

# EVANGELISE PLUS VIDEO CATALOGUE – EVANGELISE SERIES

Video Title, Link and Description	Presenter	Themes	Conversation Starters
<p><a href="#"><u>The Conviction of a Life in Jesus' Mission</u></a></p> <p>Sr Patricia Fox NDS shares her experiences of mission in the Philippines and of being in solidarity with those suffering injustices. Her ministry was eventually ruled as not appropriate to “missionary” work. What does it mean to preach the Good News of the Kingdom today? How do we make “the joys, the hopes, the griefs and anxieties of the people of this age, especially those who are poor”, those of the “followers of Christ”. (<i>Gaudium et Spes</i> #1)</p>	<p>Sr Patricia Fox NDS joined the Sisters of Our Lady of Sion in 1969. Initially trained as a teacher, she then moved into community work, supporting youth and single mothers. She then gained her Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Jurisprudence and worked in Government Legal Aid before moving to the Philippines in 1990. She holds leadership roles in her Congregation and is involved with Australian Catholic Religious Against Trafficking in Humans and supporting seasonal workers through the Australian Catholic Migrant and Refugee Office.</p>	<p>Service Outreach Mission</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. In what ways has Sr Patricia's keynote opened your eyes to the plight of others?</li> <li>2. Discuss to what extent should the Catholic Church get involved in political issues affecting the plight of the disadvantaged. You might consider Sr Patricia's differentiation between being 'political' and not 'party political'.</li> <li>3. Reflect on the story of the Good Samaritan. Are we being invited to be a Good Samaritan in our local community - in what ways? What obstacles need to be overcome?</li> </ol>
<p><a href="#"><u>Transformed lives for a transformed world</u></a></p> <p>Missionary disciples are passionate people! They invite, fellowship, worship, learn and serve in our parishes and they witness to God's transforming love in their families, workplaces and communities. How can parishes accompany and grow disciples for effective mission in this 21st century?</p>	<p>Lorraine McCarthy has broad parish and diocesan experience, having worked as a pastoral associate in Melbourne parishes and supporting numerous leaders in parish missionary renewal across Australia, including facilitating the St Catherine of Siena Called and Gifted Workshop. Lorraine has a Bachelor of Theology, a Post-Graduate Diploma specialising in Adult Faith Formation, and is a Spiritual Director.</p>	<p>Discipleship Parish renewal Evangelisation</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Lorraine suggests missionary discipleship, "Requires a deliberate decision to follow Jesus Christ as a disciple in the midst of His Church." From your own experience have you, and the Catholics you know, made this deliberate decision?</li> <li>2. What are the obstacles and challenges to becoming a missionary disciple?</li> <li>3. Consider the parish discipleship pathways in your parish. Are there places in your parish for people on every stage of the discipleship journey? You might consider undertaking an audit of your parish offerings. Are there gaps? Are there any activities that might need to be cut? (Lorraine has provided a template for this in her presentation.)</li> </ol>
<p><a href="#"><u>Catholic Discipleship in a Change of Age</u></a></p> <p>This presentation addresses the present challenges for evangelisation in our culture as the Church navigates a changing world for the sake of Christ's mission. Daniel also considers foundational ways</p>	<p>Daniel Ang is the Director of the Sydney Centre for Evangelisation in the Archdiocese of Sydney. Entering the Church as an adult, Daniel holds a Bachelor of Arts and Commerce from the University of Sydney and a Master of Divinity from the Sydney College of Divinity (SCD),</p>	<p>Leadership Evangelisation Discipleship Culture</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Do we know what we mean by the term evangelisation?</li> <li>2. What is our parish's commitment to evangelisation?</li> <li>3. What holds us back from sharing our faith - and can we do anything about these reasons personally or as a community?</li> </ol>

<p>forward for Catholic communities, schools and agencies to embed the life of discipleship and pathways for personal conversion in their communities, structures and ways of doing things.</p>	<p>undertaken at the Catholic Institute of Sydney. He also serves as a member of the Australian Catholic Council for Pastoral Research. Daniel is a married layman with two children.</p>		<p>4. Do our current programs only serve those who are already in the pews - do we have programs that reach out to those who aren't in the pews? Are we outward focused or inward looking?  5. What does it mean to have a 'personal relationship with Jesus'? Could we give our testimony if called upon?  6. Daniel speaks about sacrament preparation - how healthy is our sacrament program? Is it building relationships - with Jesus and others?  7. What is the on-ramp, the shallow-end, or even the pathway for people in your parish to come into a relationship with Christ? Are we making it easy for this relationship to develop?</p>
<p><a href="#"><u>Sustaining Ecclesial Movements as Evangelising Forces</u></a></p> <p>This presentation explores some of the common characteristics of ecclesial movements and why it is that they can be a force for evangelisation in the life of the church.  Mario also offers suggestions as to how ecclesial movements can see their charisms sustained into an ever-changing world.</p>	<p>Mario Borg is a coordinator in the Disciples of Jesus Covenant Community, Perth and a lecturer at Acts 2 College of Mission and Evangelisation. In his role as Director of 24:7 Youth Ministry, Mario has overseen the provision of youth ministry services to parishes and catholic colleges with youth groups across Perth and Hobart. Mario is also a sought-after staff retreat facilitator for Catholic schools in Perth.</p>	<p>Ecclesial movements  Evangelisation  Mission</p>	<p>1. What ecclesial movements operate in your parish - or are you aware of any parishioners who are members of an ecclesial movement?  2. Have you ever considered how an ecclesial movement might strengthen or add vitality to your parish? What are the pros and cons of formalising a connection with an ecclesial movement.  3. Mario spoke about 'sustainability' for ecclesial communities. Which of these can also apply to parish communities? For example, consider the need for accompaniment, managing expectations and encouraging membership.</p>
<p><a href="#"><u>Building an effective marriage and family catechumenate</u></a></p> <p>Through accompaniment and witness, Pope Francis is calling families to be a cornerstone for evangelisation in the world today. How do we help families become an encounter of God's grace and love? Derek explains what a marriage catechumenate is and discusses sustainable initiatives for strengthening and equipping couples and families.</p>	<p>Derek Boylen is a counsellor and director of the Centre for Life, Marriage and Family, an agency of the Archdiocese of Perth. He is a sessional lecturer for the University of Notre Dame (Fremantle) in the Discipline of Counselling. Derek is a member of the Australian Catholic Life, Marriage, and Family Council an advisory body of the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference. He serves on the board of Fertility Education Australia. He is married to Karen and together they have nine children.</p>	<p>Family  Relationships  Marriage</p>	<p>1. What are the practical ways our parish is supporting marriage and families. Should we be doing more?  2. Have you heard of the "marriage catechumenate" before? Derek names a number of programs - should our parish be promoting any of these and making them easy for our parishioners to access them.  3. Spend some time investigating <a href="http://www.catholicmarriageproject">www.catholicmarriageproject</a> - should our parish sign up for this? Do we have some couples who could lead the way? How could we reach out to families in our schools to support them?</p>

<p><a href="#"><u>Accompanying the Ordained and Consecrated</u></a></p> <p>This presentation looks at ways to explore and think about building stronger relationships with our clergy and religious. How can we bridge the gap and walk together with them in friendship, responsibility and mission?</p>	<p>Kylie Cullen manages the Catholic Immigration Office for the Sydney Archdiocese. She also operates a private practice as a psychotherapist and pastoral supervisor. She is a council member on the Bishops Committee for Evangelisation, Laity and Ministry, a committee member for the ongoing formation of clergy in Sydney, and a formator for the permanent diaconate training program.</p> <p>Kylie holds a Bachelor of Arts (Philosophy), a Bachelor of Theology, a Graduate Diploma in Pastoral Care of Human Mobility, and has fulfilled the requirements for the Baccalaureate in Sacred Theology.</p>	<p>Ordained &amp; Consecrated Life Priesthood Relationships</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Have you ever considered the idea that the ordained and consecrated require accompaniment?</li> <li>2. What would it look like if all parishioners cared for and supported the wellbeing of their clergy and consecrated?</li> <li>3. What positive relationship strategies can we develop between the ordained, consecrated and ourselves? Questions posed by Kylie at 20.40:</li> <li>4. What do you expect of your ordained ministers/consecrated?</li> <li>5. How realistic are these expectations? Have you discussed them with your priest?</li> <li>6. Do you think you have the right balance between the amount of time you expect your priest to spend with those connected with the Church and with those sheep not yet in the fold?</li> <li>7. How do you encourage them to give the best of themselves in their care of others?</li> <li>8. How can you help them spot or avoid developing unhealthy patterns of work and ministry? Eg. not taking adequate time off and holidays.</li> </ol>
<p><a href="#"><u>Faith in the public square</u></a></p> <p>This presentation discusses the difficulty of speaking publicly about the Catholic faith, especially when we sense that politicians and the media are indifferent or hostile to religious belief, especially Catholicism. How can we engage positively about our faith, particularly the 'hot button' issues, in the public square? Dare we hope that the so-called "culture wars" can even be a moment for evangelisation?</p>	<p>Monica Doumit is the Director of Public Affairs and Engagement for the Catholic Archdiocese of Sydney, engaging in policy and communications for issues such as abortion, euthanasia, marriage and religious freedom. She is an adjunct senior lecturer in law at the University of Notre Dame Australia, a regular columnist for the Catholic Weekly and was the communications director and spokeswoman for the Coalition for Marriage during the 2017 marriage plebiscite.</p> <p>Monica has worked as a corporate lawyer, and</p>	<p>Public engagement Evangelisation Ethics Moral life</p>	<p>Monica proposes 10 tips for witnessing Catholic values in daily life. They are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Be confident that God put you in this time period for a reason.</li> <li>2. The Church's teaching on life and marriage, gender and sexuality is good news.</li> <li>3. Be confident that some people are attracted by truth.</li> <li>4. Be confident that standing strong is attractive.</li> <li>5. Not everyone is called to evangelise through the culture wars.</li> <li>6. Personal testimony works.</li> <li>7. Don't get locked into a binary choice.</li> <li>8. Be joyful, always!</li> </ol>

	holds degrees in law and medical science, a diploma in finance and a masters in bioethics.		9. Mercy is our biggest asset. 10. Don't do it alone. Discuss your thoughts on these tips - what challenges or opportunities might they raise.
<p><b><u>"I have called you friends" (John 15:15): Youth ministry post-COVID</u></b></p> <p>Following two years of lockdowns, young people are experiencing the effects of uncertainty and isolation. This presentation highlights the need for community, but what does that look like today and how does it impact the way in which we invite young people to view and engage with faith, life, and Church?</p>	<p>Qwayne Guevara is the manager of Catholic Youth in the Diocese of Parramatta. She founded The Hustle Society; a warehouse space featuring a basketball court and common areas for gathering, is Co-Owner of Young Lions Café, and is a leader of Embers Basketball; a women's ministry. Previously she worked in advocacy and law.</p> <p>Qwayne holds a Master of Laws in Dispute Resolution and is studying a Graduate Diploma of Theology</p>	Youth Young people	<p>1. Qwayne noted some statistics at the start of her presentation. Did these surprise you?</p> <p>2. Reflect on the quote from <i>Evangelii Nuntiandi</i> #63: "Evangelisation loses much of its force and effectiveness if it does not take into consideration the actual people to whom it is addressed, if it does not use their language, their signs and symbols, if it does not answer the questions they ask, and if it does not have an impact on their concrete life." (Reference: <a href="https://www.vatican.va/content/paul-vi/en/apost_exhortations/documents/hf_p-vi_exh_19751208_evangelii-nuntiandi.html">https://www.vatican.va/content/paul-vi/en/apost_exhortations/documents/hf_p-vi_exh_19751208_evangelii-nuntiandi.html</a>)</p> <p>3. How can what you have heard impact how youth ministry is running in our parish, or indeed, how you might accompany young people?</p>
<p><b><u>Preaching: A right and responsibility of all baptised</u></b></p> <p>This presentation delves into our baptismal calling to share in Jesus' prophetic ministry to the world. Preaching is an area of our wonderful Catholic faith-life that has often been neglected or assigned exclusively to those with specific roles of leadership of the ecclesial community. And yet, it is a responsibility born of our identity as Christians who have known what it is to be loved in Christ!</p>	<p>Dr Maeve Louise Heaney VDMF is a consecrated member of the Verbum Dei Community. She is a director of the Xavier Centre for Theological Formation and lectures in systematic theology at Australian Catholic University and at Holy Spirit Provincial Seminary, QLD.</p> <p>Dr Heaney has extensive experience in the area of ministry and theological formation, and in 2021 co-founded the Xavier School of Preaching. She is president of the Australian Catholic Theological Association.</p> <p>Her publications include <i>Music as Theology: What Music Says about the Word</i>, (2012), and <i>Suspended God: Music and a Theology of Doubt</i>. In 2020 she released her 5<sup>th</sup> music album: <i>Strange Life: The Music of Doubtful Faith</i>.</p>	Preaching Accompaniment Evangelisation	<p>1. What do you think of the idea that all the baptised are called to preach?</p> <p>2. What do you think of the idea from <i>Evangelii Nuntiandi</i> #14 - "that evangelising is the mission of the Church - her deepest identity"? Do we believe this?</p> <p>3. While we can evangelise through our actions, <i>Evangelii Nuntiandi</i> 22 says that eventually we must make "explicit" and "clear" an "unequivocal proclamation of the Lord Jesus". How do we do this, and do we feel comfortable to explicitly speak about Jesus?</p> <p>3a. What formation could we offer in our parish to help people do this?</p>

<p><a href="#"><u>How is the Holy Spirit influencing Australian culture and arts?</u></a></p> <p>This presentation begins by recognising what is good, true and beautiful in mass media, what clue this gives us to people's wants and needs and how this can provide us with some valuable starting points for evangelisation in the modern world.</p>	<p>Dr Peter Holmes was raised an evangelical, trained and served as a Lutheran Minister and also worked in Christian Radio before working in counselling, consulting and teaching roles within the Catholic Archdioceses of Melbourne and Sydney. He spent 6 years as the Manager of Studies for Catholic Adult Education Sydney. Since 2007, Peter has lectured in Scripture, Theology and biblical languages (Hebrew and Greek), and Marriage and Sexuality. His PhD was on the theology of masculinity. Peter hosted "This Catholic Life" a Catholic podcast for two years. Peter is married with eight children.</p>	<p>Culture Media Evangelisation</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Share with each other what movie, TV show or book you think has values that could help start a conversation about God and/or the Catholic faith?</li> <li>2. Discuss how, as individuals, we can become more confident to evangelise through shared experiences of various forms of media. For example, how can we open up conversations with young people about the music or media they are engaging with?</li> </ol>
<p><a href="#"><u>Open the doors of the domestic church: Urban community ministry</u></a></p> <p>This presentation focuses on the vital role intentional Catholic married couples, together with their families, play in being "missionary disciples", inviting others into their homes for an experience of fellowship and faith.</p> <p>Tim considers various evangelisation initiatives that work--especially those powered by food and family!</p>	<p>Tim Kirk divides his time between his role as CEO and chief winemaker at Clonakilla and leading the Canberra branch of Disciples of Jesus. He has a love for New Testament theology, particularly the theology of the Spirit at work in and through the Church. He is also fascinated by the study of renewal movements over the long arc of Christian history.</p> <p>Tim holds a degree in theology and taught religious education at Xavier College in Melbourne for five years before returning to Murrumbateman near Canberra. Tim is married to Lara and together they are the parents of five extraordinary humans.</p>	<p>Evangelisation Family Ministry</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Tim speaks about "functional enough" Christian families. Such families have the capacity to forgive and reconcile, there is prayer, and they witness to the idea that "love is possible". How is our parish helping families to become "functional enough" - do we need to do more, how?</li> <li>2. Tim gave an example of families coming together for a Sunday meal, which includes a short time of prayer, music and reflection on scripture. Is this sort of thing happening in our parish. If not, could it? Are there any people in our parish involved in a group or movement that could help us get started (for example, Couples for Christ, Disciples of Jesus).</li> </ol>
<p><a href="#"><u>Joy-filled missionary disciples</u></a></p> <p>This presentation focuses on well-being from a spiritual perspective. Jesus was the most calm, peaceful, content, and happy person. A review of Jesus's life reveals some interesting "ingredients" for ideal mental health.</p> <p>When we encounter at least one Christian who is clearly joyful, welcoming and in relationship with God, a curiosity about one's own relationship with</p>	<p>Fr George Kolodziej SDS is the congregational leader of the Salvatorians in Australia. He has held various chaplaincy and committee roles and is a registered clinical psychotherapist/counsellor. He worked for many years in a recovery centre for drug addicts and alcoholics was also involved in youth ministry and WYD pilgrimages.</p> <p>He holds master's degrees in Theology and Psychotherapy and Pastoral Care.</p>	<p>Ministry Evangelisation Well-being</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The following attributes (or ingredients), also attributes found in Jesus, contribute to a person's well-being: Humble Grateful Service Compassion Forgiving Trust Joy</li> </ol>

<p>God is created. This curiosity leads to openness and seeking.</p>			<p>How do we nurture these attributes in our parish?  2. "Choosing joy" every day is "no simple task" suggests Fr George, with sadness, stress, anxiety, loneliness etc prominent in our country. Do you agree with Fr George? If so, what can we do as individuals and communities to help people "choose joy".</p>
<p><b><u>Re-seeding the organic for the common life</u></b></p> <p>This presentation looks to the wisdom of three popes to inspire Catholics in their co-responsibility for the mission of Christ's Church. Anna emphasises the role that each baptised person can play, using the charisms they have been gifted with and to see the connectedness between faith and life.</p>	<p>Anna Krohn OAM has a particular focus on the role of women of faith in the professional and faith community sector. She works as a researcher, consultant, educator and writer in the areas of pastoral theology, healthcare and workplace ethics, professional formation and spirituality.</p> <p>She is the general president of the Catholic Women's League of Victoria and Wagga Wagga and convenor of the Anima Women's Network and is chair of the Mary Glowrey Museum and a member of the Australian Catholic Bishops Council for Marriage, Family and Life.</p> <p>Anna has studied in fine and liberal arts, information science and is a graduate in theology.</p>	<p>Moral and Social teaching  Women  Evangelisation  Co-responsibility</p>	<p>1. Consider the people in your parish. Do you think their professional skills are being used, or seen as valuable, to bring life to the parish and to build God's kingdom on earth?  2. Do the families in your parish see the connectedness between their faith and their family life? How can Catholic families evangelise other families? What support might they need to encourage them to witness to Christ's love and his Church, especially to other families.</p>
<p><b><u>Opening ourselves to Christ at the peripheries</u></b></p> <p>This presentation draws on John's many experiences of working with Aboriginal people and his own Catholic upbringing. He notes that it is not just aboriginals who are on the periphery of society, but many other groups as well. He challenges us to think about what these groups "hunger for"</p>	<p>John Lochowiak is a Wadi (initiated man) who has strong ties to many language groups throughout Australia including but not limited to Pitjantjatjara, Kurna, Ramindjeri and Arerrnte. His strong cultural grounding is complemented by his deep Catholic faith. His position on the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Catholic Council compliments his current role as manager of Aboriginal Services at Centacare and as the head of the Aboriginal Catholic Ministry in Adelaide.</p>	<p>Mission  Aboriginal  Indigenous  Culture</p>	<p>1. Do we have Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islanders in our parish? What can we learn from them about their Catholic culture and/or their spirituality.  2. Who are the people on the periphery in our parish?  3. Share your thoughts on John's understanding of the Holy Spirit and the Trinity.</p>

	John and his family have been involved with this ministry for three decades.		
<p><a href="#">Leading together: A co-responsible, evangelising Church</a></p> <p>This presentation highlights that all Catholics are called, through their baptism, to become “missionary disciples” and to take their place in serving the evangelising mission of the Church. As the Church looks to the future, it will need leadership teams of clergy and laity who will work together to realise their hopes and dreams for parishes that are "centres of constant missionary outreach".</p>	<p>Teresa McGrath has been involved in ministry in the Church for 19 years and is currently the Associate Director, Parish Leadership for the Archdiocese of Brisbane. In this role, Teresa works with parish leaders to create flourishing parishes of missionary disciples. Teresa holds qualifications in management, governance, leadership and theology together with the practical experience of working closely with parishes.</p>	<p>Leadership Parish renewal Co-responsibility</p>	<p>1. Is your parish pastoral council clear on its purpose? Would you define it as a:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>report receiving body</li> <li>advisory committee</li> <li>a "doing" body</li> <li>or something else?</li> </ol> <p>2. What do you think of the idea of having a strategic (or mission) plan (if you don't have one already).</p> <p>3. Discuss the decision-making process (or processes) in your parish. How effective are they? Does the process need to be reviewed?</p> <p>4. Teresa gave her "I have a dream" speech at the end of her session. Do you have a dream for your parish?</p>
<p><a href="#">Living the spirit of Laudato Si' and the Gospel of Creation towards Integral Ecology</a></p> <p>This presentation explains what Laudato Si' and Integral Ecology mean for the individual and the community? It asks, how can we personally and as communities better care for our common home? Is this call for action a way to animate ourselves and our communities to be the good news for the whole of creation? What is a Laudato Si' Action Plan and how do we go about it?</p>	<p>Jacqui Remond is a co-founder of the global Laudato Si' Movement and joint coordinator of the Vatican Ecology Taskforce at the Dicastery for Integral Human Development. She has worked in education, advocacy, research and collaboration. She served as the director of Catholic Earthcare Australia.</p> <p>Jacqui holds a Bachelor of Education and Science, Cambridge English Language Teaching Accreditation, a Post Graduate Certificate in Leading Resilient Enterprises, and is currently undertaking doctoral studies researching Transformative Learning: Dialogue and Integral Ecology.</p> <p>Jacqui combines the above commitments with caring for her young family.</p>	<p>Social justice Integral ecology Laudato Si Catholic moral and social teaching</p>	<p>1. What does Laudato Si' and integral ecology mean for our parish? Have we given this thought? Could our parish develop a plan--or even work with our parish school/s?</p> <p>2. Would you consider running the film, "The Letter"? Could this be a way to engage with the broader community?</p> <p>3. In what ways can we enliven our liturgies by highlighting God's creation in a more significant way?</p>
<p><a href="#">Relationship is the key - Evangelisation starts with me</a></p>	<p>Sr Grace Roclawska CSFN is the Provincial Treasurer/Councillor of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth. Her</p>	<p>Discipleship Evangelisation</p>	<p>1. Consider the following in your parish context:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enable: How does your parish enable encounters with Jesus?</li> </ol>

<p>This presentation offers some practical tools to assess where we are on our personal journey with God and how to build meaningful relationships with others which will make us passionate about our faith and create life-giving communities. We cannot evangelise until we discover, embrace and live our baptismal call to mission.</p>	<p>ministry in Poland included teaching and pastoral work in schools and parishes. Since her arrival to Australia (2004) she has been engaged in ministry to families, children and aged care as well as formation for mission. She was a member of the executive Committee for the Plenary Council in Australia.</p> <p>Her hobbies include cooking, baking, blogging and podcasting (<a href="http://seekinggodsgrace.com">seekinggodsgrace.com</a>) . She loves sharing her passion for Christ and His Church with others.</p>	<p>Relationship with Jesus</p>	<p>b. Enthuse: How do we nourish or support a personal relationship with Christ. c. Empower: How do we support or empower leaders? 2. How urgent do you think is the need to evangelise? 3. Do you have a story of where you have encountered Christ. If not, take some time to reflect on this now. Write it down and/or share it with others.</p>
<p><a href="#"><u>Desiderio Desideravi – Unpacking Pope Francis’ Apostolic Letter on the Liturgical Formation of the People of God</u></a></p> <p>This presentation reflects on the apostolic letter from Pope Francis, Desiderio Desideravi, as a valuable starting point for examining how the liturgical celebration might be entered into more deeply and recognised as a privileged place of encounter with Christ. The liturgical event will be explored not only as formation for the work of evangelisation, but indeed as a key moment of evangelisation itself, since liturgy well celebrated cannot help but draw those present into a dynamic encounter with Christ that leads to a conversion of heart.</p>	<p>Clare Schwantes is the editor at Liturgy Brisbane. Her role includes preparing annual publications such as the <i>Ordo</i> and the <i>Daily Mass Book</i> on behalf of the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference, as well as <i>Break Open the Word</i> and <i>Praying Together with Young People</i>. She is also responsible for the design and ongoing evolution of <i>Liturgia</i>.</p> <p>Clare is the Chair of the National Liturgical Council, secretary of the Brisbane Archdiocesan Commission on the Liturgy, a member of the Australian Academy of Liturgy and is on the editorial board of the quarterly journal, <i>Liturgy News</i>.</p> <p>Clare holds a Bachelor of Education and Psychology, a Master of Theological Studies (Liturgy), diplomas in Editing and Publishing, and is a PhD candidate at the University of Queensland.</p>	<p>Liturgy Sacraments The Mass</p>	<p>1. Clare suggests some areas of the liturgy that are opportunities to evangelise. Discuss or consider what aspects of the liturgy in your parish could be enhanced so that more people could encounter Christ. For example: 1. Welcoming 2. Music ministry 3. The homily 4. Opportunities that exist at Easter and Christmas. 5. Opportunities that exist at sacramental celebrations, such as baptisms, weddings and funerals. 2. Clare poses some questions in her presentation. Take some time to discuss these.</p>
<p><a href="#"><u>Being and joyfully announcing the Gospel!</u></a></p> <p>In this presentation Sojin explores how the kerygma --which was simple and to the point and was lived and preached by the apostles--continue to form</p>	<p>Sojin Sebastian is the Director of the Youth Apostolate, Syro-Malabar Eparchy of St Thomas the Apostle, Melbourne. He is a Fellow of the Institute of Managers and Leaders. Sojin has held leadership and advisory positions nationally and</p>	<p>Ecclesial communities Syro-Malabar Mission Culture</p>	<p>1. In our parish do we celebrate the diversity of cultures? 2. If there are newly arrived Catholics from overseas, including refugees, how do we assist them, and what gifts do they have to nourish parish life?</p>

<p>communities today.</p> <p>How can the multicultural reality of Australia, especially those who are Catholic, stir up the spirit of evangelism in Australia?</p>	<p>internationally with various ethnic groups, ecclesial movements and within the Catholic Church.</p> <p>Sojin is a leadership coach and a motivational speaker for various youth and community events across Australia and other parts of the world. He authored a motivational series called <i>Run Baby Run - Success Guaranteed</i> and founded Kings Hut, a training and consultation firm in Australia, in 2015.</p> <p>Sojin moved to Australia in 2009. He is married to Priya, and together they have six children.</p>		<p>3. What do we know about Eastern rite Catholics, such as the Syro-Malabar Church? Could they do a small presentation so that we could increase our knowledge of their rite?</p> <p>4. Sojin presents six practical recommendations for evangelisation. Discuss your thoughts on these recommendations.</p>
<p><a href="#"><u>RCIA: An ongoing parish renewal experience</u></a></p> <p>In this presentation Christine explains how the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults process is not just for initiation, but as a process of renewal for all community members.</p> <p>Parishes provide pathways for enquirers to encounter Christ, ongoing pastoral mentoring of seekers (or catechumens), liturgical transformation by means of various rites, including sacramental initiation, and ongoing catechetical formation for disciples towards missionary discipleship. If parishes take the RCIA process seriously they will set forth in the work of transforming their whole community. The parish will become a place of encounter with Christ for people, no matter where they are on their spiritual pilgrimage.</p>	<p>Dr Christine Wood is the director of the Office of Evangelisation &amp; Catechesis of the Archdiocese of Hobart, as well as the Executive Chair of the Christian Initiation Australia Network, a national communication and support network for Australians who share the vision of RCIA.</p> <p>Christine has undertaken mission work overseas, and worked as a university theology and philosophy professor.</p> <p>Christine received her theology degrees at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Franciscan University of Steubenville, USA.</p>	<p>RCIA Liturgy Sacraments Evangelisation Parish renewal</p>	<p>What does the RCIA process look like in our parish?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. If the RCIA is not available in your parish, take the opportunity to brainstorm why this is so, and what might need to be done to get it started.</li> <li>2. If the RCIA process is available, take the opportunity to discuss the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. how engaged/involved are parishioners in the process?</li> <li>b. what initiatives do we have available for enquirers to partake in while they are waiting for the RCIA process to begin (that's if you have a formal start to the process) and/or what initiatives are enquirers and catechumens being invited to during the process?</li> <li>c. how are we caring for those people who have been initiated in recent years?</li> </ol> </li> </ol>
<p><a href="#"><u>Rural and remote community ministry</u></a></p> <p>This presentation looks at the realities of pastoral ministry in rural and remote life, and considers how we provide care for our distant communities.</p>	<p>Sr Elizabeth Young RSM belongs to the Sisters of Mercy and has worked in rural and remote ministry in Australia. Her roles have included youth ministry coordinator and pastoral work in prisons, detention centres, Aboriginal</p>	<p>Ministry Evangelisation</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Sr Elizabeth asks, "why can't we be Christians on our own and why should the Church care about the other communities that people inhabit?" Discuss.</li> <li>2. How do you affirm and encourage those involved in ministry in your parish?</li> </ol>

<p>Ministries within these places reinforce and strengthen a sense of community that, at its best, models the Reign of God among us. Yet there are also unique challenges and fine lines to be navigated in order to be caring, authentic, professional and sustainable. Sr Elizabeth shares experiences and reflections about ministry beyond our cities - sources of inspiration and hopes for the future.</p>	<p>communities, nursing homes and parish settings. She is now a diocesan pastoral worker and chaplain to the Catholic high school.</p> <p>Sr Elizabeth holds an undergraduate degree in Circus Arts, a Bachelor of Theology, a Graduate Diploma of Teaching and Learning and a Master of Theology (Coursework).</p>		<p>3. Reflecting on your own geographical location, what inspiration can you take from this keynote presentation that could enliven your own parish community - and the communities you intersect with?</p>
<p><u><a href="#">Launching into the Deep</a></u></p> <p>This presentation focuses on the next steps which follow the four-year journey of the Fifth Plenary Council of Australia. Bishop Shane encourages listeners to move on those initiatives which do not require formal approval.</p> <p>The panel responds to Bishop Shane’s keynote, discussing what they have found challenging and encouraging and what the Plenary has meant for their context.</p>	<p>Bishop Shane Mackinlay was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Ballarat in 1991 and has served as a lecturer at Australian Catholic University, Ballarat, and Catholic Theological College, Melbourne. In 2012, Bishop Mackinlay was appointed associate professor by the University of Divinity. In 2019, Pope Francis appointed Bishop Mackinlay as the Bishop of Sandhurst. Known for his good strategic ability, deep faith, and capacity to engage the culture, Bishop Mackinlay is also the vice-president of the Fifth Plenary Council of Australia and will be one of the Australian delegates to the forthcoming Synod for a Synodal Church.</p>	<p>Plenary Council Synodality Discernment</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. What did you learn from the presentation?</li> <li>2. Do you feel encouraged to move on any new initiatives or revitalised to put more energy into existing initiatives?</li> </ol>
<p><u><a href="#">Evangelisation</a></u></p> <p>This presentation focuses on the topic of evangelisation within the Catholic Tradition. Archbishop Christopher draws on the Scriptures to lay out a vision of evangelisation that includes encounter, discipleship and mission.</p> <p>Archbishop Christopher interviews three people about their experience of evangelisation.</p>	<p>Archbishop Christopher Prowse was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Melbourne in 1980. In 2003, Pope St John Paul II appointed Archbishop Prowse as an Auxiliary Bishop of Melbourne. In 2009, Pope Benedict XVI appointed Archbishop Prowse as the Bishop of Sale, and in 2013 he was appointed as the Archbishop of Canberra and Goulburn by Pope Francis. He also serves as the chair of the Bishops Commission for Evangelisation, Laity and Ministry. Archbishop Prowse has a keen interest in the work of evangelisation, demonstrated by his vision for the Archdiocese of Canberra and Goulburn, which is to bring all things together in the encounter with Jesus Christ.</p>	<p>Evangelisation Kerygma Conversion Encounter Discipleship Mission</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. What did you learn from the presentation?</li> <li>2. Take some time to consider and dialogue about the evangelisation efforts of your parish, and individually. Is there room for improvement?</li> </ol>

<p><u><a href="#">Encounter</a></u></p> <p>This presentation focuses on the topic of personal encounter with Jesus. For many people the “encounter” can be life changing and brings about a true conversion of the heart. Archbishop Porteous offers examples from the Scriptures where lives were changed when they encountered Jesus the Christ.</p> <p>Sam Clear interviews two people about how their lives changed when they encountered Jesus.</p>	<p>Archbishop Julian Porteous was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Sydney in 1974, before he was named Auxiliary Bishop of Sydney by Pope St John Paul II in 2003. He was responsible for evangelisation and renewal in the Archdiocese of Sydney until his appointment as Archbishop of Hobart in 2013. Archbishop Porteous is a member of the Bishops Commission for Social Justice, Mission and Service. He is a regular speaker at conferences and events, both in Tasmania and on mainland Australia, as well as overseas, and is Patron for Shalom Media Australia.</p>	<p>Encounter Conversion</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. What did you learn from the presentation?</li> <li>2. Share with others an experience of encounter with Jesus that you have had.</li> <li>3. Discuss how you might share your encounter experience with those who are beginning their faith journey.</li> </ol>
<p><u><a href="#">Discipleship – Children’s Ministry</a></u></p> <p>In this presentation, Chantale Wilson (Archdiocese of Brisbane) explores the process and benefits of growing disciples through a focus on family ministry in a parish setting, with a particular focus on children’s ministry.</p>	<p>Chantale Wilson has been engaged in work and ministry to children and families for 30 years. She is a registered teacher with qualifications and experience in Early Childhood, Primary and Religious Education and experience in coordinating Catholic children’s ministry in various settings. In her role as Associate Director, Children and Families with Evangelisation Brisbane, Chantale is dedicated to creating opportunities for children and their parents to encounter Jesus, find their home in the Catholic Church and thrive as missionary disciples in their own right.</p>	<p>Discipleship Parish renewal Family ministry Children’s ministry</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. What did you learn from the presentation?</li> <li>2. Discuss ministry to children in your parish. Could you be doing more? What first step could you take to revitalise children’s ministry?</li> </ol>
<p><u><a href="#">Discipleship</a></u></p> <p>In this presentation, Teresa McGrath (Archdiocese of Brisbane) interviews Fr Mauro Conte and Vanessa Comninos from Our Lady of the Southern Cross Parish, Greater Springfield, Queensland. The discussion focuses on discipleship - what is it and why is it essential to the task of evangelisation.</p>	<p>Our Lady of the Southern Cross Parish, Springfield Lakes, is one of the newest parishes in the Archdiocese of Brisbane. The parish was established 12 years ago and consists of many young families and a variety of cultures.</p>	<p>Mission Co-responsibility Charisms Discernment</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. What did you learn from the presentation?</li> <li>2. What are your thoughts on having a focused strategy on raising disciples in your parish?</li> </ol>
<p><u><a href="#">Mission</a></u></p> <p>This presentation explores the responsibility of each of the baptised to go out into the world—to be on mission—to evangelise. Clara emphasises the</p>	<p>Clara Geoghegan is the Executive Secretary for two Bishops Commissions – Evangelisation, Laity and Ministry and also Life, Family and Public Engagement. Clara introduced the work of the Catherine of Siena Institute to Australia and has</p>	<p>Service Outreach Mission</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. What did you learn from the presentation?</li> <li>2. Would your parishioners benefit from knowing more about discernment and charisms? If so,</li> </ol>

<p>importance of discerning our vocation and how we might do this.</p> <p>Clara interviews three Catholics who have witnessed to the faith, using their Spirit given charisms.</p>	<p>taught spiritual gift discernment workshops (Called and Gifted) for almost 20 years. Clara has been actively engaged in evangelisation across many dioceses and schools in Australia. Fundamental to this work in evangelisation is the desire to assist every baptised Catholic to discern and live out their vocation. Clara is passionate about the mission of the laity and the co-responsibility of the ordained and the laity in the mission of the Church. Clara has published on Caroline Chisholm as a prophetic model for the mission of the laity and taught Church History and Spirituality at Catholic Theological College.</p>		<p>what steps would you need to take to make this a reality?</p>
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