

2020 Lambeth Awards Citation Compendium

Mrs Jocelyn Armstrong – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For her outstanding contribution to interfaith relations in New Zealand.

Jocelyn Armstrong is recognised within the Anglican Church of Aotearoa New Zealand, ecumenically, across the inter-faith community and by the New Zealand government as making a pioneering contribution to interfaith dialogue and education in Aotearoa New Zealand. As a theologian, educationalist and activist, Jocelyn has been instrumental in the establishment of the Religious Diversity Trust, whose goal is to foster appreciation, understanding and deeper relationships among the religious, spiritual and secular communities in Aotearoa New Zealand, seeking to ensure that New Zealand is an inclusive and safe society, marked by understanding and respect. Jocelyn has been active in both religious diversity education and in advocating for research that ensures accurate information is available about New Zealand's religious communities and the issues that affect them and society as a whole. She has consistently argued that when sound and accurate knowledge feeds into wide public discussion, then quality policy-making can be achieved for a society. A teacher by profession, Jocelyn has also written the textbook 'Discovering Diversity' for the New Zealand State School Social Studies curriculum. It has widely been acknowledged that, following the terrorist shootings at Mosques in Christchurch New Zealand on 15 March 2019, the work pioneered by Jocelyn and others has to be built on as a matter of urgency.

Jocelyn Armstrong has provided outstanding leadership in the ecumenical and the interfaith movements at national, regional (Asia) and international levels.

Jonathan Bryan – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

In the face of extraordinary challenges, Jonathan has become a communicator of the good news of Jesus Christ and an embodiment of the hope he brings.

Jonathan is a 14-year-old boy with cerebral palsy. After his mother had a car accident when she was pregnant, he was born with severe disabilities. Medical professionals advised his parents that he would never communicate to them. His tenacious mother realised, however, that he was trying to communicate and worked out a form of reading and speaking in which he spells out every word with the movement of his eyes.

His first book; ‘Eye can write’ was published in 2018. The foreword was written by Michael Morpurgo who stated; ‘His words tell us so much about universal human resilience, our capacity for understanding and our longing to communicate.’ In June 2016 he began the *Teach Us Too* campaign, calling for all children to be taught to read and write, regardless of their educational label. This involved media appearances, a meeting with a Government Minister and an online petition. This campaign evolved into a charity of the same name and Teach Us Too now works hard to promote an education system where all children are taught to read and write, whatever their disability.

The BBC made a programme about him and tried to take out his references to the centrality of his faith. He insisted that these stayed in, otherwise he would withdraw his consent. The resulting CBBC documentary *My Life: Locked in Boy* won a Sandford St Martin Award in 2019.

Jonathan’s witness to Christ, in the face of the severest of challenges, has been outstanding.

Rev. Canon Paul-Gordon Chandler – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For his distinct and exceptional contribution in using the arts for interreligious peacebuilding around the world

The Reverend Canon Paul-Gordon Chandler has spent his life focusing strategically on the role of the arts in the context of interfaith peacebuilding, toward building bridges of understanding, respect and friendship between the Abrahamic faiths. He has led the way globally in the use of the arts for the purpose of building bridges between creeds and cultures. An Episcopal priest, author, interfaith advocate, art curator and an authority on Christian-Muslim relations, he has spent many years serving in the Middle East and North Africa and throughout the Islamic world. In Cairo, Egypt in 2009, while serving as the rector of St. John's Church, an international Anglican church (from 2003-2013), with exceptional vision he founded CARAVAN, a peacebuilding faith-based NGO/charity, that has become the global leader in using the arts for interfaith peacebuilding - from North Africa to Southeast Asia, organizing and curating 'artistic demonstrations of dialogue' that bring together those of different faiths toward offering a mode of reconciliation and a new vision and experience of coexistence. Through his innovative leadership, he has demonstrated that the arts can be one of the most effective mediums for interreligious peacebuilding. He has discovered how art, as a universal language, can dissolve the differences that divide people. CARAVAN's artistic initiatives each year tour the Middle East, Europe and North America, to heavily-trafficked sacred venues, such as National Cathedral in Washington D.C. and St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and also to reverential public sites such as Ground Zero in New York.

Mr Abdul Muquaddas CHOUDHURI - The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For outstanding work in the area of Interfaith Cooperation

Mr Choudhuri is Chair of the largest Mosque in Peterborough and also Chair of the Joint Mosques Council of Peterborough (a body which represents all Mosques in Peterborough). In 2016 he was awarded a Community Involvement Civic Award as he has been involved in voluntary community services over a period of 47 years, during which he has put a significant effort into community cohesion and served as Chairman for the Racial Equality Council. He was involved with an Interfaith vigil on the steps of the cathedral in Peterborough in the wake of the attack on a mosque in New Zealand. Then, in response to the Easter day 2019 attacks on Christians in Sri Lanka, he was very instrumental in calling for another Vigil service to express Muslim solidarity with those Christians who had lost their lives. He is a very modest and unassuming gentleman but is genuinely committed to working together with members of other Faith communities. He is a keen supporter of everything done to bring people of different Faiths together and is usually the first to respond to the bishop's invitation to Interfaith events. When the Archbishop of Canterbury visited the city in April 2019 it was Mr Choudhuri who invited him to visit the mosque and meet the Imam and various mosque officials.

Mr John Mullin Clark – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For an outstanding and selfless contribution to the life and witness of churches of the Anglican Communion, especially in the Middle East and specifically Iran, over 50 years.

For over 50 years John Clark has tirelessly supported the mission and ministry of Anglican churches in the Middle East – in the region as a missionary (1970s), as a desk officer (1979-87) and then Communications Director (1987-92) for the Church Mission Society, as the Partnership for World Mission Secretary (1992-2000) and through decades of volunteering his time and talents as a trustee on the Board of several charities. He served on successive Anglican Communion Commissions for Mission (1989-2005), never seeking the limelight but skilfully navigating tensions to deliver the final report (often having drafted much of it). He was the Archbishops' Council's first Director for Mission and Public Affairs (to 2007). Although retired, he was the obvious choice to manage the distribution of bursary funds to bishops attending the 2008 Lambeth Conference, knowing so many of them personally. Delegates wondered at the seemingly endless stream of warm greetings he received - testimony to the respect in which he was held around the Communion and fruit of a lifetime spent weaving and strengthening connections within the Communion. In chairing the Friends of the Diocese of Iran and the Diocese of Iran Trust Fund (both since 1994) and the Jerusalem & East Mission Trust (since 2008) as well on JMECA (since 1980) he has consistently demonstrated the tireless, level-headed, solution-orientated approach which has long characterised his outstanding contribution. John's commitment to and support for Middle East Christians goes well beyond the Anglican Communion, making him an exceptional, if unofficial, ambassador for the positive contribution the Communion makes to the life of the Church.

Christopher Charles Holland Cook - The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For his outstanding work on inter-disciplinary issues between theology and psychiatry.

Chris Cook trained first in medicine, at St George's Hospital Medical School in London, then specialised as a postgraduate in psychiatry. He held positions as Lecturer at University College, London (1987 to 1990) and Senior Lecturer at the Institute of Psychiatry, London (1994 to 1997) as well as being Professor of the Psychiatry of Alcohol Misuse at the University of Kent from 1997 to 2003.

His Christian faith had formed his approach to psychiatry since he was a student, and he gained an AKC at King's College London when studying medicine there in 1974 to 1976. He did not seriously embark upon academic study of theology until training for ordination later in life, by which time he was increasingly interested in inter-disciplinary issues between theology and psychiatry. He was ordained priest in Canterbury Cathedral in 2001.

As a psychiatrist, priest and theologian, Chris Cook combines huge life experience and academic knowledge, which have equipped him to make an immense and voluntary contribution to the Church's work and thinking on questions on mental wellbeing and human personhood. He has assiduously enabled collaboration between the Church and academia on many projects that have shaped thinking and practice around the issues about which he is so passionate. The number of projects he has contributed to is truly astonishing, and his willingness to write extensively as well as work behind the scenes has been outstanding.

Mr Charles Curnock – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For sustained, voluntary contributions to church leadership and governance, the care of the elderly, and political action, as well as direction of two major church renovation projects.

Charles Curnock has been a powerhouse for missional good in Bath. He brings a Gospel ‘Yes’ to every situation in which he finds himself.

He has given long and unstinting service to St Michael’s church as churchwarden and PCC member, and to the deanery as a proactive member of Synod and its Mission and Pastoral Group. He is active in local politics and is well-known, and greatly respected, across a broad spectrum of civic leaders.

He was Project Director for the million-pound re-ordering of St Michael’s, described as ‘the most complex church development programme in the UK’, involving the removal of all existing fittings, the construction of a mezzanine gallery and office, the provision of facilities to enable a café, and disabled access to three levels. Charles was the central figure, the ‘glue that held the project together,’ and completed the work on time and in budget. The quality of the product, sympathetic, beautiful and functional, has enabled a burgeoning mission to the city-centre.

As Director for Bath Abbey’s £20-million Footprint Project, in the heart of a UNESCO World Heritage Site, he has had to deal with every flavour of interest and opposition. From church councils to planning authorities, from donors to local and national heritage bodies, he has built up relationships with patience, insistence and courage. He simply has not taken no for an answer. This has been immensely costly to himself personally but an enormous encouragement to those with whom he has laboured and to whom he has left another church fit afresh for 21st century mission.

Canon Richard Fisher – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For outstanding innovative work in supporting and developing Fresh Expressions of Church such as Messy Church, Who Let The Dads Out? and, more recently, Anna Chaplaincy.

Over the past 28 years as Chief Executive of The Bible Reading Fellowship, Richard Fisher has led the Charity in a remarkable way, developing it from being primarily a print organisation to becoming a leader, and arguably the leader, in fostering Fresh Expressions of Church in the United Kingdom. Messy Church is the most obvious example of this innovative work, with almost 4,000 now registered in its Directory, most of which are in the UK but with an increasing number internationally. Lucy Moore was, of course, the person who invented Messy Church but it is Richard who has been its champion, nurturing its development and raising many hundreds of thousands of pounds from trusts and donors to enable it to become what it is today. Without him, humanly speaking, it might have grown in a small way, but it would never have grown as it has done, supported too by BRF's publishing expertise. More recently Who Let The Dads Out? was nurtured for a period under the BRF umbrella, again with Richard's support and developmental expertise and, most recently of all, Anna Chaplaincies are beginning to make their mark in different parts of the Country. If Richard had spent the past three decades in the business world he could probably have become a multi-millionaire with a proven track record in fostering start-up companies. Instead he has used those same skills in building an exceptional portfolio of Christian 'start-ups'.

Alan Fletcher – Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For outstanding service to the Church of England Pensions Board over a period of eleven years and to the Church of England more generally through service on the General Synod, to the Diocese of Leicester, to Leicester Cathedral and as a member of the Ethical Investment Advisory Group

Alan Fletcher has put his substantial experience and expertise in financial services to the considerable benefit of the Church of England. Initially filling a five-year casual vacancy on the Church of England Pensions Board, he was re-elected by the General Synod's House of Laity in 2013 for a new term. During his eleven-year term, he has acted as the Chair of the Board's Housing Committee, Chair of the Investment Committee, Vice Chair of the Board, and as the Board's representative on the Ethical Investment Advisory Group. As Chair of the Housing Committee, he oversaw the review of clergy retirement housing (CHARM) which led to major changes in the way the scheme operated. The new arrangements gave customers an easier, less stressful and more transparent way to plan for their retirement.

Alan's passion for socially responsible investment has led to a considerable expansion of the Church of England's influence in this area including the development of the Transition Pathway Initiative. In addition to his work on the Pensions Board, Alan has been a member of the General Synod (2007-2010), he currently chairs the Investment Committee of Leicester Diocesan Board of Finance and serves as a member of Leicester Cathedral's Finance Committee. He is also a trustee of SoundCafé Leicester, a charity associated with the Leicester diocese which has been endorsed by a Bishop's Mission Order, providing a safe creative space for people who are homeless, socially isolated or living in vulnerable housing in Leicester. His overall contribution to the Church has been outstanding.

Joseph Galgalo – the Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For being a leading Anglican African theologian, an entrepreneurial Vice Chancellor of a Kenyan University and a significant influence in the vitality of the Anglican Communion.

Professor Galgalo has taught African and Systematic Theology, creatively and contextually, at St Paul's Limuru for eighteen years. As Vice Chancellor for the last nine, he has overseen extraordinary growth in this ecumenical University: trebling the number of students and academics; founding three new campuses; and, without overseas grants, establishing thirteen new buildings on the Limuru campus.

After teaching children of nomadic parents at Bubisa primary school in Northern Kenya and studying theology at Kabare and Limuru, he gained his PhD in Systematic Theology from Cambridge in 2001, contributing a chapter to the Festschrift for his supervisor Professor David Ford in 2013. He wrote *African Christianity: the Stranger Within* (2008); edited *Theological Education in Africa* (2004); and co-edited *Theology, Society and Disability* (2010); and contributed to *Witnessing Together: Global Anglican Perspectives on Evangelism and Witness* (2019). In 2019 he hosted and arranged the international conference, attended by the Archbishop of Canterbury, which produced the book *Listening Together: Renewal of Prayer and Religious Life* (2020) in which he has a chapter. In 2015 he gave the inaugural seminar papers of the Mission Theology in the Anglican Communion project at both Durham University and Lambeth Palace. In February 2020, he gave the prestigious biennial Henry Martyn Lectures at Cambridge University entitled, *The Uniqueness and Universality of Jesus Christ: Inculturation Christologies in Africa*. He has served on the Anglican Communion's Inter-Anglican Theological and Doctrinal Commission, The Archbishop of Canterbury's Panel of Reference, and was part of the Listening Process of the Anglican Communion - contributing a chapter *Christian Spirituality and Sexuality* to the book *The Anglican Communion and Homosexuality* (2008) - and was a consultant at the 2008 Lambeth Conference.

Prof Galgalo has demonstrated a rare combination of profound scholarship, lucid writing, prayerful humility, and administrative acumen.

Kenneth Good - The Langton Award for Community Service

For giving strategic leadership to the local church to engage fully with the community, throughout his ordained ministry, most of which was in the complex community of Northern Ireland.

Bishop Ken Good believes the local church is the hope of the world. As Rector of Shankill Parish, Lurgan (Diocese of Down and Dromore), he provided leadership to encourage this hope through local parish community engagement. Bishop Ken worked with staff and volunteers to develop the Jethro Centre, which has sought to improve wellbeing and nurture faith right across the community in the Lurgan area. The centre uses a team ministry approach in areas such as peace and reconciliation, children's ministry, family ministry, youth and seniors. In particular, Bishop Ken gave leadership 'on the ground', in Lurgan, during the volatile, early years of the Garvaghy Road disturbances.

+Ken served as Bishop of Derry and Raphoe from 2002 to 2019. The role gave him the scope to develop community engagement and promote reconciliation on a wider stage. His dioceses in the Northwest of Ireland encompassed the two political jurisdictions of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. The City of Londonderry/Derry has played a significant role in the history and development of the conflict in Ireland, so engagement with civic society touched upon issues that stemmed directly from 'the Troubles'. This included peacebuilding in a fractured society in ecumenical partnership with his sisters and brothers in Christ.

Diocesan initiatives – most notably the diocesan vision, 'Transforming Community, Radiating Christ' – challenged teams at every level of parish life to become more visibly and more actively involved in community outreach. Notable examples of +Ken's personal leadership included organising a meeting between Protestant church leaders and families in the Bogside following publication of the Bloody Sunday Inquiry report, and a series of 'Walks of Witness' with his Roman Catholic counterpart, Bishop Donal McKeown – which took them on pilgrimages to St Columba's birthplace in Donegal, to the saint's monastery in Iona and to Rome.

Mother Jennifer Anne Goodeve – The Langton Award for Community Service

For outstanding leadership skills in transforming a Victorian convent into a modern nursing home and driving forward change for over thirty years.

In 1985 Mother Jennifer Anne was sent from East Grinstead to take charge of the St Mary's Nursing Home at Chiswick. Since then she has managed the transition from a Victorian facility into a modern Nursing and Residential Home caring for sixty residents. The latest of her ideas was to build seven bungalows sited around the garden, which is very much ordered and tended by her. The Home, which employs 120 staff, receives high ratings from the Quality Care Commission but, more importantly, is loved by residents, relatives, and the local community. She drives change with courage and good humour. The transformation has meant endless fund-raising and negotiations with Local Authorities and Statutory Agencies.

Residents who have left much-loved homes are welcomed into this, their final home, by Mother Jennifer, Sisters and staff who all help them to make this difficult transition. At the heart of the House is the Chapel where the Office is recited and Mass is offered daily, supported by local clergy. From the very beginning Mother Anne's intent was to involve local clergy and the community. School children visit and adults help with outings, reading and concerts. Prayer underpins everything - Mother Jennifer leads this team spiritually and managerially, remaining faithful to the intention and wishes of the Founder John Mason Neale.

Mother Jennifer is regarded throughout West London and beyond as an outstanding example of Christian love in action - one who faithfully lives out her Christian vocation, caring for the elderly in sustained service to the community.

Bernice Hardie (on behalf of WAVE: We're All Valued Equally) – The Langton Award for Community Service

For creating places of true inclusion for people with and without learning disabilities.

For the past ten years, Bernice Hardie and Celia Webster have tirelessly championed the creation of spaces where those with and without learning disabilities are truly welcomed and valued. What began as a place where the families of children with learning disabilities could feel less alone has expanded into a movement that has helped to transform the community in Muswell Hill. As one person who attends Wave Café put it: “Disability is incidental at Wave Café. It’s not a team of people without learning disabilities supporting people with, it’s just a natural mix of people having a fun time.” Recent research suggests that the work of Wave, from the monthly church service to a group for families of babies and children with additional needs, has played an important role in creating a community in Muswell Hill that is much more open to the mixing of people with and without learning disabilities than the population at large. Their ethos of “with not for” ensures that those who are afraid of being patronised or judged instead find an environment in which they are not “othered” but equally valued, asked to serve as well as be served. As co-founders, Bernice and Celia have been central in all of this, while encouraging others to share in the leading of Wave.

Phil Johnson – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For outstanding service to improving safeguarding practice in the Church of England.

Phil's contribution to safeguarding in the Church of England has been – and continues to be – of huge significance and has been done on an entirely voluntary basis. He is perhaps best known for his work as Chairperson of Minister And Clergy Sexual Abuse Survivors (MACSAS), an organisation run by survivors for survivors. Despite receiving no direct funding, MACSAS continues to fight for changes in safeguarding practice and improved responses to survivors of Church related abuse (across all Christian denominations).

Himself a victim of sexual abuse within the Church of England, Phil has been involved in the Church's safeguarding work for over twenty years, campaigning for improved responses to victims and survivors. He was notably active in the fight to raise awareness of and bring justice to all those affected by the extensive abuse perpetrated within the Diocese of Chichester.

Phil's work spans over two decades, and includes:

- Offering advocacy support to individual victims and survivors.
- Immense contributions to the IICSA hearings into the Anglican Church.
- Sitting on the Church's National Safeguarding Panel (NSP) as a survivor representative.
- Co-facilitating the Survivor Reference Group.
- Publicly campaigning for changes to safeguarding practice.

In July 2019, Phil addressed the General synod as both a survivor and member of the NSP. His powerful speech challenged the Church - he observed that safeguarding should be simple: "it is about vigilance, protection, and compassion," he said. "It is not about endless bureaucracy."

Dr Margaret Kennedy - The Langton Award for Community Service

For rendering outstanding service to victims and survivors of Church-related sexual abuse through founding MACSAS.

Dr Margaret Kennedy founded Minister And Clergy Sexual Abuse Survivors (MACSAS), an organisation run by survivors for survivors, amongst whom she is almost legendary. Margaret set up MACSAS in the late 1990s following requests from survivors with whom Margaret had worked through Christian Survivors of Sexual Abuse (CSSA), which she had also founded in 1989. MACSAS continues to fight for changes in safeguarding practice and improved responses to survivors of Church-related abuse across all Christian denominations. MACSAS has played a hugely significant role in the Church of England's journey to offer a professional and compassionate safeguarding service. MACSAS offers individual advocacy and support to victims of abuse, a helpline staffed by trained volunteers, and advice and assistance to survivors. MACSAS volunteers support the Church of England in other ways, including co-facilitating the Survivors' Reference Panel and sitting on the National Safeguarding Panel as survivor representatives.

Margaret's contribution to society goes well beyond her work with MACSAS. She campaigns not only against clergy sexual abuse but also against disability inequality and abuse, inadequate housing provision for disabled people and inadequacies in the Irish Health and Safety Executive, in spite of the fact that she has a very rare neuro-muscular degenerative disease (which she shares with her identical twin sister Ann), is in constant pain and uses a wheelchair. A former nurse and social worker, she prides herself on her ability to stir things up, so that when she received her PhD she was also presented with a symbolic wooden spoon. As she herself says, "I'm still stirring things up from my wheelchair." Her contribution to social action has been nothing short of outstanding.

Jo Kind – The Canterbury Cross for service to the Church of England

For outstanding service to improving safeguarding practice in the Church of England.

Jo Kind has worked tirelessly for many years to improve the Church of England's safeguarding practice and, in particular, its response to and engagement with survivors. Herself a victim of church abuse, Jo has given her time and effort voluntarily to supporting survivors and to campaigning for strategic change within safeguarding practice in the Church of England. Her many roles include:

- Being a committee member for Minister And Clergy Sexual Abuse Survivors (MACSAS).
- Offering advocacy support to individual victims and survivors.
- Sitting on the Church's National Safeguarding Panel (NSP) as a survivor representative.

In July 2018, Jo was the first survivor ever to address General Synod directly. Her speech, which called on the Church actively to seek to change its culture and "walk towards survivors" received a standing ovation. For the National Safeguarding Team, this marked a significant milestone in the Church's journey to addressing its past safeguarding failings.

Jo's passionate belief in safeguarding and the importance of providing a good response to victims and survivors is evident to all who work with her. She continues to work with the Church to seek change and is currently engaged in co-facilitating the Survivor Reference Group, which is working towards a new policy of co-production and enshrining victims' voices at the very heart of the Church's safeguarding practice.

Hugh McCurdy – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For dedication, loyalty and service to the mission of the Church of England with a particular focus on the mentoring and discipling of others, especially junior clergy.

Hugh McCurdy is a fine priest who has always been committed to mission and God has blessed his endeavours in community with those he has drawn into effective partnership. He is a mature disciple with immense reserves of kindness and loyalty. He is an outstanding Archdeacon who is both missional and pastoral with clergy and lay colleagues. During his time as parish vicar in Histon he grew the church from 50 to 250, enabling many people to grow personally in their understanding of the love of Christ. Hugh has a deep gift for pastoral ministry and is warmly regarded by both parishioners and clergy.

Hugh also has significant strategic skills. During his time in the parish, Hugh became involved with the work of Ridley Hall, where he has now been a trustee for 13 years and has made an outstanding contribution to the College, supporting and helping to facilitate hugely important changes that are contributing to creativity in the college's offering and to a significant growth in student numbers. Hugh is gifted in identifying and supporting junior clergy to develop their skills and character for their ministry. In the parish, and through his ministry as rural dean, Hugh has supported and mentored many individuals. These include many lay people who advanced their unique gifts under Hugh's enabling care; several curates; placement students; and those on Hugh's well-regarded staff teams. As archdeacon, Hugh now identifies, champions and develops clergy across a diocese, as he did in his parish teams.

Bishop Donal Mckeown – The Langton Award for Community Service

For his exceptional and sustained dedication to the cause of peace and social cohesion in an environment of traditional interdenominational tension.

Donal McKeown was ordained to the priesthood in 1977. He has wide experience of second-level education in Northern Ireland, having been a teacher from 1978 until he became president at St Malachy's College in Belfast in 1995. In 2001 he was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of the diocese of Down and Connor.

On his appointment by Pope Francis as Bishop of Derry in 2014, he developed a close friendship with the Anglican Bishop of Derry and Raphoe Kenneth Good, and together they made a conscious commitment to work together publicly as often as possible. In the City of Derry in the County of Londonderry, the shared witness of successive bishops has remained a focus of reconciliation, not only during the troubles but in the more recent violence which witnessed the tragic murder of the journalist Lyra McKee.

During 2017 their shared Christian witness and common Columban heritage was celebrated in a series of joint pilgrimages. Their walking together from St Columba's birthplace in Gartan to Derry, and travelling to the Saint's resting place in Iona, as well as other joint walks across their dioceses, raised awareness of their shared Columban vocation to "Preserve with each other sincere charity and peace".

Bishop Donal has made an exceptional contribution to social cohesion in and around Derry and has been an unstinting example of the Gospel values of charity and love of one's neighbour.

Rev Dr Lydia Muthoni Mwaniki – The Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship

For her prayerful, post-colonial interpretation of the New Testament, astute advocacy of gender justice, and articulate joy in Christ, which have influenced church leaders and the education and hope of innumerable women throughout Africa.

The Revd Dr Lydia Mwaniki is an outstanding Kenyan Anglican scholar of the New Testament and of Gender Justice, working in the continent-wide ecumenical movement. She has been the Director of Theology, Family Life and Gender Justice in The All Africa Conference of Churches (AACC), based in Nairobi, since August 2015. Before this, she worked as a lecturer in the Faculty of Theology at St Paul's University Kenya, where she taught New Testament and gender related units (2010-2015). She has taught theology in different colleges and Universities since 1995. Lydia graduated with a PhD in Theology (New Testament and Gender Studies) from the University of Kwazulu-Natal, South Africa in 2011 and is an ordained priest in the Anglican Church, Diocese of Nairobi, Kenya. Her research interests are in using postcolonial feminist theory to read and appropriate gendered Biblical texts in life-affirming ways for women and men, in the context of changing gender roles in Africa and gender justice.

She has contributed to each of the three 'Preparing for Lambeth 2020' books, *Walking Together: Global Anglican Perspectives on Reconciliation* (2019); *Witnessing Together: Global Anglican Perspectives on Evangelism and Witness* (2019); and *Listening Together: Global Anglican Perspectives on Renewing Prayer and Religious Life* (2020) and has written a chapter in 'The Joy of Being Anglican' (2017).

In her role at the AACC, she has travelled to many countries in Africa, leading seminars and giving keynote addresses at conferences, encouraging the raising of awareness and significance of the education of girls and young women for the future of the continent.

Jonathan Osborne – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For exemplary service as Senior Chaplain of the Metropolitan Police Service.

Senior Chaplain of the Metropolitan Police since 2010, Jonathan Osborne has been a close confidant and colleague to successive Commissioners, each of whom has praised him both publicly and privately for his witness and the difference he brings across the force. He has been described to the Archbishop of Canterbury as the Met's most important staff member. Dame Cressida Dick, Commissioner since 2017, has said, "Jonathan's commitment to the Met's 40,000 officers and staff, ensuring that they are fully supported – as individuals – often at times of crisis, difficulty or suffering, is inspiring. This is a continuous commitment that only grows with time. Jonathan is an extraordinarily important part of the Met's heart and soul. Through energy, commitment, kindness, compassion, a great personality and practical skills, he helps the whole Met thrive. I am delighted to endorse this award."

Jonathan has had remarkable impact across a very large and diverse organisation. With a decade's previous experience as an NHS Chaplain, he has shown completely selfless commitment and a truly sacrificial approach to ministry in the way that he has responded to numerous tragic events and suicides. His response to the March 2017 murder of PC Keith Palmer, with the following very high-profile funeral – and his pastoral care for PC Palmer's family and friends - were outstanding.

He is an exceptional example of Chaplaincy and an advocate for such ministry in serving both the Police and other emergency services.

Jan Pike – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For her outstanding commitment and contribution to grass roots inter-faith and cross-cultural work.

Born in India to a Salvation Army missionary family, in the 1980s and 90s Jan Pike worked in Pakistan with her husband Derek in holistic Christian mission in community health and development. Back in the UK, Jan taught English to refugee women, applying her cross-cultural skills and overseas experience to the multicultural and multi-religious contexts of British urban life. Jan has a vision to support the church as a vital presence where it is often a minority, serving alongside women to develop mutually flourishing relationships, with witness to Jesus Christ a normative outcome of rich conversations of friendship and faith. For over ten years, in a multicultural parish in Bristol, her ministry has energised the Easton Christian Family Centre's profound engagement with the community and its service to refugees and diverse diaspora communities. Jan wrote the *Prophet's Stories* course, helping Muslim and Christian women explore together the prophets common to our respective traditions and how their stories demonstrate both important connections between the faiths but also decisive differences. Now published by the Bible Society, it forms the basis for workshops delivered by Jan in other cities, helping churches seeking to engage Muslim women neighbours. Given the make-up of her Bristol neighbourhood, and the respect and confidence accorded her by local British Somalis, Jan has become a prominent lead on the church's encounter with the Somali diaspora. Regular trips to the Horn of Africa help to build relational connections across extended family groups. Quiet, faithful, prayerfulness has characterised Jan's incalculable contribution to a mission where friendship and mutuality are central. Jan is a pioneer and an inspiration to a British church yet to realise fully its calling to people of other religious traditions.

Mike Pilavachi – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For his outstanding contribution to evangelism and discipleship amongst young people in the United Kingdom.

Mike Pilavachi set up Soul Survivor church in 1993 and oversaw it until 2019. He has written or co-authored a number of influential books aimed especially at young people, such as *Wasteland?: Encountering God in the Desert* (2003), *Storylines: Tracing the Threads of the Bible* (2008), *Everyday Supernatural: Living A Spirit-Led Life Without Being Weird* (2016) and *Lifelines: Sound Advice from the Heroes of the Faith* (2018). In 2004 he played a major role in the international evangelistic event Soul in the City in London and, in 2009, Soul in the City Durban. In 2008 he was also one of the founders of the hope 08 project, an initiative of the churches of Britain and Ireland to demonstrate Christian faith in action. He was ordained deacon in 2012 and priest in 2013 and is an Honorary Canon of St Alban's Abbey.

His visionary work in beginning and running Soul Survivor festivals has been outstanding. Soul Survivor ended in the summer of 2019 after 27 years. In that time hundreds of thousands of young people attended the festival, which introduced, renewed and transformed their Christian faith. He has shaped a spirituality and discipleship for generations of young people in which the primacy of worship, evangelism, provision for the poor, ministry in the power of the Holy Spirit and a love for scripture are non-negotiable. This award for evangelism recognises that, above all, Soul Survivor has been the place where tens of thousands of young people have found faith. What is more, Mike has exercised this ministry with exemplary humility, humour and self-sacrifice.

Anthony G. Reddie – The Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship

For his exceptional and sustained contribution to Black Theology in Britain and beyond.

Anthony Reddie is an established and committed scholar in the field of Black Liberation Theology, who has dedicated his life to research, teaching, and in-depth scholarship in the United Kingdom and around the world. Originally from Bradford, Anthony is rooted in the Methodist tradition both as a scholar and a Methodist Local Preacher. He has served the Methodist Church in the training of its preachers and clergy, enabling those preparing for ministry to engage with issues of race, class, and diversity. Most recently he has been a Mission Secretary for Europe for The Council for World Mission. He has been unwavering in his commitment to ecumenism, something reflected in the nature of his work and in his own personal ecclesiology. Anthony is a fellow of Wesley House, Cambridge and was recently appointed as the Director for the Oxford Centre for Religion and Culture within Oxford University, where he is also a fellow of Regent's Park College, Oxford.

Anthony is the Editor of the *Black Theology International Journal*, the only global international journal of black theology in the world. He is Professor Extraordinarius in the Department of Philosophy, Practical and Systemic Theology at the University of South Africa and in 2018 became the first ever black person to receive an A rating in theology and religious studies in the history of the National Research Foundation in South Africa.

Melvyn Redgers – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For outstanding continuous service in the vocation of Lay Reader since 1958.

Mr Redgers is a paragon of Christian faith expressed in the Anglican context, now over 85 and still serving God and the church weekly by leading services, preaching and providing pastoral care. He is as humble as he is wise and utterly dedicated to the Church of England - an exemplar of Christian character in every way. His impact on the local church and on the wider community is impossible to overstate. His love of Anglican history and theology and his deeply self-sacrificial ministry have touched countless lives, both inside and outside the church.

He deserves the highest recognition not merely for long service as a reader (over 60 years) but because his quality of ministry is awe inspiring. Most recently he held the Esk Parishes Benefice together during a long interregnum. Despite his advanced age and health trials Mr Redgers was tirelessly committed to working to run services and co-ordinate administration alongside the Rural Dean. He has determinedly served the Church through thick and thin, with outstanding gentleness and humility, nurturing the faith of hundreds and caring for innumerable people. He epitomises the vocation of Reader, serving the church and the community selflessly. Over the years he has also performed many community roles where his faith has driven him to make the world a better place, serving as a Magistrate for decades and volunteering countless hours in community projects. He wears his gentle faith on his sleeve and shines the love of God on every aspect of his life.

Pam Rhodes – The Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship

For her outstanding work in hosting *Songs of Praise* on the BBC for over 30 years.

For 30 years Pam Rhodes has been the familiar face of *Songs of Praise* on BBC1, almost certainly the most widely watched religious programme on world television. Its Sunday evening audience in the UK during the 1970s was often 7-8 million, supplemented by millions more who watched it in the Netherlands, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. *Songs of Praise* has been described as ‘an example of public service broadcasting at its best’ and Pam has done much to familiarise people with the hymns of the past and the present, itself an important gift to contemporary culture.

Pam has brought to the programme an enthusiasm and love for hymnody and a warmth and sympathy which have made her the media friend of millions. Her interviewing has enabled shy people to share their faith and often to open their hearts in a way which conveys to viewers the reality of Christian spiritual life and discipleship. She has interviewed, with consistent sensitivity and outstanding empathy, vulnerable people who have shared with her (and therefore with viewers) tragic and poignant life-stories. She has frequently affirmed people whose significant contributions to their neighbourhoods would have remained unsung. Those who have worked with her have spoken of her friendly and pastoral support for them – ‘mother to us all.’ Over the decades, she has promoted the wellbeing of local communities and the self-esteem of individuals in an outstandingly helpful way, over and above the normal requirements of her employed role.

Fr James Roose-Evans – The Dunstan Award for Prayer and the Religious Life

For his distinctive contribution in exploring over 65 years the relationship between art and life, the creative and the spiritual.

James Roose-Evans has made a special contribution to the theatre and the arts, considered as a vehicle for the Spirit. His own autobiographical or semi-autobiographical works (*Inner Journey, Outer Journey, Opening Doors and Windows, and Blue Remembered Hills*) show something of his spiritual journey – the background to his ordination in mid-life and his work to establish the very remarkable Bleddfa Centre for Spirituality and the Arts in Radnorshire in 1974, making use both of a redundant church and its neighbouring outbuildings and of his experience in spiritual practice. His interest in theatre and ritual has also led to important publications. His writing is vivid and fresh, and he combines an unfussed candour about his own experience (including his sexuality as a gay man who spent many years in a committed relationship) with a hospitable and literate curiosity about the classical sources of Christian spirituality and a clear, practical approach to how they are to be inhabited today. The Bleddfa venture grew out of many years of living part of the year in that remote area of Mid-Wales and ministering there in rural parishes when needed. There is an impressively ‘rooted’ quality to what he writes, and some of his books could stand alongside Kilvert’s diaries as a witness to local life in the area. The combination of his formidable reputation in the professional theatre (where he is a very highly regarded director indeed) with his record as a teacher and communicator of spiritual tradition is unusual if not unique.

Professor John Swinton – The Lanfranc award for Education and Scholarship

For his outstanding contribution to practical theology, particularly in the area of disability.

Professor John Swinton is without doubt one of the finest Christian practical theologians in the UK and internationally, who has made an extraordinary contribution in his field. His work has deep meaning and value for the church as a whole. His interest in disability and mental health marks him out as someone deeply concerned with those who are often invisible or disregarded, and he has done much to enable deep theology to be done on matters of human personhood. His book *Dementia*, which won the 2016 Michael Ramsey Prize, has enabled many local church leaders and volunteers to reflect on their practice and relationships in this area. John's activity has much wider impact. He regularly contributes to strategic work on vital issues for the church. In 2018 he assisted Lambeth Palace to shape a major piece on church and disability, which has yielded not only theological reflection but also significant practical outcomes: on questions of access to buildings, on enabling local churches to gain confidence in becoming more inclusive, and in examining the Church of England's practice in discerning vocation. In a similar way, he has helped to craft a piece of work on the Church and mental health. His writing addresses the church in ways that are both accessible, and deeply rooted in theology and social sciences. John's contribution to both thought and practice is invaluable, and reaches far beyond the church, in shaping how ordinary Christians relate to all those around them, and how they participate in essential community care and wellbeing.

The Right Reverend Dr Joseph Wasonga – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For services to the Anglican Communion, particularly in his role as Bishop of Maseno West, Dean of the Province of Kenya, and his role as a researcher and facilitator for Bishops Peer Mentoring workshops across the African continent.

The Right Reverend Dr Joseph Wasonga retired on 1 September 2019 as Bishop of the Diocese of Maseno West and Dean of the Province of Kenya. Bishop Wasonga has been one of the longest serving bishops in the Anglican Church of Kenya, serving the Diocese of Maseno West with diligence and dedication for 28 years, from 1991 to 2019. He also served under two Primates as Dean of the Anglican Church of Kenya, from 2014 to 2019. Economic empowerment and concern for the environment have been pillars of Bishop Wasonga's ministry in the Church in Kenya, and his own work in promoting irrigation systems attracted interest from the Government of Kenya and led to the setting up of the Ahero Irrigation Scheme.

Bishop Wasonga has faithfully served not only the Church in Kenya, but also the wider Anglican Communion in his role as a researcher and facilitator for Bishops Peer Mentoring workshops across the continent of Africa. From 2012 to 2017, he was a member of the Anglican Communion Bishops in Dialogue Consultation. He has served on many boards for the Anglican Church of Kenya and was the National Chairman of the National Council of Churches of Kenya (NCCK) from 1996 to 2000. He has participated in many Anglican and ecumenical meetings. Throughout his ministry, Bishop Wasonga has committed himself to bringing his knowledge, skills and experience, as a teacher, preacher, counsellor, and leader, for the benefit of the Church and all people, and to the Glory of God.

Professor Richard Watson – The Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship

For his unparalleled contribution to the study and promotion of the use of our heritage of hymnody in Christian worship.

Professor Richard Watson is internationally regarded as the UK's leading hymnologist who, by his study, writing, lecturing and personal support has maintained and increased the knowledge and appreciation of our heritage of hymns in Christian worship.

He has served as a member of the Archbishops' Commission on Church Music (1988-92), Vice-President of the Charles Wesley Society (1994-2003) and as Honorary Vice-President of the Hymn Society of Great Britain and Ireland. He is a fellow of the Royal School of Church Music, and of the Hymn Society in the United States and Canada. He is the author of many publications on English literary figures, amongst them Milton, Wordsworth, Hopkins, Larkin, Gaskell and others. He was lecturer in the English departments at the Universities of Glasgow (1962-66) and Leicester (1966-78), moving to Durham as Professor of English, 1978-99; Public Orator, 1989-99; and Emeritus Professor since 1999: his inaugural lecture (1981) was, significantly, entitled *The Victorian Hymn*.

Professor Watson is, indeed, an acknowledged authority in the field of hymnody, a distinction fully confirmed with the publication of *The English Hymn, a Critical and Historical Study* (Clarendon Press, 1997), followed soon after his retirement by *An Annotated Anthology of Hymns* (Oxford, 2002) and *Awake My Soul: Reflections on Thirty Hymns* (SPCK, 2005). His outstanding contribution in this field since then must be his editorship, over almost twenty years of his 'retirement', of the online *Canterbury Dictionary of Hymnology*, the successor to Julian's 1892 *Dictionary of hymnology* – a task which had come to be regarded as impossible and an endeavour in which he has been the moving spirit.

Celia Webster – The Langton Award for Community Service

For creating places of true inclusion for people with and without learning disabilities.

For the past ten years, Bernice Hardie and Celia Webster have tirelessly championed the creation of spaces where those with and without learning disabilities are truly welcomed and valued. What began as a place where the families of children with learning disabilities could feel less alone has expanded into a movement that has helped to transform the community in Muswell Hill. As one person who attends Wave Café put it: “Disability is incidental at Wave Café. It’s not a team of people without learning disabilities supporting people with, it’s just a natural mix of people having a fun time.” Recent research suggests that the work of Wave, from the monthly church service to a group for families of babies and children with additional needs, has played an important role in creating a community in Muswell Hill that is much more open to the mixing of people with and without learning disabilities than the population at large. Their ethos of “with not for” ensures that those who are afraid of being patronised or judged instead find an environment in which they are not “othered” but equally valued, asked to serve as well as be served. As co-founders, Bernice and Celia have been central in all of this, while encouraging others to share in the leading of Wave.

The Reverend David Williams – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For outstanding work across two decades, ministering and witnessing to the families of sick and dying children.

David Williams joined Alder Hey Hospital in 1999, initially in a half-time post as Anglican Chaplain, and soon realised that the challenging role of ministering to the families of sick and dying children was one which God had equipped him for. Now the hospital's Head of Spiritual Care, David's twenty years in post have provided longevity and constancy, helping to offer faith and hope to those often at their most faithless and hopeless. Throughout his time in post, David has presided over countless heart-wrenching ceremonies, including well in excess of 100 funerals for children.

During Alder Hey's 2015 move to its new site, David was instrumental in instilling an inclusive, multi-faith ethos into the reimagined 'Treehouse' chaplaincy, evident through his insistence on the inclusion of a purpose-built ablutions room. Both staff and parents have often praised David's compassionate approach to other faiths, ensuring that the chaplaincy is a place of sanctuary for all those in their most desperate times.

The specialist nature of the work carried out by David was featured prominently in BBC2's 2012 series 'Chaplains: Angels of Mersey', where he spoke about the vital role of chaplaincy, and his belief in God's constant presence in situations of utter despair.

With the blessing of some of the countless families he has met, David has reflected on twenty years in this selfless ministry by writing and publishing a 12,000-word work, 'Spiritual Care During the Dying and Death of Children'. He has made this available to anybody, in the hope that it will help them to bring comfort to others who face this unimaginable grief.

The Reverend Canon Stephen Williams – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For an outstanding contribution and commitment to building relationships between Christians and Jews in Manchester.

Canon Stephen Williams is Vicar of Saint Gabriel’s Church in Prestwich and has been the Interfaith Advisor to the Bishop of Manchester since 2005, since when he has also acted as Secretary of Greater Manchester Faith Community Leaders. He is immensely highly regarded and trusted across different faith communities, owing to his extensive investment in interfaith relationships over many years.

Most noteworthy is his contribution to Christian-Jewish relations. Manchester has the largest Jewish community in the UK outside of London. Since 2005, Steve has chaired the Manchester branch of the Council of Christians and Jews. At the 2014 Manchester Jewish Community Awards he was acclaimed ‘Friend of the Community’ in recognition of his interfaith and communal work – this award is made to someone who is not Jewish, but who has helped and supported the Manchester Jewish community in an exceptional manner.

He has not only been active in local grassroots projects but is also regarded as one of the national experts regularly invited to bring his insights to seminars and teaching sessions related to Christian-Jewish dialogue. In March 2019, Steve supported the visit to Manchester of the Anglican Jewish Commission, a group that meets under the auspices of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel and the Archbishop of Canterbury. He was instrumental in ensuring exceptional hospitality and a memorable learning experience. Without Steve’s expertise this meeting would not have been possible. He has made a tremendous contribution.