

Resolutions of the Anglican Consultative Council Belfast - 28 June – 4 July 2026

1. The Nairobi-Cairo Proposals [1]

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. reaffirms the vocation of all Member Churches of the Anglican Communion to seek to walk together to the highest degree of communion possible one with another, and to learn from our ecumenical conversations how to accommodate differentiation patiently and respectfully (cf resolution ACC-18:3a);
2. thanks the Inter-Anglican Standing Commission on Unity, Faith and Order for its work as delivered in The Nairobi-Cairo Proposals and subsequent Supplement (2024, 2026), as requested by ACC-18; and
3. thanks the Member Churches of the Anglican Communion for their engagement with the Proposals.

2. The Nairobi-Cairo Proposals [2]

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. receives IASCUFO's Nairobi-Cairo Proposals and Supplement as resources for the continuing discernment of the Anglican Communion concerning its life together and the development of the Instruments of Communion;
2. welcomes the vitality of discussion and respectful debate during ACC-19;
3. recalls ACC-18 Resolution 3(a), which requested IASCUFO to bring any proposals with constitutional implications to ACC-19 for full discussion, and recognises that this discussion forms part of a wider process of reporting to, and discernment by, the Instruments of Communion;
4. notes that the discussion at ACC-19, and our experience on pilgrimage to Derry/Londonderry, indicated that our walking together requires prayer, study of Scripture, dialogue and structures that encourage relationships and trust to grow, and affirms the Archbishop of Canterbury's words that 'lasting unity is built by trust... We cannot simply vote trust into existence nor can we create hope through anxiety, fear or urgency';

5. rejoices that all God's people are 'called to one hope' because there is 'one body, one Spirit...one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all' (Ephesians 4:4-6) and acknowledges that our present divisions in the Anglican Communion are partly caused by disagreements about the 'one faith';
6. affirms that our present reality is a Communion of autonomous churches, identified by full communion with the See of Canterbury, that now experiences the pain of some describing themselves as being in full communion with Canterbury whilst others do not, and seeks together to receive again God's gift of full communion as one family; and
7. requests the following next steps aimed at strengthening our relationships, structures, shared faith and spiritual life together:
 - a. welcomes the Archbishop of Canterbury's intention, following consultation with the Primates' Standing Committee (Regional Primates), to call a Primates' Meeting to consider developing collaborative ways of working and sharing of responsibility for representing and caring for the Member Churches* of the Communion;
 - b. welcomes a period of further dialogue, based on IASCUFO's work and responses to it, including from ACC19, that will help rearticulate and develop our Anglican identity, including the relationship between the four Instruments of Communion. This dialogue should include the Instruments of Communion and engagement within Member Churches with report back and decision-making at ACC20;
 - c. to undertake a deep consideration of 'Primacy and Synodality' in the Anglican Communion that asks what we can learn from previous Anglican Communion theological commissions and from our existing ecumenical agreements, and from work done in this area by other churches, such as the Orthodox Church and the Roman Catholic Church, and to report to the next meeting of the Council;
 - d. notes widespread agreement that communion with the See of Canterbury remains vital to any rearticulation of Anglican identity; and
 - e. requests that IASCUFO consider how the Instruments contribute to the 5 Marks of Mission.

*Those churches listed in the schedule to the ACC Constitution.

3. Evangelism and Discipleship

In light of the imperative of the Great Commission, to 'Go and make disciples of all nations', the Anglican Consultative Council affirms the need for every Member Church, diocese and parish in the Anglican Communion to adopt a clear focus and 'walk an extra mile' in the next decade, from 2026 to 2036, as per Vision36; to grow wholehearted discipleship among their people; and to plant ONE million new and healthy churches/communities/congregations, in order to share in the calling and sanctification of the body of Christ.

4. Safe Church Commission

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. affirms that effective safeguarding remains a priority for the Anglican Communion;
2. calls on Member Churches, where they have not already done so, at a minimum to adopt the Safe Church Charter, implement the Safe Church Guidelines and the Protocol for the disclosure of ministry suitability information between Member Churches, and appoint a Provincial Safe Church Representative; and
3. encourages Member Churches to use the resources of the Safe Church Commission and to strengthen safeguarding capacity in their own contexts.

5. Youth Network

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. affirms the vital role of young Anglicans in the life, mission and witness of the Communion;
2. encourages Member Churches to support provincial youth networks and to include young people in decision-making and delegations where appropriate;
3. invites Member Churches to share provincial contact points and partners with the Anglican Communion Youth Network for its 2026–2029 priorities; and
4. requests Member Churches to share stories and learning with the Anglican Communion Youth Network before ACC-20.

6. Young Peacemakers Fellowship

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. reaffirms the Lambeth Reconciliation Call and Resolution ACC 18 - 4(e), calling for a celebration of young peacemakers across the Communion;
2. commends the joint creation by Anglican Communion Youth Network and Reconciling Leaders Network of an Anglican Communion Young Peacemakers Fellowship, to equip and encourage young leaders in the work of peace and reconciliation, and facilitate new opportunities for collaboration across the Communion; and
3. requests the Standing Committee to consider that ACC-20 includes a specific celebration of the impact of the fellowship and young people's contribution to reconciliation and peace building.

7. Women, war and peacebuilding

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. notes the findings of the International Anglican Women's Network's (IAWN) 2026 listening experience in Jordan, highlighting issues that women face disproportionately in war and violent conflict, and the need for women's involvement in peace-building;
2. acknowledges that disproportionate effects of war and violent conflict on women and children include loss of economic and social support through family and community fracture, physical violence and sexual assault, forced migration and vulnerability for human trafficking, and trauma caregiving for dependents while experiencing their own trauma;
3. affirms the need for women and children who have survived conflict to be supported within our Churches through development and sharing of resources addressing their needs, partnerships with other bodies working with survivors of conflict and advocacy for them; and
4. requests the Member Churches of the Communion to:
 - a) draw attention women survivors through participation in annual 16 Days of Action against Gender-based Violence campaigns, Thursdays in Black, and the annual session of the UN Commission on the Status of Women;

- b) affirm, support, and include women as peacebuilders and decision-makers, from the grassroots to all levels of church and civil leadership, “for the prevention, management, and resolution of conflicts,” per UN Security Council Resolution 1325 (2000); and
- c) share with IAWN (or International Anglican Families Network or Anglican Peace and Justice Network) on actions taken, stories and resources developed for survivors of conflict, for reporting to ACC 20.

8. Repentance, Peacebuilding and Reconciliation

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. affirms reconciliation as a complex journey of listening, truth-telling, repentance, repair, healing and renewed trust;
2. notes the Lambeth Calls on Reconciliation and Human Dignity;
3. encourages Member Churches to renew their ministries of reconciliation in a time of worsening conflict globally and affirms the work already done by many Member Churches with the Reconciling Leaders Network (RLN), which produces the Difference course and is an initiative born from the Anglican Communion, and encourages other Member Churches to engage with the Difference course and explore working with RLN;
4. encourages use of other freely available resources on reconciliation, including theological reflections from the Commission on Theological Education, indaba-style training for listening and the Anglican Peace and Justice Network (APJN) online prayers;
5. encourages Member Churches, supported by the Anglican Advocacy and UN Team, to advocate for change in response to the international conflicts and situations of injustice named elsewhere in these resolutions;
6. calls on Member Churches to create spaces where youth advocates can be heard and where intergenerational dialogue can shape how we seek reconciliation; and
7. notes that ecumenical momentum is gathering around the 2030 and 2033 anniversaries of Jesus's public ministry, with a particular focus on 'Blessed are

the Peacemakers'; requests the ACO to share information from relevant ecumenical steering groups to enable Member Church participation; and requests Member Churches to share stories of peacebuilding and reconciliation with the Anglican Advocacy and UN Team by ACC-20 to strengthen this initiative.

9. Accelerating Gender Equality across the Anglican Communion

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. recalling ACC Resolution 14:33 (2009), reaffirms its commitment to gender balanced leadership of all Commissions and Networks of the ACC and requests that they report on their progress at ACC-20; and
2. requests Member Churches to implement gender budgeting across their finances by allocating additional resources to ensure gender inclusivity and equality, in accordance with ACC Resolution 14:33.

10. Ending Gender-Based Violence across the Anglican Communion

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. requests concerted, long term, sustainable effort, programmes and funding on gender equality, justice and ending gender-based violence at parish, diocese and provincial level, working with the Anglican Alliance, Mothers' Union, International Anglican Womens Network and Anglican Communion Youth Network, to address these long-term injustices and violence; and
2. commits to discipleship that challenges harmful cultural and traditional norms that hinder, inhibit and abuse a person made in the image of God from realizing their full potential in life.

11. Addressing violence and abuse

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. gives thanks for the work of Member Churches, dioceses, parishes, networks, and ecumenical partners in addressing domestic violence, sexual violence, gender-based violence, and other forms of abuse through advocacy, education, pastoral care, and safeguarding ministries;

2. affirms the Christian call to uphold the dignity of every human being and to challenge cultures of silence, stigma, and impunity that enable violence and abuse;
3. encourages each Member Church of the Anglican Communion to consider designating an annual “Break the Silence Sunday”, or a similar observance appropriate to its context, to promote prayer, preaching, education, survivor support, and public witness concerning domestic violence, sexual violence, gender-based violence, and abuse; and
4. invites Member Churches, dioceses, and parishes to share resources and good practices through the Anglican Communion so that the Church may strengthen its common witness to safety, justice, healing, and hope.

12. Welcoming Refugees, Migrants and Internally Displaced People

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. affirms the vocation of Christians to welcome and support refugees, migrants and internally displaced people in their communities, bearing witness to the Gospel through hospitality, pastoral care, practical assistance and advocacy;
2. commends the *People on the Move Resource* as a practical tool to assist local churches in preparing to welcome, accompany and support refugees, migrants and internally displaced people, and encourages the churches to use and adapt it as appropriate in strengthening their responses in local contexts;
3. recognises and affirms the role of the Global Anglican Working Group on Migration in equipping churches and Anglican partners across the Communion to share information, learning and good practice, and in helping to strengthen coordinated and contextually grounded Anglican responses to migration and displacement; and
4. encourages Member Churches to engage with the Anglican Alliance, the Global Anglican Working Group on Migration and relevant Anglican Communion bodies in sharing resources, strengthening learning and collaboration, and supporting refugees, migrants and internally displaced people in ways that uphold their dignity, agency and wellbeing.

13. Shrinking Civic Space and the Public Witness of the Church

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. recognises that, in contexts of conflict, repression, and political instability, there is a growing restriction of civic space and church leaders may be among the few remaining public voices able to speak for human dignity, justice, peace and the common good;
2. notes with concern that such witness may come at significant cost, including intimidation, isolation, reputational attack and threats to personal safety;
3. encourages Member Churches to:
 - a) pray for and stand in solidarity with church leaders, religious communities and all who seek to uphold human dignity and justice in such contexts;
 - b) develop safe opportunities to share experience, discern faithfully and learn from one another;
 - c) support theological reflection and formation on public witness, reconciliation, peacebuilding and the pastoral responsibilities of the Church in contested political contexts; and
 - d) strengthen, where it is safe to do so, partnerships with ecumenical, interfaith and civil organisations in support of peace, justice and the common good.

14. Reimagining Power for Flourishing Communities

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. affirms that, in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, power is revealed not as domination but as servant-hearted love, justice, accountability and the flourishing of all God's people, and laments the harm caused when power excludes, silences or marginalises individuals and communities;
2. notes the Anglican Alliance initiative *A Place at the Table – Reimagining Power Through Every Voice* as a faith-rooted process of listening, reflection and action for communities seeking to reimagine power in ways that support justice, dignity and flourishing;
3. encourages Member Churches to create safe and participatory spaces for deep listening, to examine how power is held and shared in church and society, to nurture Christ-like and inclusive leadership, and to support locally owned action

and advocacy shaped by the voices of communities most often marginalised; and

4. requests the Secretary General, working with the Anglican Alliance and relevant Anglican Communion bodies, to share and adapt *A Place at the Table – Reimagining Power Through Every Voice* resources across the Communion, and to support leadership development programmes that equip churches to engage faithfully with the Communion's diversity - encompassing race, caste, ethnicity, tribe, and native, Indigenous and traditional peoples - in order to sustain the unity of the Church in navigating its differences.

15. Environmental Justice

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. recognises the existential threat caused by climate change to the poor and the vulnerable, deepening economic and social injustice, forced migration and conflict;
2. affirms advocacy already undertaken by the Anglican Communion Environmental Network (ACEN), Anglican Peace and Justice Network, International Anglican Family Network, and International Anglican Women's Network to transform these injustices;
3. urges Member Churches to increase engagement with care for creation, support for climate resilience, initiatives to reduce carbon emissions and advocacy for a just transition; and
4. calls on Member Churches to nominate representatives to join the ACEN and encourages these representatives to share stories and resources that will strengthen the ACC's work towards environmental justice in the leadup to ACC-20.

16. The Church, the Communion and the Disaster Cycle

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. encourages Member Churches to strengthen disaster preparedness, anticipatory action, response and recovery through planning, training, theological education, peer learning and accompaniment, including clear roles, communication pathways, staff care and duty of care arrangements;

2. encourages Member Churches to build on existing Anglican, ecumenical, interfaith, community and humanitarian resources and partnerships, to engage with relevant coordination mechanisms, and to work in ways that strengthen local leadership and reduce the burden on affected churches; working with the Anglican Alliance and relevant Anglican Communion bodies, to support the development and piloting of Communion-wide guidance and coordination protocols for the disaster cycle; and
3. encourages the sharing across the Communion of skills, funding, prayer, stories, experience and knowledge for advocacy, communications, learning and mutual support, and the use of the Anglican Disaster Risk Management Coordination Framework and other shared Anglican resources.

17. Promoting the Health-Promoting Church Model

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. notes the report of the Anglican Health and Community Network regarding local congregation-based healthcare initiatives;
2. endorses the "Health-Promoting Church" model as an effective framework for local health education and practical action;
3. calls on Dioceses to establish health ministries that collaborate with local health professionals to promote community health equity and share these stories with the Anglican Health and Community Network; and
4. notes that these local ministries will be implemented within existing diocesan resources and evaluated through standard provincial reporting mechanisms.

18. Encouraging Community-Led Health Promotion

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. gives thanks for the witness of Anglican hospitals and clinics across the Communion;
2. affirms that the Church's healing ministry includes holistic human flourishing beyond clinical care;

3. encourages Member Churches and Dioceses to develop asset-based community health models that promote prevention and local leadership; and
4. notes that learning will be monitored through annual network impact reports.

19. Mapping the Anglican Health Landscape

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. notes with concern that much of the Communion's vast landscape of health assets remains uncoordinated at a global level;
2. supports the Anglican Health and Community Network (AHCN) in developing a digital Atlas of Anglican Health to map existing clinical structures, which will also respect sensitivities relating to healthcare locations in fragile contexts;
3. urges Provincial Secretaries to provide AHCN with data on any known health facilities to assist this mapping exercise; and
4. notes that this project be funded through external grants obtained by AHCN, with implementation progress assessed at the next meeting of the Anglican Consultative Council.

20. Indigenous Network

The Anglican Consultative Council calls upon Member Churches to support the Anglican Indigenous Network in their ongoing efforts to engage the diversity of Indigenous leaders and communities across the Communion in furthering its identified and autonomous work in the areas of advocacy, Indigenous theology and environmental justice.

21. Journeying Towards a Disability Network

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. acknowledges that there is a significant number of people who have physical, emotional, sensory, developmental and intellectual disabilities and that they face barriers to their full participation in the life and leadership of the church;
2. affirms that every person is made in God's image, and that the church is enriched by the insights of those who have lived experience of disability in more fully understanding the nature of God and our Christian faith;
3. recognises that the Provincial Synod of the Anglican Church of Southern Africa (ACSA) passed a motion in 2024 resolving to "work towards the formation of a disability Network as a recognised Network of the Anglican Communion";
4. encourages the further development within the Anglican Communion of a small but growing informal disability network, comprising persons with disabilities and people in solidarity with persons with disabilities; and
5. calls on the Anglican Communion to become fully disability inclusive by supporting this informal disability network, which may lead to the formation of an official Anglican Disability Network, and calls on Anglicans from our Member Churches and Dioceses, working in the area of disability, to join this network.

22. Interfaith

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. welcomes the Anglican Interfaith Commission (AIFC) report and commits to Anglican interfaith work, through the AIFC;
2. supports the AIFC to secure the necessary resources for this work;
3. affirms the statement *Generous Love* (referred to in the report) and encourages AIFC to make this statement more widely known for discussion in the Communion to stimulate further interfaith engagement; and
4. encourages interfaith relations to be considered across the various commissions, drawing on our relationship with people of different faiths and the learning from them that can enhance the work of the commissions.

23. Science Commission

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. receives the report of the Science Commission and affirms its work across the Anglican Communion;
2. commends its work in equipping Anglicans, especially young Anglicans, to engage science as a God-given resource;
3. supports collaboration between faith and science communities in responding to poverty, climate change and public health challenges; and
4. encourages the Commission to offer Christian ethical reflection on technology and innovation, including artificial intelligence.

24. Schools Network

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. recognises the early initiatives of the Anglican Communion Schools Network (ACSN) since its establishment at ACC-18;
2. celebrates the diversity of the membership of ACSN from across the Communion;
3. commends the ACSN Steering Group in organising the first in-person symposium for members across the Communion later this year, to be held in London;
4. encourages all those who lead schools and education in Member Churches to attend ACSN in-person and online gatherings; and
5. commits to praying for the work of ACSN and the ministry of Anglican schools around the world, that they may be places of learning where the gospel is proclaimed and all are welcome.

25. Theological Education

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. affirms the vision of the Commission for Theological Education in Anglican Communion (CTEAC) in which everyone, lay and ordained, are lifelong learners in discipleship and the mission of God; and
2. supports CTEAC in enhancing postcolonial approaches to theological education, in which everyone becomes both a learner and a teacher in different ways, through online networking and bulletins, resource development, Vision36, and in-person whenever possible.

26. Feast of Creation in Christ

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. welcomes the work being done across the ecumenical spectrum to institute the Feast of Creation in Christ into the calendar of many churches; and
2. asks the Secretary General to ensure continuing Anglican participation in the working group chaired by the World Council of Churches; and
3. encourages all Member Churches to adopt the Feast (on 1 September) in their own calendars, and draw on liturgical materials being produced ecumenically, or write resources to reflect their own culture and context.

27. Communion Forest

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. requests Member Churches to encourage every diocese of the Communion to have an expression of the Communion Forest by August 2028, whether practical, spiritual, advocacy-based or a combination of these;
2. invites Anglicans across the Communion to take part in this shared calling through prayer, advocacy and practical action, including through the simple challenge of One Anglican, One Plant and, where possible, one act of care for creation, as a sign of commitment to the flourishing of God's creation;

3. invites Anglicans across the Communion to advocate for the restoration and protection of the Lungs of the Earth; and
4. asks Member Churches to collaborate with the Anglican Alliance, the Anglican Communion Environmental Network and other partners to support churches in caring for creation, protecting biodiversity, restoring ecosystems, and promoting climate justice.

28. Baptism of Christ 2030 anniversary

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. welcomes the Royal Initiative of the Baptism of Christ 2030 in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, commemorating the two thousandth anniversary of the Baptism of Our Lord Jesus Christ in the River Jordan;
2. affirms the profound significance of the Baptism site at Bethany Beyond the Jordan (Al-Maghtas) as the place of pilgrimage, prayer, renewal, and Christian witness;
3. encourages Member Churches, dioceses and parishes of the Anglican Communion to promote and support the Baptism of Christ 2030 anniversary throughout the year 2030;
4. invites Anglicans from across the Communion to make pilgrimage to Bethany Beyond the Jordan, to walk prayerfully at the Baptism site, renew their baptismal calling, deepen their communion with one another, and pray for the unity of the Church;
5. further encourages Anglicans to join with Christians of other traditions in giving visible expression to our shared baptism in Christ and our common witness to the Gospel; and
6. calls upon Member Churches to promote this Jubilee as an opportunity for pilgrimage, prayer, reconciliation, and renewed mission, so that pilgrims may return from the Jordan strengthened in faith and bearing fresh witness to Jesus Christ, our one hope.

29. Resource Hub

The Anglican Consultative Council:

1. recognises that many Member Churches, dioceses and parishes have developed valuable resources for mission, theological education, discipleship, liturgy and Christian formation;
2. acknowledges that these resources are often shared only within their own local contexts, limiting opportunities for mutual learning and collaboration across the Anglican Communion;
3. encourages Member Churches, dioceses, churches and Anglican Networks to make appropriate resources available for the benefit of the wider Communion, while respecting copyright, language and local context; and
4. requests the Secretary General, working with the Anglican Communion Office and the Standing Committee, to continue and enhance the establishment of an Anglican Communion Resource Hub, using existing digital platforms where appropriate, through which Member Churches may voluntarily share and access educational, liturgical and mission resource, and serve as a visible expression of the unity of the Anglican Communion through the sharing of our gifts and resources.