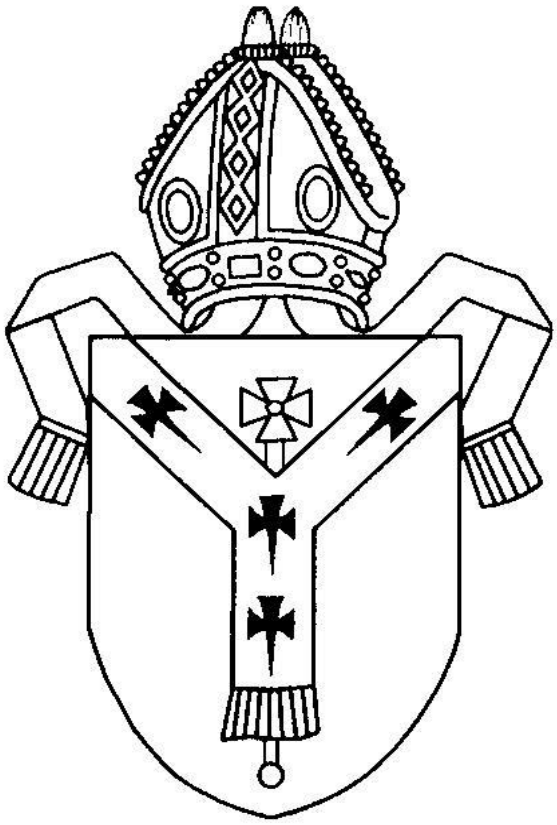

The Archbishop of Canterbury's Awards

Lambeth Palace

06 April 2018

Citations

in

Alphabetical Order

The Right Reverend Mouneer Anis - The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation for his outstanding contribution as a catalyst for peace building, bridge building and reconciliation between Christians and Muslims, especially in Egypt.

Bishop Mouneer Anis's contribution to the work of peace and reconciliation is invaluable. He has been instrumental in creating an ambitious, internationally acknowledged project, 'The Imam Priest Exchange', which has brought hundreds of Priests and Imams together to learn about one another's traditions and beliefs and to commit to working alongside one another. His vision and efforts have enabled this programme to consist not simply of meetings, but of tangible follow up projects at grassroots level.

Bishop Mouneer has made a unique contribution and example through his ability to establish deep relationships - largely through his openness, creativity and ambition to move people towards reconciliation. At times, this inevitably makes him a counter-cultural voice within his setting. Particularly of note is his role as a bridge builder in the Anglican Church's most important official international Christian/Muslim dialogue with Al-Azhar Al-Sharif and he is a most highly trustworthy representative for Archbishop Justin to the Grand Imam himself.

Moreover, Bishop Mouneer is incredibly generous with his time: cultivating relationships with those from different faiths and background whilst running the Cathedral in Cairo, all within a context in which Christians are a vulnerable minority. He also maintains good contact across different institutions, with charitable and political leaders and brings together all these networks for the common good.

His outstanding contribution to reconciliation is particularly significant and worthy of praise and celebration.

The Reverend Elizabeth Mary Baxter MPhil - The Langton Award for Community Service, for developing the counselling, healing and inclusion of those marginalised by the Church and for theological study of feminist theology, sexual identity and of related abuse, using this to provide the Church with improved understanding and inclusive liturgies.

Beginning at St Margaret's and All Hallows (Leeds), Elizabeth Baxter, together with her late husband Stanley, went on to develop the Centre for Health and Pastoral Care at Holy Rood House (Thirsk) in 1993. Here she has established a safe place where those who are stressed or distressed - especially women who have suffered abuse - can find inner calm and peace, finding support from creative

arts and therapies, counselling and spiritual accompaniment on their inner spiritual journey.

She has awakened the churches to the needs of those who feel excluded or on its margins. A person of vision, energy and enthusiasm, empowering and believing in people's potential, she has inspired vocations in others, making connections between people with important gifts. She has composed inclusive liturgies that foster healing and belonging, choreographing creative ideas and rites of passage for both formal and informal services.

Alongside this, she and Stanley developed the Centre for the Study of Theology and Health, with retreats, seminars, conferences, research days and accredited training for professionals. Arising from personal experience, she has developed a theology of the hospitality of God with passionate and radical beliefs underpinning her development of Holy Rood House. She has also pioneered an 'Ecology of Health' and related healing within the wider context of justice and peace.

She has drawn together 'Companions' who, having benefited from and contributed to Holy Rood House, offer prayer and support for this innovative ministry. It is remarkable what Elizabeth's enthusiasm has achieved with limited resources.

The Reverend Dr John L Bell - The Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship, for his outstanding Christian witness, through hymn-writing, broadcasting and social action.

‘John Bell of the Iona Community’ has been for many years one of the most recognised voices on BBC Radio 4’s *Thought for the Day*, where his cogent and penetrating topical contributions reach an audience well beyond the churches. As a Church of Scotland minister, he is for many the best-known public face associated with the ecumenical Iona Community and one of its most eloquent exponents of the ecumenical spirit in Christianity.

His output in terms of hymn-writing has been prodigious - the *Church Hymnary 4th Edn* (2005) alone featured 60 of his texts and versions and nearly 100 tunes and arrangements. The Irish bishop and hymnal editor Edward Darling said that, in reflecting a national folk culture, ‘John Bell has done for hymnody in Scotland what Vaughan Williams did for hymnody in England’ but the appeal of his work goes far beyond Scotland and indeed, it is known worldwide.

His public speaking and his musical achievements have and continue to be at the service of a faith lived in social action. He has said that, ‘There is no dualism

between politics and piety'. In the mid-1980s he embarked, with others, on preparing young people dedicated to working with inner-urban communities. This gave rise to the Wild Goose Worship Group, which produced a range of worship material accessible to such communities and reflecting their problems and preoccupations.

John Bell has made an outstanding contribution in terms of Christian worship, witness and social action.

Mrs Heather Black - The Langton Award for Community Service, for her transforming effect on the Church's community involvement across Middlesbrough.

In 2004 Heather Black and her family moved from Hull to Middlesbrough when her husband Dominic was appointed Vicar of North Ormesby — the parish that ranks second most deprived nationally in the Church Urban Fund's list of 12,599 parishes.

She was the leading figure in the early work of co-ordinating the churches' community involvement in Middlesbrough. She organised effective conferences, drawing together an ecumenical grouping of churches, the local authority, statutory and voluntary agencies, and Teesside University to ask how issues of poverty and social justice could be addressed. From that time onward, trust and understanding have grown, and churches that had previously been unwilling to collaborate have re-focused their efforts. There has been a steady development in the local authority's readiness to work with churches, overcoming earlier caution about their motives.

This would not have happened without the work and influence of Heather Black, who was the natural choice to be appointed as the first Development Worker for Together Middlesbrough & Cleveland (TM&C), the joint venture between the Diocese of York and the Church Urban Fund. She has brought energy and vision, she is a natural networker and has an eye for strategic possibilities. She speaks easily and naturally of how her personal faith inspires her, and she has visited deanery synods and other bodies in the area to explain the theological and missional basis of TM&C's work. There was no surprise that Heather topped the poll in the diocese for election to General Synod in 2015. Her contribution continues to be outstanding.

The Reverend Canon Rupert Bursell QC – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England, for his contribution to the understanding and application of ecclesiastical law in the Church of England.

Rupert Bursell has had a long and distinguished involvement in the law, both secular and ecclesiastical. He practised on the Western Circuit both as a junior barrister and Queen's Counsel, and as the designated civil judge for the Bristol group of courts.

His contribution to the life of the Church of England as an ecclesiastical lawyer has been immense. He was an associate contributor to the ecclesiastical volume of Halsbury's Laws, published in 1975, and the lead contributor to the latest edition, published in 2011. In 1996 he wrote an important monograph on liturgy and the law, and is the author of many learned articles on different aspects of ecclesiastical law.

He was ordained as one of the first non-stipendiary ministers in the Church of England in 1968 and has served in several parishes in the dioceses of Bristol, Bath and Wells, and more recently in the diocese of Oxford. He has served as Chancellor of the dioceses of Bath and Wells, St Albans, Oxford and Durham. He retired as Chancellor of Durham in November 2017, after nearly 30 years' service to that diocese and its bishops.

He advised the Church of England in relation to safeguarding issues, and made a particularly valuable contribution as one of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Joint Commissaries for the Visitation to the diocese of Chichester. He has also been a most distinguished chairman of the Legal Advisory Commission of the Church of England since 2008.

Paul Butler, Bishop of Durham – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation, for his outstanding service to the church in his role as Lead Bishop on Safeguarding.

Bishop Paul generously agreed to take on the role of Lead Bishop on Safeguarding when the Church was beginning to realise the full scale and nature of its problems in these areas. Despite his existing heavy workload as a diocesan bishop in an area that had faced many challenges in recent years, and other pressures besides, Bishop Paul gave huge amounts of time and effort into developing the Church's safeguarding policies and practices. He offered much wisdom and devoted great energy to their reform and amendment. He is particularly to be commended for his willingness to go the extra mile in this work, whether in making time to meet survivors, dedicating many hours to the preparation of important documents, or in dealing personally with the vast quantity of correspondence and meetings required. Throughout the period in which he led in this area, Paul was a constant advocate and champion for those

who have suffered, and it is thanks in large part to his efforts that the Church is learning to handle the issue of safeguarding with the utmost seriousness which it requires.

The seemingly boundless energy and enthusiasm which Paul devoted to this work is remarkable enough but he is also to be commended his commitment of personal emotional energy. Much his safeguarding work touched on troubling and difficult areas and, perhaps inevitably, he faced some personal animosity. Throughout, he remained calm and wise in his responses, even when under considerable pressure. Whilst there is continuing work to be done, his contribution in this field has been outstanding.

Canon Professor Michael Gilbert Clarke – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England, for outstanding service to church and society over many years.

Michael Clarke has given outstanding service to the Church and society in many areas over the years. Nationally, he has served the Church from 1990 to 1993 and from 1995 to date on General Synod, where he has been an exemplary chair of many tricky and complex debates, including that on the Revision Stage of the draft Women in the Episcopate Measure in July 2010, the order paper for which ran to 37 pages, surely a record. The bewildering kaleidoscope of amendments made it quite unclear what the outcome might be. Michael chaired the sometimes impassioned debate with consummate skill, articulating succinctly the effect that each amendment was intended to achieve, so that members could vote with understanding and confidence. More importantly, perhaps, he set the tone of the debate with a lightness of touch and even an element of humour. He has served on the Dioceses Commission from 2008, as Chair from 2010, in which capacity he steered the process which led to the formation of the new Diocese of Leeds in 2014. This required a huge commitment of time, energy, wisdom and skill and a profound grasp of the needs of the church and its mission.

He served on the Council of the Queens's Foundation for Theological Education, Birmingham, from 2005 to 2011. He was one of the first lay members of Chapter at Worcester Cathedral, from 2001 to 2010 and now chairs the Cathedral Council. He is also the Worcester Chair of the Three Choirs Festival which attracts visitors from all over the world to the city and the cathedral. Beyond the Church, he has just completed ten years as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Birmingham Royal Ballet.

Christine Codner, BA(Hons), MA - Cross of St Augustine for services to the Anglican Communion - for 34 years' outstanding service at the Anglican Communion Office.

Christine Codner began working for the Anglican Communion Office (ACO) in 1983. At that time the ACO had a tiny staff of no more than eight. Christine's career has spanned three Lambeth Conferences, four Secretaries General, and four Archbishops of Canterbury. She has supported many Primates' Meetings and almost all Anglican Consultative Council meetings, and Joint/Standing Committee Meetings. This has included sixteen years supporting the work of Ecumenical Dialogues, as well as two major pieces of work, the Lambeth Commission and the Anglican Covenant Design Group meetings.

For the past ten years, Christine has served as Executive Officer to the Secretary General, managing the ever busier outward facing role of the Secretary General within the Communion.

Over four decades, Christine's dedication, commitment, and invaluable service to the Anglican Communion have been unfailing. The associations and friendships which she has developed over the years in the ACC office and during her Communion travels mean she simply is for very many people the face and the telephone voice of the Anglican Communion Office.

The length of Christine's service at the ACO is impressive in itself but, even more significantly, she has provided an outstanding exemplar of dedication and commitment to the Communion and to her colleagues and of service to God.

The Reverend Prebendary John Collins – the Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England, for his outstanding record in growing churches and training evangelists and leaders.

Archbishop Justin writes: For some 40 years John Collins led several major churches into great growth and influence, trained the best evangelists and leaders produced by the Church of England and was at the heart of the charismatic renewal.

He was a curate under John Stott at All Souls, Langham Place, which began to grow. He went on to St Mark's, Gillingham, then a docklands parish on the Medway. While he was there the church grew from fewer than 100 to over 1,000 people, and was at the beginning of the charismatic movement in the Church of England.

He moved to near Bournemouth and, in a middle class parish, repeated the same process. Finally, in 1980 he went to Holy Trinity Brompton and, within five years, established the foundations of a full and growing church, started the first church plant, oversaw the origins of the Alpha Course, and was a principal figure in the third wave of charismatic renewal under the influence of John Wimber.

In addition to all that, his training and development of leaders (including myself) was both rigorous and principled, teaching people how to preach, and setting patterns for ministry always deeply embedded in prayer and scripture. His influence through that ministry has been literally incalculable.

Above all, John is a person of vision, seeing long before others what could be, not just what was. Committed to church growth, he was never mechanistic, nor did he lose sight of holiness. Infallibly courteous and kind, he stood firm on his principles without antagonism. He set the way for a generation of church planters and those who simply went forward for ordination confident in the grace of God because of the example they had seen in John. Many will claim to have been at the beginning of charismatic renewal, surely one of the more significant movements of the post-war era. John will never claim this, but should be recognised.

Bernadette Farrell – The Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship, for her outstanding contribution to music in Christian worship.

Bernadette Farrell is a leading British Roman Catholic liturgical composer and a former member of the St. Thomas More Group in London. Her hymns and songs for worship enjoy widespread success throughout the English-speaking world. Among her best-known are *Christ, Be Our Light, Restless Is The Heart, God, Beyond All Names* and *O God, You Search Me. Christ be our light* has become a staple at many ordination and other services, and crossed denominational boundaries to become a truly ecumenical song and prayer for justice and peace.
Drawing on Scripture - especially the Psalms - Bernadette has a gift for combining richly meaningful, often challenging lyrics with comforting, prayerful melodies. Her accessible and sincere hymns are among the best in contemporary hymn-writing. In 2006, Bernadette and her husband Owen Alstott were among the recipients of that year's Pastoral Musician of the Year, given by the National Association of Pastoral Musicians.

Bernadette's passion for social justice inspires many of her compositions. This commitment is shown in her work as a community organiser for CitizensUK, which advocates for fair housing, a living wage, community sponsorship for refugees, safer streets and health care access. She has said that her music writing

is a practical response to the needs which she saw around her and that, in a world of injustice and deprivation, we need to use all the gifts that God has given us to help to bring about the Kingdom of God.

As all who have embraced her songs will attest, her contribution to contemporary Christian worship has been outstanding.

Paula Gooder – The Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship, for her outstanding contribution to biblical scholarship and service to the Church of England.

Canon Dr Paula Gooder was appointed Director of Mission Learning and Development in the Church of England in Birmingham in 2017. She was previously a Lecturer in Old Testament Studies at Ripon College Cuddesdon (1995–2001); Lecturer in New Testament Studies at The Queen's Foundation, Birmingham (2001–2007); Theologian in Residence for the Bible Society (2014–2016); and a freelance theologian, author, and speaker (2001–2016). She has published widely in the fields of biblical scholarship and spirituality. Her numerous books include *Heaven* (SPCK, 2011) and *Body* (SPCK, 2016); several of the Canterbury Press series *Spirit of the Christian Year*; and *Journeying with the Gospels in the Lectionary Year*, with James Woodward and Mark Pryce. She co-authored the *Pilgrim Course* with Stephen Cottrell, Stephen Croft, and Robert Atwell.

Her ecumenical work includes membership of the Anglican Roman Catholic International Committee since 2010 and of the Council for Christian Unity (2011–2015). Within the national church, she has served on General Synod (2005–2015); the Women Bishops Legislative drafting group and steering committee (2006–2014); the Faith and Order Advisory Group (2000–2011); she chaired the National Reader Educational Panel (2006–2007) and sat on the Quality in Formation Panel (2007–2013). She was a canon theologian at Guildford Cathedral (2010–2015) and St Philip's Cathedral, Birmingham (2005–present); lay canon at Salisbury Cathedral (2010–2015); and Six Preacher at Canterbury Cathedral (2010–present). She is a lay reader at St Francis Church, Bournville.

Through her many activities and publications, she has made and continues to make an outstanding contribution to biblical scholarship and is a shining example of service to the Church of England.

Margaret Holness – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England, for sustained excellence as Education Correspondent of the Church Times for over twenty years.

Margaret Holness, who celebrated her 80th birthday in June 2016, retired in 2017 as Education Correspondent of the Church Times. For twenty seven years. Margaret worked closely with the National Society and the Church of England Board of Education to promote the cause and quality of Church of England schools and to make widely known within the church and beyond the massive contribution that Church of England schools make to our national life.

Although willing to write critically about any initiative of the Church's (or often, lack of initiative) of which she was under-impressed, she was a quiet champion of church schools, and took delight in detecting National Secular Society misinformation whenever it surfaced from one innocent-sounding organisation or another. Her phenomenal memory enabled her to compare the latest government promises with their previous pledges, often to their disadvantage.

She is remarkable journalist, her copy being well informed, well-judged and well written. Her unrivalled knowledge of the Education world meant that successive directors of education were willing to follow her lead, whenever she said: 'I think what you want to say is this. . .'

She is a regular communicant (currently at Holy Cross Church. St Pancras, where she served until recently on the PCC) and is deeply committed to the Christian faith and to the role within the life of the nation of the Church of England, of which she has been an outstanding servant.

The Reverend Canon Grace Clement Isabirye Kaiso – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion, particularly as General Secretary of the Council of Anglican Provinces in Africa and his leadership on conflict resolution and peacebuilding.

Canon Grace Kaiso has been the General Secretary of the Council of Anglican Provinces in Africa (CAPA) since 2009. His leadership of CAPA has been outstanding, taking forward his vision of empowering and building the capacity of the Anglican Churches in Africa and steering CAPA to become a force for unity and holistic mission in Africa with influence across the Anglican Communion.

He has been a remarkable leader in conflict resolution and peace-building in Africa. He has worked tirelessly with regional faith leaders in South Sudan, seeking to build a framework of Churches and faith-based organisations to contribute to the peace-building effort. Before joining CAPA, he was also a member of the Inter-Religious council in Uganda, mobilising Ugandans to work for harmony, unity, and peace. He was also the Executive Secretary of the Uganda Joint Christian Council, during which time he ably positioned himself as a champion of good governance, democracy, human rights, and environmental causes.

Throughout his ministry Canon Kaiso has had a profound commitment to transforming and ending poverty, actively involved in the issues of urban Ministry, focusing on empowerment of low-income communities. He was deeply involved in creating the Anglican Alliance (and continues as a member of its Board of Trustees) whose mission is to bring the Anglican community together to work for a world free of poverty and injustice. He currently serves as the Chairperson of the Faith to Action Network, a global network promoting family health and wellbeing.

He has made an outstanding contribution to the Anglican Communion.

John Kirkby - The Langton Cross for Community Service, for his outstanding service to the poor by equipping the local church to be at the forefront of social change through Christians Against Poverty and his own personal endeavours.

John Kirkby started Christians Against Poverty (CAP) in 1996, believing that God was calling him to sacrifice his career in the financial industry and use his knowledge to help the poor - people crippled by debt, living in fear and without hope. Since then, CAP has rapidly grown its debt centre network and expanded its services to tackle the causes of debt and poverty too.

He has never failed to prioritise the poor and has never drifted from his commitment to working through the church, equipping ordinary people from congregations across the UK to be at the forefront of social change. John’s heart is to create simple, easily franchised solutions that local churches can run locally to tackle problems that they have identified in their communities. John works tirelessly towards tackling debt and poverty, whether travelling to support the work of CAP in Australia, New Zealand and Canada or serving his local church, all motivated by his fundamental belief that no one is beyond the redeeming power of Christ Jesus.

When it comes to inspiring others, sharing his story and championing the poor, John is always ready to go again, no matter how many times he has exhorted people and churches to prioritise those less fortunate, as he knows each person has capacity to transform their communities. He has a real sense of legacy and an understanding of the good that can be done by working with others and celebrating others.

The Reverend Janet Knox – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness, for tireless commitment and selfless dedication to mission.

The Reverend Janet Knox has offered a lifetime of evangelism and witness, from teenage years in Harrogate, student days in Loughborough, in student ministry and inner-city work in Sheffield, and, since 1987, in Birmingham. She and her late husband Martin elected to live on an outer-urban estate in Woodgate Valley, Birmingham, and as lay people, joined the ministry team at St Boniface Church, Quinton. Her early contribution to the church is mentioned alongside that of her late husband in Wallace and Mary Brown's book, *Angels on the Walls*. Janet Knox developed St Boniface Church's work with children and families, including a popular carer and toddler group and Christian after-school clubs. She has run numerous Alpha courses and holiday clubs. She has seen significant growth in the number of children involved in the life of the church. She is very well known and loved in her parish by a vast number of people whom she has helped and with whom she has shared the Gospel.

Janet Knox was ordained deacon in 2011 and priest in 2012, and served as a pioneer curate until 2014. She is currently a self-supporting assistant priest at St Boniface, Quinton and, alongside this ministry, was appointed as a 'Growing Younger Facilitator' in the Church of England, Birmingham in 2015, supporting churches to develop their ministry amongst children and young people. She has also been connected with the Navigators for many years, and served as a Director 2012 – 2016.

Janet Knox has made an outstanding contribution to the Church's mission.

Dr Renier Adriaan Koegelenberg – The Lambeth Cross for Ecumenism, for his work through the Ecumenical Foundation of Southern Africa and beyond.

Dr Renier Koegelenberg was instrumental in creating a vision for the Ecumenical Foundation of Southern Africa (EFSA) Institute: "To create an ecumenical academy that can serve as a forum and platform to bring different sectors and role-players together to reflect on the main challenges that a divided South Africa is facing."

EFSA came into being in 1990 when a strong ecumenical movement, which had struggled against apartheid lost its focus and went into decline. Simultaneously, the wider world experienced significant global shifts in the dynamics of power between countries, regions and faiths. In South Africa, Dr Koegelenberg played an important role in writing a new narrative on ecumenism by striving to integrate different Christian denominations (Anglican, Lutheran, Reformed, Catholic, Pentecostal and African Indigenous Churches) into joint ecumenical action.

Since its inception in 1990, EFSA has articulated its vision by bringing together theologians, other academics and leaders of faith organisations to address social development challenges through an ecumenical lens and focus. It has facilitated the active engagement of ecumenical structures at community level to address and strengthen societal discourse on the issues facing the country and its people. Challenges in fields such as health, education, and leadership continue to inform the agendas of the ecumenical "National Church Leaders' Consultation" (NCLC). Renier Koegelenberg's outstanding personal contribution has been to inform and facilitate dialogues between peers within the faith community, leaders in Government and business up to the highest levels, as a means of contributing to a fledging emergent democracy after generations of struggle against apartheid, with an urgency in combatting poverty in an unequal South African society.

Dr Geonyong LEE – The Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship, for his outstanding contribution to Korean-language Christian worship music.

LEE Geonyong, son of a pastor with great musical interest and talent, a member of the Anglican Church of Korea (ACK) since 1979 and Seoul Cathedral's music director since 1997, is one of Korea's leading composers, writing vocal (art songs to opera), instrumental (solo and orchestral) and much church music. His hymns are sung worldwide. *Come now, O Prince of Peace (o-so-so)*, written when praying for peace and unification of the Korean peninsula, inspires many Christians and is found in books such as *Ancient and Modern 2013* and *Thuma Mina 1995*.

As with *o-so-so*, his hymns contain uniquely Korean sentiment. He represents the liturgical and musical contextualization movement in Asian churches from the 1980s. From 1990 to 1991, as an artist in residence at the Asian Institute for Liturgy and Music (AILM) in Manila, then the centre of contextualization, he composed *Mass for AILM*, *Songs of Jubilee* and many other pieces.

He has contributed many hymns to the ACK, editing *Hymn (Seong-ga)* in 1990 and 2015 and chairing the editorial committee in 2015, Anglican hymns being valued as the most beautiful sung in Korean churches. He has contributed to the worship of world churches: at the International Christian Consultation on Justice and Peace in Korea in Songdo 1988; the General Assemblies of the World Council of Churches in Busan 2013 and the World Community of Reformed Churches in Leipzig 2017.

He communicates Christian values through numerous works, including the cantatas *Psalms of Wrath*, *Come now, O Prince of Peace* and *Song of Lazarus*, the oratorio *Passion of Jesus Christ*, and the operas *Solomon and Shulamite* and *Prince and Christmas*.

The Reverend Prebendary Richard (Dick) Lucas – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness, for a lifetime of outstanding dedication to spreading the Gospel through teaching, preaching and more.

Dick Lucas is a leading proponent, and fine practitioner, of expository preaching. As Rector of St Helen's Bishopsgate, he preached faithfully from the Scriptures on weekday lunchtimes as well as Sundays. As a conservative Evangelical Anglican, he encouraged young men to train for the ordained ministry, to prepare thoroughly their expository sermons, and founded the Proclamation Trust to further those aims. He has never been afraid of controversy, and has been forthright in his views, yet his directness has sprung from a love for Christ, a passion for the gospel, and a deep concern for truth. Even where direct, he has sought to speak the truth in love.

At Ridley Hall, Cambridge it was evident that he felt called to teach the Scriptures - his lifelong study and ministry ever since. This included an evangelistic element and a strong pastoral sense of wanting to see converts established, strengthened and settled, mature in Christ. As Candidates Secretary at the Church Pastoral Aid Society, he laid foundations on which others later built, guiding many into the ordained ministry and helping others to see God's calling elsewhere.

At the same time, he began the City lunch-hour services which led to his appointment at St Helen's in 1961. Following the bombing there in 1992, Dick undertook the enormous task of rebuilding, involving complex faculty hearings, huge sums of money and disputes with preservationists but a clear vision, amply realised in succeeding years. Not only an outstanding Bible teacher, he is also a remarkable innovator, team leader and entrepreneur. The work directly connected with St Helen's showed a strong social conscience. Dick has a God-given ability to appoint people with the spiritual and practical gifts to meet many needs, including financial, catering and administrative, as well as ministerial. Added to this is the wider work done by those converted or trained by Dick, which alone would fill a book.

Imam Mohammed Mahmoud – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation, for his courageous and selfless intervention to prevent violence against a driver who had run down pedestrians near the Muslim Welfare House in Finsbury Park.

In the late evening of Sunday 18 June 2017, a van was driven into a crowd of pedestrians in Finsbury Park, most of them local Muslims on their way home from breaking their fast during the holy month of Ramadan, causing one death and a number of injuries. This happened against a background of vans having been used in attacks on pedestrians in the UK and elsewhere by people claiming to be acting on behalf of Islam against non-Muslims. A number of angry people surrounded the driver and struck him. Imam Mohammed Mahmoud intervened to prevent further violence and personally shielded the driver with his own body. In that moment of high tension, following what appeared to be an unprovoked attack on innocent people by a man bearing religious and racial prejudice against his victims, Imam Mahmoud showed the highest composure and personal courage in intervening to prevent further violence.

His action at the time, and his modesty and moderation in subsequent press interviews, constitute an outstanding example not only of personal courage but also of selfless commitment to the maintenance of good relations between people of different faiths. These are recognised in this award of the Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation.

The Very Reverend John Mann – The Lambeth Cross for Ecumenism, for courageous and visionary leadership which affirmed diversity, fostered healing and made Belfast Cathedral a place of welcome as a sacred, civic space at the heart of a divided city.

John Mann's six-year tenure as Dean of Belfast was marked by building relationships and fostering a sense of community within the regular congregation. In 2017 he installed the first Roman Catholic priest as an ecumenical canon, alongside previously installed Presbyterian and Methodist ministers.

The Choir School initiative was his vision, in partnership with three north Belfast schools (one Protestant, one Catholic and one integrated). The cathedral music department takes responsibility for teaching music in the schools and identifies boys and girls who are then trained to sing the services in the choirs of the cathedral. They attend practice in the context of an after-school homework club. Belfast Cathedral became a focus for civic events and as a sacred civic space benefited from the patience, grace and leadership of John Mann. He worked tirelessly with other religious leaders in the city and made a profound contribution to the civic understanding and acceptance of the concept of a Cathedral Quarter, ensuring that the cathedral remains at its heart. In his last three years there were congregations of between 800 and 1000 for Evensong and Compline on Culture Night and thousands more visited the cathedral. Guided tours and school visits became regular daily features, so too the daily offices. Over his tenure as dean John Mann raised over a million pounds for local charities through his pre-Christmas (Black Santa) sit-out for charity. In February 2017, at the Good Samaritan Service, the Dean distributed £230,000 - the largest sum raised to date, passing the target by some £30,000.

Prof. Tom McLeish FRS - Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship, for his record as one of the most outstanding scientists of his generation, and the leading contemporary lay Anglican voice in the dialogue of science and faith.

Tom McLeish, Professor of Natural Philosophy at the University of York, chairs the Royal Society's education committee. He has won several awards in both Europe and the USA for his work on molecular rheology of polymers. He has published in macromolecular biological physics and extensively in issues of theology, ethics and the history of science. He has published over 180 scientific papers and reviews, and is regularly involved in science-communication with the public, including lectures and workshops on science and faith. In 2014 OUP published his book *Faith and Wisdom in Science* and in 2016 with David Hutchings he published *Let there be Science*.

He has been a Reader in the Anglican Church since 1993, in the dioceses of Ripon and York. He is a rare polymath who sees Christian theology as foundational for the exploration of interdisciplinary work. He has been a key leader in the *Ordered Universe Project* (a collaboration between the universities of Durham, Oxford and York), reexamining scientific thinking in the 12th-14th centuries, producing new insights into the vital but overlooked foundations of modern science. He continues to look at the theological expression of ancient proto-scientific thinking, and has brought long-lived Christian narratives to bear on current issues in science and technology.

This academic work has always been shared extensively in the public square in lectures in schools and churches, broadcasting in television and radio, and on the web. He has led with David Wilkinson and Bishop Richard Cheetham the highly influential project *Equipping Christian Leaders in an Age of Science (*supported by the Templeton World Charities Foundation).

Andrew Nunn – The Canterbury Cross for outstanding and unstinting service to the Church's and the Archbishop's administration for 37 years.

Andrew has been a dedicated servant of successive Archbishops of Canterbury and a valued and respected colleague of generations of staff at Lambeth Palace. He has held various roles in the Church Commissioners, the General Synod Office, Anglican Communion Office and at Lambeth Palace, where he has supported the ministry of four Archbishops, seven Chiefs of Staff and five Bishops at Lambeth.

Andrew played a significant role in assisting Archbishops to answer the prodigious number of letters received – some complimentary but others not. Andrew's diplomacy and drafting skills have shaped innumerable replies to people seeking to point out to Archbishops the error of their ways. The recipients may not always have been satisfied with the substance, but they can have had no justifiable complaints about the form, even when his own convictions on particular matters were not reflected in the Church's stance.

Andrew's sensitivity and discretion have equally been shown on delicate issues relating to safeguarding and other aspects of clergy discipline. His scrupulous fairness, integrity and attention to detail have ensured that such difficult issues have been given the care their significance requires.

Unfailingly helpful, courteous and supportive, unflappable in a crisis and generous with his time and advice when sought, he has been a rock on which an effective administration has rested. For many years, Andrew took the minutes for senior staff meetings; they were always a highly entertaining account of what should have been said, expressed with his inimitable humour. The Canterbury Cross symbolises the affection in which he is held, and the gratitude owed to him by the present and former Archbishops of Canterbury on behalf of the Church of England.

The Most Reverend Dr Robert Garshong Allotey Okine – The Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship, for his outstanding contribution to education in West Africa.

Ordained in 1964, The Most Reverend Dr Robert Garshong Allotey Okine was the 7th Primate and Metropolitan Archbishop of the Church of the Province of West Africa and the first Diocesan Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Koforidua-Ho. His chairmanship of the Council of Anglican Provinces in Africa (CAPA) culminated in the acquisition of the CAPA House property in Nairobi, Kenya.

Having himself benefited from attending a series of fine educational institutions in The Gambia, Ghana, the UK, USA and Canada, when he took on the mantle of leadership he set about fulfilling his dream of establishing other centres of learning. He was Founding Headmaster of the Senior High School in Cape Coast, Ghana, established by the Most Reverend Ishmael S. M. LeMaire in 1976. Now the Academy of Christ the King, it is a renowned Senior High School in the Central Region of Ghana.

In 1976 Archbishop Okine was Founding Rector and Dean of St. Nicholas Seminary, also set up by Archbishop LeMaire in Cape Coast. The official Seminary for the theological education and ministerial formation of ordinands of the Anglican Church in Ghana, it is also designated a Provincial Seminary, open to all Churches in the Province of West Africa. In 1983, the Diocesan Ministerial Education Centre (DMEC) was established in Koforidua, primarily as a crash training programme to augment the limited facility at St. Nicholas Seminary, Cape Coast, then in its developmental stages. After three to four years, the DMEC reverted to its original purpose as a centre for planning and organising refresher courses for clergy, catechists and lay workers. In 1986 a fourth institution was established by Archbishop Okine, with the assistance of Nana Kwakye II, ex-chief of Kwabeng - the Kwabeng Anglican Senior High Technical School which is now a renowned Senior High Technical School in the Eastern Region of Ghana. In 1989 he founded the Mary Sumner Diocesan Kindergarten School in Koforidua.

Archbishop Okine's contribution to education in Ghana and West Africa has been outstanding.

Mrs Rona Orme – The Canterbury Cross for services to the Church of England, for outstanding work in the field of Christian education for children in Peterborough Diocese and beyond.

When, in 2007, Rona Orme became Children's Missioner for Peterborough Diocese, Frank White, Bishop of Brixworth, wanted her 'to be a friendly bacterium - to infect parishes with [her] enthusiasm.'

With children's work traditional and outdated, and poor attendance at training, Rona issued the first *STAR e-bulletin* in her first week, with an average of two a month since (current circulation over 400), providing news of events and campaigns, resources, encouragement and theory. Her *STARBURST* event, annual since May 2009, has provided 1,000 training day equivalents, with national speakers and a wide range of workshops. She has delivered her 6-week *Core Skills for Children's Ministry* module more than 12 times. Since 2010 it has been part of the *Certificate in Children's Ministry (CCM).* Of her 6 CCM cohorts' graduates, at least 7 have been accepted for or are exploring ordination and another 4 have proceeded to LLM training. Her one-off training sessions produced the books *Creative Mission* and *More Creative Mission*, from the Bible Reading Fellowship (BRF).

Since 2011, Rona's new congregation *Worship on Wednesday (WoW)* has generated 6 baptisms, 2 confirmations, and 1 ministry explorer. It led to a BRF book, *50 Praise, Pray and Play Sessions,* widely used in Peterborough diocese and beyond. Other significant work has included contributing to LLM and curate training, *Prayer Spaces in Schools*, advice and training for *Messy Church, Growth Action Plans, Open the Book,* and *Greenbelt.* Nationally, she has written for ROOTS, Scripture Union, The Church Times and The Children's Society.
An incumbent recently described her enthusiasm as *infectious:* she had fulfilled her mission.

Mr Chaudry Abdul Rashid – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation, for services to the building of strong relationships between the faith communities of Birmingham and their leaders.

Chaudry Abdul Rashid was one of the founder members of the Birmingham Faith Leaders' Group, in the immediate aftermath of the terrorist attack on the Twin Towers in New York in 2001.

At a moment when Birmingham's Muslim community was targeted, he acted as a force for reconciliation and understanding. He has become a trusted friend among leaders in the city's various faith communities. His own strong commitment within his Muslim faith and the recognition and respect he has earned as one of the principal leaders at Birmingham Central Mosque, have inspired and underpinned his work over twenty years in nurturing harmony and understanding across the communities of faith in the city.

Abdul Rashid has brought insight and a sense of compassion to his interfaith work, fiercely defending and advocating the value which religious faith brings to the well-being of Birmingham's communities. He was highly supportive of the Near Neighbours scheme in Birmingham, and organised an annual interfaith iftar which was attended by approximately 400 people. For many years, he served as a committed and active member of the governing body of St Alban's Church of England School, Highgate, Birmingham.

His outstanding dedication to the cause of reconciliation and interfaith cooperation has been an inspiration to many.

The Right Reverend Dr Alastair Redfern – The Langton Award for Community Service, for national and international work in combating human trafficking and modern slavery.

Alastair Redfern has been the Archbishop of Canterbury's representative for combating modern slavery, both nationally and internationally, for a number of years. As a member of the House of Lords, he was on the Select Committee that scrutinised the draft Modern Slavery Bill and worked exceptionally hard to take it through Parliament for enactment in 2015. This was only the second piece of anti-slavery legislation in British history since 1807 and the first in Europe.

In addition, Alastair represents the Church of England alongside the Vatican, on the Global Sustainability Network – a network of key philanthropists and global leaders who work towards fulfilling Global Sustainability Goal 8, to eradicate slavery.

Alastair founded the Clewer Initiative, a national project linked to the Church of England, working with dioceses to tackle modern slavery.

He is Chair of the Independent Anti-Slavery Commissioner's Advisory Panel; the Church of England's representative on the Santa Marta group; Vice-Chair of the Anglican Alliance; Co-chair of the Multi-Faith Centre in Derby and a founding member of the Derby and Derbyshire Modern Slavery Partnership. He has worked extensively with front line responders to modern slavery, in both criminal

prosecution and victim support – the police, faith groups, local authorities, the Red Cross and Policing and Crime Commissioners. He speaks regularly at conferences about slavery and has produced related theological resources including a Lent course, and a book *The Clewer Initiative: T.T. Carter and The Fight Against Modern Slavery*.

Alastair Redfern has made an outstanding personal contribution to the Church of England and wider society in combating modern slavery.

Dr Anne Richards – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness, for a lifetime of service to Christ and his people through the Church of England as policy adviser on the theology of Mission and new religious movements.

Since Anne Richards was recruited as theological adviser to the Board of Mission of the Church of England, she has for a quarter of a century provided fathomless help and support to innumerable people as adviser on New Religious Movements and convener of the Mission Theological Advisory Group (MTAG). She has also lectured on mission to children, rural mission and mission to non-Christians. Her many publications include a regular spot in *Country Way* and books on mission to children, one shortlisted for the 2016 Michael Ramsey prize, as well as numerous mission resources for use by parishes across the land.

Some of this, such as the work with children, she does voluntarily and in her own time. The department of Mission and Public Affairs (MPA) has in Anne someone whose knowledge and experience greatly exceed her official remit. She fields innumerable calls to the CofE switchboard about widely diverse aspects of religion, faith or specific groups, expertly directing them to appropriate local resources. Within the MPA team, Anne adds value to numerous work strands through her theological depth and rigour and her vast expertise and experience.

Anne's work with MTAG has produced immensely valuable resources which push the church's understanding of how mission and evangelism "work" to new levels. The *Spiritual Journeys* website is a fantastic, interactive, resource geared to the range of enquirers who turn first to the Internet rather than to their local church, and whose questions, if often inchoate, are serious.

Her skill sets are numerous and scarce – the CofE is extraordinarily lucky to have her.

Canon Roger Simpson, Archbishop's Evangelist to the North – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness, for his outstanding record as an evangelist both in the UK and beyond.

Roger Simpson, as self-deprecating as he is irrepressible, and a compulsive truth-teller, admits "I'm no good at evangelism really – I just like to have a go". This is, nevertheless, a ministry that he has exercised faithfully and fruitfully in a very wide range of contexts, a ministry in which these days he prefers to encourage young evangelists.

After a curacy with John Stott at All Souls Langham Place, Roger and his wife Ursula – a formidable partnership in the Gospel – went on to parishes in Edinburgh, Vancouver, and York, before becoming the Archbishop of York's evangelist in the north in 2010. In this itinerant role he has helped parishes and groups of churches across the north to plan missions. He always likes to bring new Christians with him, giving them opportunities to share their testimony and gain confidence as witnesses to Christ and the Gospel.

In his work for the Archbishop of York he has been a key player in developing a programme of conferences and other events under the name, 'Towards the Re-evangelisation of the North', which significantly led to the Northern Bishops' retreat on Lindisfarne, which in turn began the present series of Northern Bishops' Diocesan Missions.

Reluctant to be drawn into controversies which might detract from the work of the Gospel, Roger has worked readily with a wide range of churches and churchmanship, always preferring the context where there was 'low hanging fruit' because Christians of different traditions had been meeting regularly to pray. The outstanding results speak for themselves, as he will not.

Canon Dr Andrew Smith – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation, for his outstanding contribution to interfaith relations.

Canon Dr Andrew Smith is the Bishop of Birmingham's Director for Interfaith Relations; an honorary fellow of The Edward Cadbury Centre for the Public Understanding of Religion at the University of Birmingham; and an honorary lay canon of St Philip's Cathedral, Birmingham. He is a member of the Advisory Forum for the King Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz International Centre for Interreligious and Intercultural Dialogue; and a member of the Church of England's Presence and Engagement task groups nationally and within the Church of England in Birmingham.

In 2008 he founded the charity *The Feast* which brings together Christian and Muslim teenagers to form friendships and explore faith together, and he serves as its chair of trustees. From its foundation in Birmingham, the work of *The Feast* has been developed in Luton, Tower Hamlets, Bradford and Keighley, and is growing internationally, including in Lebanon. *The Feast* won the most innovative youth work award in 2012 at the Christian Youthwork awards, and the Queen's Award for voluntary service in 2015. In 2015 alone, they made connections with around 2500 people.

Andrew Smith's interfaith work in Birmingham has included organising an interfaith breakfast for several hundred people to welcome the Olympic Torch in 2012. At the request of the Bishop of Birmingham, he established the Birmingham Conversations in 2014 to bring together people of different faiths to discuss challenging topics. In 2017 he organised the Faithful Friends pilgrimage of faith leaders from Smethwick to sites holy to different faiths.

The Reverend Canon Joanna Udal – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion, for her unparalleled service to the Anglican Communion.

Lord Williams, former Archbishop of Canterbury, writes that Canon Joanna Udal has given unparalleled service to the Anglican Communion, both in selfless work at grass roots level and as adviser and enabler of projects for the entire Anglican family.

Her long and dedicated ministry in Sudan was of immense significance for the successful running of that Province, and she laboured faithfully, even heroically, travelling all around Sudan with the then Archbishop and assisting his ministry of reconciliation and encouragement. Her engagement with the day to day life of the Sudanese Church earned her both a unique insight into the sufferings and struggles of this Province, and a unique level of trust and affection on the part of the members and leadership of the Province and of many other African churches also.

Her subsequent work on the staff of Lambeth Palace revealed her capacity for wise advice, efficient planning and endless sacrificial hard work in overseeing some complex foreign journeys for the Archbishop of Canterbury and monitoring the situation of various Provinces as plans unfolded for Anglican Consultative Council and Primates meetings.

Unobtrusive and unselfish, prayerful and intelligent, she was a tower of strength for the life of the Communion, and the Anglican family owes her an immense debt – as does this former Archbishop.

Lord Williams's words were fully endorsed by the Archbishop of York, who worked closely with her; she was also his Pilgrimage companion 2015-16.