



A landmark Jubilee Year event from **Caritas Diocese of Nottingham**, hosted by **Green Christian** with numerous partner organisations, working together to ensure a lasting legacy for the 2025 Jubilee.



Keynote talk by Prof **Luigino Bruni**, vice-president of the [Economy of Francesco Foundation](#), economist, historian and Scripture scholar

Jubilee Now

A festival of economic justice on the tenth anniversary of the publication of Laudato Si

Wednesday 18 June online
18.30 – 20.30 BST
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They said 'there is no alternative' to our economic system. It isn't true. In the biblical sources of our faith, the teachings of Jubilee show that a better world is possible. Jubilee calls privilege, power and wealth to account, and proclaims release for people and planet alike.

The first Jubilee was announced to Moses; it was renewed in the ministry of Jesus. And once again the economy of God's 'shalom' is inspiring people of many traditions to work together for a just and sustainable world and call an end to debt and slavery.

In 2025 over a billion Christians worldwide are celebrating the Jubilee proclaimed by Pope Francis. It's a good time to rediscover how to become people of Jubilee for our moment in history, and to accept our part to make it a reality.

The 'Economy of Francesco', co-founded by our keynote speaker, is a global community of young researchers, entrepreneurs, and changemakers. This prophetic initiative founded in Assisi in 2019 was galvanised by the Pope's encyclical *Laudato Si'* published on 18 June 2015.



Provisional programme

6.30 Welcome and opening prayer

Introduction: Jubilee, a test of wealth, power and intergenerational justice

Introduction to partner organisations and trailer for workshops

6.45 Keynote talk: Prof Luigino Bruni

Today's polycrisis was generations in the making, but as the ecological emergency now makes clear, ours must be the generation to reverse it. For this task, what can we learn from the biblical template of Jubilee; what can we do now to fulfil it in practice; and how are today's generations called to act, in solidarity with each other?

Response by Henrique Sengès, Coordinator of the Education and Culture Area at the EoF Foundation

7.15 Comfort break; questions can be posted

7.25 Questions to Prof Bruni and responses from partners

8.05 **Breakout rooms** with partners to follow up responses. Please choose your workshop when booking.

1. Ian Christie, [Centre for the Understanding of Sustainable Prosperity](#), University of Surrey. CUSP undertakes cutting-edge research into what prosperity can mean in a world of limits.
2. Prof Tim Cooper, Sustainable Food Project coordinator, [Green Christian](#), a UK-based ecumenical movement which promotes a transformation of food production, economic systems and lifestyles
3. Miriam Cakebread, [Santa Marta Group](#), an alliance of police chiefs and bishops from around the world working together with civil society to eradicate human trafficking and modern day slavery
4. Phoebe Worthington, [CAFOD](#), the Catholic Agency for Overseas Development in England and Wales, which is calling on world leaders to cancel unjust debt and prevent future debt crises
5. Naomi Mungroo, [Christians Against Poverty](#). CAP UK seeks an end to poverty and provides free professional debt help by partnering with local churches
6. John Paul de Quay, [Journey to 2030](#), a lay-run project supporting Catholic parishes to be the hubs of transformational change that they want to see in the world.

8.25 Thanks and closing prayer