

## **School of Theology - Follow Up Discussion Questions**

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1. The session suggested that being made in God's image is about *vocation and dignity*, not just ability or function. Where do you see our culture most clearly tying human worth to usefulness, productivity, or independence, and how does the biblical vision confront that?
2. We explored the idea that to be human is to be embodied, not just to have a body. What difference does that make to how Christians should think about everyday physical realities like rest, illness, ageing, sexuality, or weakness?
3. Some limits belong to creation, not the fall. Which limits do you find hardest to accept as *good and God-given* rather than problems to overcome or fix?
4. Jesus did not avoid human limitation but entered fully into it. What aspect of Jesus' humanity most reshapes how you think about your own limitations?
5. Inclusion often fails not through malice but through inattention. What kinds of people or needs do you think churches are most likely to overlook simply because they don't fit the assumed "normal" way of participating?
6. Christian hope is not escape from the body, but resurrection and renewal. How might a deeper confidence in bodily resurrection change the way we live with fragility, grief, and unfinished healing in the present?