'environmental refugee situation' and migration in international law/human rights thinking; the Christian response*
- 1235 *Group work with 3 related questions*
- 1255 *Feedback*

1315 Lunch

1400 Session 3: Relationships *Andrew Taylor-Browne*

- 1400 *Introduction : addressing our collective future*
- 1405 *Exercise : anxieties about the future*
- 1410 *Talk*
- 1425 *Group work : gaining strength*
- 1505 *Wrap up*

1515 Reflection : Closing worship *Jan Winslade*

1530 Tea

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Speakers

Richard Hopper (*Diocesan Environment Core Group, Diocese of Truro - www.trurodiocese.org.uk/resource-collection/green-church-kernow/*)

A retired engineer and Anglican lay minister. His long engagement with environmental matters became more focused after his retirement 11 years ago when he and his wife Evelyn Ross moved to Penryn. Since then Richard has worked closely with the Diocese of Truro to take its long-standing Environmental Policy (2007) into practical action. This work achieved a significant milestone by its adoption in its Synod last November of a strategy by which individuals, parishes and the diocesan boards and committees will be offered engagement with these global issues. Most importantly, a person was engaged and funded to lead that work for the next two years.

Luci Isaacson (*Climate Vision - climatevision.co.uk*)

is the person engaged by the Diocese of Truro to lead this next stage of environmental work, starting this January. Luci is Chair of Cornwall Council's Flood Forum. Working closely in 2009 with the Cathedral staff, she led the initiative 'Footsteps to Copenhagen' with the 'Ten Pledges' campaign across Cornwall. For the UN's Paris Climate Conference in 2015 she organized a follow-up Carbon Logic Report, prompting its delivery to key Conference participants by four cyclists from Cornwall. Luci is CEO of Climate Vision, an organisation offering a range of services concerning climate change to all sectors, commercial, public and charitable.

Mary Conway (*Commission for Justice & Peace, RC Diocese of Plymouth - www.plymouth-diocese.org.uk/index.php/curia-agencies-and-commissions/commissions/justice-and-peace*)

Grew up in Corby New Town in the 60's against a background of religious sectarianism (economic migrants from NI and Scotland). At Manchester University in the 70's met people exiled through the revolution in Iran and also the Rhodesia conflict and joined fledgling 'Justice and Peace' group started by them. Moved to SE Cornwall in the early 1980's, had 5 children and attempted to grow vegetables. Have been employed by the RC Diocese of Plymouth since the Millennium and since then have had the privilege of coming into contact and being inspired by many people of faith seeking to do the work of Justice and Peace in the South West, not least among them people seeking sanctuary in Plymouth.

Andrew Taylor-Browne (*Living Witness, Religious Society of Friends - www.livingwitness.org.uk/*)

After a career as an academic, and another as a director of an international law firm, Andrew moved to a 60 acre farm in Cornwall where for the last 17 years, with his family and many volunteers, he has been planting a lot of trees, looking after a diverse collection of animals, growing fruit and vegetables, and exploring issues of permaculture, sustainability and spirituality. He is a trustee of the Quaker Charity Living Witness and for more than 20 years has been a Lay Minister with the Order of Buddhist Contemplatives.