

## **WALKABOUT QUESTIONS**

### **PARIS**

#### **Convocation**

- Our churches and missions know relatively little about each other, and relatively little about what their assessments go for, despite a fairly thriving set of convocation institutions on youth, discernment and the like. How could you help the congregations understand the Convocation better, and also help them understand that service, including by clergy, to the Convocation and the Episcopal Church enriches our life together?

#### **Vision**

- After studying the Convocation Profile and other sources about the Convocation, what would be at this point your vision for the Convocation if you were elected?

#### **External Relations**

- How would you go about deepening the relationship and cooperation with our Church of England brothers and sisters in the Diocese of Europe, and with our other Anglican and full communion partners, including the Old Catholics.

#### **Personal**

- Have you ever had a crisis of faith or an incident/obstacle in your personal/professional life that felt like a failure? How did you learn from those experiences?

### **MUNICH**

#### **Convocation**

- How do you envisage the Episcopal Church playing an active, practical and loving role in the daily physical, emotional and psychological needs of the many refugees in Europe?

#### **Vision**

- The membership of The Episcopal Church probably has a wider range of political beliefs than many other denominations, and so less likelihood of embracing a common position on many issues. In European cities where other denominations may not be represented, this is probably even more the case. To what extent, and in what ways, would you as bishop express opinions or initiate actions on matters with political overtones?

#### **External Relations**

- The maintenance of ecumenical and inter-religious relations is important in our European context. How is this done differently than in an American setting? What qualities would you need to carry out this aspect of your episcopacy?

**Personal**

- Many of you appear to participate in other professional activities in addition to your church role. Should you be elected, would you imagine being able to balance your new position as Bishop with your current activities, and how so if yes?

## **ROME**

**Convocation**

- The pastoral care of clergy and congregations has emerged as a priority for our new Bishop. Can you tell us some of the ways you would exercise this ministry in the Convocation. What do you see as some of the hopes and challenges for fulfilling this role?

**Vision**

- How have you, within the Episcopal tradition of shared leadership, discerned your congregation's vision and how was this implemented? What did you find worked well, and what pitfalls did you encounter?

**External Relations**

- Now that you know more about the Convocation, what do you see as the major ecumenical opportunities, challenges and duties/requirements as Bishop of the Convocation in Europe?

**Personal**

- What surprised you most as you explored a possible call to become Bishop in Charge? What strengths and/or weaknesses have you discovered about yourself in this process?