

2021 Lambeth Awards – Compendium of Citations

Alphabetical by surname

Dave Bagley MBE – The Langton Award for Community Service

For outstanding Christian Social care, serving over 22,000 of the most vulnerable people in Bolton.

Dave Bagley has been the Chief Executive at Urban Outreach Bolton since September 1990. The Charity has celebrated 30 years of “binding up the broken-hearted and setting the captives free.”

Dave Bagley, now in his mid 50s, was adopted as a baby, having been left on the steps of Barnado’s. He was educated in Billericay, Essex, trained as a chef and, after being offered several good jobs, gave it all up and trained with Youth for Christ. As part of his training he was sent to Bolton.

In 1990 he and his wife Chris started Urban Outreach. Urban Outreach began by providing accommodation for homeless young people and then moved into further areas such as homelessness, winter shelters, outreach to sex workers, work with ex-offenders and in recent years has focused on food poverty, featuring innovative projects such as Christmas Dinner on Jesus.

He and his team of 350 volunteers provide critical support for over 22,000 people. He has developed significant networks and partnerships with Bolton Council, housing providers and local firms. Urban Outreach is the most significant ministry of Christian social action in Bolton and possibly Greater Manchester.

His whole ministry in church and society is outstanding in quality and creativity, supporting the most vulnerable people in society; he remains a truly humble (and funny) person, dependent on God in prayer and is motivated by his faith in Jesus Christ and his love for people.

Kerry Beaumont – The Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship

For outstanding service to music and worship at the cathedrals of St Davids, Ripon and Coventry, with particular reference at Coventry to outreach, recruitment and nurture of boy and girl choristers to create a cathedral choir with diversity at its heart.

During his tenure as Director of Music, first at St Davids and subsequently at Ripon Cathedral, Kerry Beaumont earned a reputation as an extraordinarily gifted organist and Master of the Choristers who possessed the ability, vision and passion to re-energise cathedral choirs encountering particular difficulties. There was much work to be

done on his arrival at Coventry Cathedral in 2006, with Chorister numbers at an all-time low. With no choir school, the zeal and energy with which he visited primary schools across the city to promote the idea that being a chorister would be fun, yielded wonderful results. He developed a systematic recruiting process at a huge personal expense of time, which he set aside at points throughout each year to keep new choristers coming into the Boys' Choir, especially. The esteem with which the choristers held him is shown by the high number of boy choristers who wanted to remain as Choral Scholars once their voices broke. Both the Boys' Choir and the Girls' Choir have gone from strength to strength with the FCM recognising the ethnic diversity which Kerry Beaumont has achieved through his outstanding outreach. The respect he gave each chorister from their earliest probationer days made them feel especially valued. They knew he believed in them and even the most reticent chorister proved their worth with his encouragement. He nurtured their Christian faith, taking time to question the choristers on the meaning of a word in a Psalm verse, in the midst of a rehearsal. With his quiet modesty it was always about God, about the music, but never about Kerry Beaumont.

Kerry Beaumont's dedication and devotion to his task as a committed Christian musician within the Anglican Choral tradition is simply remarkable in the context of Coventry: without a choir school, and with meagre financial resources, he produced wonders.

Isaac Borquaye, more commonly known as Guvna B – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For being an outstanding, faithful and vibrant witness to Jesus Christ using his gifts and the medium of recording, performance and video to proclaim the good news.

Isaac Borquaye was born in London in 1989 and is better known as Guvna B. He is a double MOBO Award winning rapper and author now living in south east London. He is highly regarded for his talent, his kindness and his witness to his Christian faith.

His album, everywhere + nowhere (2020), has been streamed over 10 million times and debuted at number 2 on the UK Hip Hop/Rap Albums Charts. It was also the UK's highest charting non-'explicit' rap album that year. His autobiographical sophomore book Unspoken: Toxic Masculinity and How I Faced the Man Within the Man (2021) became an Amazon bestseller. In it, he urges young people to reject the values of secular culture, urging them to be vulnerable with their struggles, compassionate towards others and revolution-makers.

Guvna B is widely considered an influential and important voice within grime and British hip-hop because of his inspiring and uplifting lyricism and his views on youth culture. He has appeared numerous times on Sky News, BBC, and Channel 4 to discuss

topics which affect young people from underprivileged communities, and how they can reach their full potential.

In 2020, he teamed up with the BBC to discuss the intersection of faith and music in 'Gospel Meets Hip-Hop.' He is a pundit on Sky Sports News show Good Morning Transfers and an ambassador for charities Tearfund, Power The Fight, and Resurgo. His contribution to witness amongst young people has been outstanding.

Dr John Bowen – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For his attractive articulation of the love of God for all people, with a particular heart for those who have not yet heard the name of Jesus, and for his mentoring and discipling of Christian leaders.

Dr John Bowen is an author, beloved Professor Emeritus of Evangelism, and retired Director of the Institute of Evangelism (1999-2016) at Wycliffe College, in the Toronto School of Theology, with many influential works to his name. Although that makes him esteemed, what makes him extraordinary is his faith, and the many varied expressions of its outworking.

John's long experience working with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, first in the UK and then in Canada (1973-1999), introducing young people to Jesus, has been foundational to his compelling and winsome evangelistic voice. He speaks as a loving interpreter of scripture, and one for whom God's love is real and active in his life. His words act as gentle hands that convey the hearer into God's waiting embrace. As a result, he has, over the years, sought to win for Christ those seemingly captive to an impermeable secular culture.

It is no exaggeration to say that John is an exceptional mentor and soul friend to a considerable number of Christian leaders across all generations, denominations, and countries. He is also the father of the church-planting and missional movement in the Canadian Anglican Church. John is himself a pioneer, warning for many years of the decline of the Western Church while envisioning the shape of the new thing that God is doing with the Church. John is always in the vanguard, encouraging leaders, both lay and ordained, to discern God's mission. His steadfast fidelity and selfless service to his parish, a local source of young leaders arising in part from his presence and influence, stand as a further testament to his Gospel witness.

The Most Reverend Danial Deng Bul – the Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For his outstanding ability to mobilise different religious, political and tribal groups for peace and reconciliation.

Archbishop Daniel Deng was appointed the chair of a High-Level Committee by H. E. Salva Kiir, the President of the Republic of South Sudan, to mediate peace and bring reconciliation between the government of South Sudan and rebels led by George Athor. Archbishop Daniel Deng risked his life and decided to go to the bush to meet George Athor, in order to convince him to accept peace and allow a referendum to be conducted peacefully for the sake of innocent South Sudanese citizens. Within a short period, Archbishop Daniel Deng managed to negotiate and convinced the two sides to accept peace. This peace in turn led to the peaceful and successful conduct of the referendum vote in South Sudan.

Archbishop Daniel Deng was appointed again in April 2013 to lead the National Reconciliation Committee. He travelled in the most dangerous parts of South Sudan to reconcile communities and tribes. This work resulted in various successful tribal and inter-communal conflict resolutions and reconciliation. He also made efforts to engage the leading rival political leaders of the country to reconcile with one another and bring peace to their suffering citizens.

Archbishop Daniel Deng has also from time to time travelled out of the country on peace missions and led an interfaith delegation to the UK to meet the Prime Minister Gordon Brown in 2010. He also led a team to meet the UN Secretary General, Ban Ki Moon in New York where he delivered two messages: "Let my People Choose" and "We came to Ring an Alarm Bell." His contribution to reconciliation within South Sudan and beyond has been truly outstanding.

Sir Christopher Clarke – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For his outstanding legal service to the Church of England, including his contribution to the successful outcome of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Commission on the relations between the Deaneries of Jersey and Guernsey and the rest of the Church of England.

Sir Christopher Clarke has served as a member of the Court of Ecclesiastical Causes Reserved which acts as the Appellate Court for the Church of England in matters of doctrine & ceremonial. The High Court Judges who sit on that august body are required to be practising members of the Church.

With his extensive experience as a former Judge of the Courts of Appeal in Guernsey and Jersey and Lord Justice of Appeal, Sir Christopher contributed an invaluable legal perspective to the Archbishop of Canterbury's Commission on the relations between the Deaneries of Jersey and Guernsey and the rest of the Church of England. As one of the Archbishop's Commissioners, Sir Christopher made a substantial contribution to the work of the Commission and to its Final Report. As a former member of the Court of Appeal in the Islands he gave invaluable guidance on the very particular legal regime obtaining in Jersey and Guernsey. At considerable personal cost, he was a diligent Commissioner whose professional expertise and good humour enhanced the

authority of the Commission and the successful implementation of its Final Report. The fact that he was so well received as a member of the Archbishop's Commission owes much to the regard with which he is held in both the Islands - not only in their respective legal systems but in the wider life of the Islands. The Bailiffs of both the Islands spoke warmly of Sir Christopher's legal mind as well as his ability to understand the nuance of difference between the UK & the Crown Territories.

The Revd Richard Coles – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For outstanding witness as an admired and popular Christian presence in the public arena.

The Reverend Richard Coles has and continues to have a multi-faceted career as musician, journalist, author, broadcaster and parish priest. Through his broadcasting, writing and musical career he has embodied an attractive, open, honest and welcomed Christian presence in the public arena for many years. As a founder member of The Communards he was a highly successful performer. Nowadays, as a weekly broadcaster on Radio 4 and Radio 2, a contributor on game shows and quizzes, and a best-selling author, he continues to capture the imagination of many who have little or no contact with the Church, and to show that clergy do not come in a 'one size fits all' model. His approach is not evangelistically to provide answers to people's questions so much as to demonstrate that a Christian priest can be significantly interested in people's lives, indeed, live a recognisably similar life to them, and help them see the uniqueness, fun and beauty in those lives. His success in straddling the worlds of the Church on the one hand and popular entertainment on the other make him something of a crossover artist, bringing together sections of society who might otherwise feel that they have little in common. He has never been embarrassed by his priesthood but has formed it into a unique and attractive ministry that has reached out to many and made him a not only valuable contributor to current public and popular culture but also a prominent and respected witness to the Gospel in action.

Pippa Cramer – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For her exceptional work in finding creative ways of bringing God's love to the over 65s.

Seeing a great need and opportunity for Holy Trinity, Claygate to witness particularly to 'seniors' in the parish, Pippa Cramer conceived the idea of Connections. Connections now involves over 200 elderly people, the majority of whom had no church background. It has involved a weekly gathering in the church with numerous engaging activities. Hospitality, kindness, dignity and respect are the key values that underpin its work. Pippa has gathered a huge team of volunteers to enable the church to minister effectively to many seniors. The fruit of this ministry has been that the highest age group seeking confirmation and even baptism at Holy Trinity are those over 65. Pippa has shown tireless care, commitment and creativity in this ministry. Determined to share her learning, Pippa ran a conference to encourage similar projects in churches

throughout the country. Archbishop Justin expressed the hope that every church would run a Connections project.

In March 2020, with the COVID lockdown, Pippa was stirred by the plight of so many who were now even further isolated. She gathered a coalition around her and Daily Hope was born, based around the “Hymns We Love” evangelistic series, specifically developed for Connections, which explores the Christian faith through well-known hymns. This free phone line was available before the end of April. By the beginning of March 2021, it had received over 400, 000 calls and had proved to be a lifeline for many elderly people who were not able to access online material but who, on their telephones, could join in prayers and hymns and hear the stories behind the hymns.

Pippa does all this because of her desire to see seniors hear and receive the good news of the love of Christ.

Charles George QC – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For his unique contribution to the application and development of ecclesiastical law.

Having taken a First in History at Oxford, Charles George began his working life as a history master at Eton but felt attracted to the Bar and was called by the Inner Temple in 1974. Having by the 1990s become a distinguished public and planning law silk, it was natural – given his commitment to the Church – that Charles should become increasingly involved in ecclesiastical law. He became Chancellor of the Diocese of Southwark in 1996, a role which he served with distinction until appointed Dean of the Arches and Auditor in 2009.

As an ecclesiastical advocate and judge he contributed to the development of ecclesiastical law, not least in the area of the alteration of listed church buildings, keeping in mind and maintaining the delicate balance between the adaptation of buildings for the purposes of the mission of the church and the duty to care for historic buildings.

Under his gentle but firm guidance, the faculty jurisdiction was simplified and the burdens it places on clergy and churchwardens reduced through radical de-regulation. It is thanks to Charles that both church people and those concerned with the national heritage have confidence in a system which allows the Church to control what changes can be made within its own buildings. During his tenure the mechanisms for the reporting and dissemination of ecclesiastical judgments were simplified.

In addition to his practice at the Bar, his service as a Recorder and as a Deputy High Court Judge, Charles has made a distinguished contribution to the work of General Synod and of its Committees. His interventions in debate were always judicious and persuasive. His support for younger members of the legal profession seeking to venture into the area of ecclesiastical law will be remembered; as will his support for mod-

ernising ways of working, and the development of professional training for ecclesiastical judges. He retired in June 2020 and will be missed by many as a wise counsellor. His contribution has been unique.

The Reverend Aidan Harker – The Lambeth Cross for Ecumenism

For his wholehearted, wide-ranging and sustained commitment to ecumenism.

Aidan Harker has given time and energy to ecumenical work for more than 60 years since he joined the Benedictine community at Nashdom in 1953. In particular, he fostered a relationship with the Cistercian Community at Vittorichiano, and with Chevetogne Abbey in Belgium and the Benedictines of Niederaltaich in Bavaria – all communities known for their commitment to ecumenical work. From its foundation, he has actively supported the work of the Anglican Centre in Rome. He was instrumental in collecting volumes to start the Centre's library. He has also built significant relationships with leading figures in the Eastern Orthodox churches and, in this country, with scholars and church leaders in the Baptist Federation, Methodist and United Reformed Churches. His particular commitment to unity with the Holy See led him to organise the publication of early commentaries on the Agreed Statements of the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission as they appeared in the 1970s, writing the commentary on the Agreed Statement on Authority himself. He collaborated with the Friars of the Atonement to organise a series of lectures on the Ten Propositions for Unity and the meaning of the Anglican Patrimony. He has maintained a lively interest in the ecumenical ministry of successive Archbishops of Canterbury and has been an active member of the Nikaeen Club for twenty-five years.

Elizabeth Harris-Sawczenko – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For outstanding work promoting Jewish-Christian dialogue in the UK, balanced and nuanced discussion of Israel-Palestine, the rights and diversity of Christians of Israel, and Arab-Israeli rights in Israel.

Elizabeth Harris-Sawczenko has a longstanding commitment to reconciliation. In her work for social justice at the New Israel Fund in Jerusalem and as a trustee of the Abraham Initiatives in the UK, she has contributed significantly to advocacy for the rights of Palestinian Israelis, both Christian and Muslim. During her tenure at the Council of Christians and Jews, Elizabeth broadened the work of CCJ, as well as introducing it to new audiences. With the same tenacity and courage, Elizabeth ensured that the ministry of CCJ has not shied away from tackling difficult conversations between Christians and Jews. She has overseen the publication of key resources that have enhanced the potential for mutually enriching relationships between Christians and Jews, and modelled interfaith encounters that embrace spirituality, politics, history and religious texts. Elizabeth broadened the impact of CCJ through a campus leadership programme for Christian and Jewish students that nurtures relations with those of all faiths and none and through the launch of a nationwide network for Jewish Rabbis and Christian Clergy. Elizabeth also raised the issue of persecution of Christians in the Middle

East within the UK Jewish community. Throughout all this work, Elizabeth's own Jewish faith and spirituality, and her curiosity about the faith and practices of Christians has been constant and evident to all. In 2020 Elizabeth left CCJ on a surer footing and with a legacy of strategic friendships that are testimony to her warmth and vision. Her contribution to Jewish-Christian relations has been outstanding.

Archbishop Colin Johnson – the Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For extraordinary efforts and leadership in sustaining communion through initiating ongoing dialogue amongst Bishops across the Anglican Communion – especially Canada, Africa, UK and the USA – following Lambeth 2008 through to 2020.

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Bruce Kent and Dr Valerie Flessati – the Lambeth Cross for Ecumenism

For exceptional, tireless and lifelong dedication to the Christian ecumenical search for peace, both individually and together.

Peace is one of three pillars of the ecumenical pilgrimage towards a healed world. Valerie Flessati and Bruce Kent chose spiritual warfare on all violence and war. Their passionate campaigning did not sit easily with ecclesiastical status, so Monsignor Kent felt that to rejoin the *laos*, the people of God, was his appropriate level of engagement. Was not their baptism into the Body of Christ the highest accolade? Marriage added the mutual support and inner strength which the struggle demands - and which love provides.

Bruce Kent's leadership of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) has inspired more than one generation. The fear of nuclear war has - mistakenly - waned. The threat remains. He affirms that Trident continues to shame us. Valerie provides organisational skill and intellectual challenge. After thirteen years leading Pax Christi, her doctoral thesis traced the history of the Catholic peace movement in Britain. Her *Waking the Sleeping Giant* is the story of Christian CND. She was an inspired university teacher. In the shade of her husband? By no means. Together, they are a powerhouse.

Bruce was spared the honour of prison. But not the bitter jibes of detractors: 'Go back to Moscow where you belong.' Those of his ilk would not have lasted long in Moscow then – or now. The wind in Rome has changed. Pope Francis has simply said that even the possession of nuclear weapons is a sin. Going beyond CND, this intrepid couple have launched MAW, the Movement to Abolish War. Crazy? Bruce calls it 'utopian realism.'

Professor Kwok Pui-lan – the Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship

For outstanding leadership and contribution to Asian Feminist and Post-Colonial Theology rooted in an Anglican ecclesiology.

Prof. Kwok is a remarkable individual who has brought a unique and much needed voice to Anglican theological thinking, particularly in America but also well beyond. She is Dean's Professor of Systematic Theology at Candler School of Theology at Emory University, USA. From Chinese roots, born in Hong Kong, she converted to Christianity as a teenager. Her Asian, female and Anglican identities are a key locus for her work. Her focus on exploring her own story, of developing new hermeneutics, has opened spaces for others whose stories were unseen and unheard.

An internationally known scholar, Kwok was president of the American Academy of Religion (AAR) in 2011, cofounded the network Pacific, Asian, North American Asian Women in Theology and Ministry, and has held leadership roles in the Association of Theological Schools and the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning. She has written or edited 22 books in English and Chinese. Her work has challenged traditional postcolonial and feminist thinking, pushing for the inclusion of non-white voices and narratives. She argues that "the most important contribution of postcolonial feminist theology will be to recapitulate the relation of theology and empire through the multiple lenses of gender, race, class, sexuality, religion, and so forth." The aim of her work is to create a theology that more accurately reflects the multiple levels of oppression that women in postcolonial contexts face.

In 2011, when elected President of the AAR, a position she ran for out of her desire to make more visible the presence of Asian women in theology and academia, she wrote, "As leaders, we have to bring the tribe along. Those of us who are pioneers have the responsibility of opening the door a little wider for others to come."

Rupert Lang, BMus, MA (Cantab) – The Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship

For more than forty years as an outstanding organist and choir director, Rupert Lang's innovative and beautiful compositions have enhanced the liturgy and mission of the Church and extended the reach of Canadian liturgical music to secular audiences around the world.

The son of an Anglican priest, Rupert Lang has elevated music at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver to become one of its core spiritual practices and offerings to the city. His integration of liturgy and music raises prayer to a level beyond words, assembling textures of text, phrasing, and organ registration so that music conveys theological meaning to singers and listeners alike. Rupert's music choice is always pastorally sensitive, and his own compositions both bring people to prayer and enable the entire congregation to grow in their own musicianship – his work *The Kontakion* is a prime example.

Rupert is especially sensitive to children in crisis and to issues facing Indigenous peoples; his compositions *Spirit of the Child* and *Children of the Earth* (with text from Buffy Sainte-Marie) elevate these concerns in deeply moving musical settings. His concern for the experience of children during the COVID-19 pandemic is reflected in a work based on thoughts and feelings expressed by the young singers in his Vancouver Children's Choir.

Rupert has led Christ Church Cathedral's choir to win the Church Choir category of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Choral Competition four times: in 1998, 2000, 2002 and 2006. In 2021 he was the Vancouver School of Theology's choice to receive an honorary Doctorate of Divinity. There is not a more highly regarded musician working in the Anglican Church of Canada today, nor one who has done more to bring sacred music into the secular awareness.

The Reverend Peter Laurence OAM – the Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship

For his achievements in making an Anglican education accessible for thousands of Australian families, through establishing and expanding a national network of low-fee Anglican schools; and for his dedication in representing Anglican schools nationally, including his leadership in the development of work on Anglican Identity in schools.

Peter Laurence is a driven individual in the pursuit of providing an accessible Anglican education for all. As Chief Executive Officer of the Anglican Schools Commission, Peter has led the growth and development of a network of low-fee, inclusive Anglican schools across Australia. The expansion of low-fee schools has made an Anglican education accessible to thousands of families who would otherwise be unable to access it. Peter has led the expansion since he joined the organisation in 2003, growing it from 6,451 students across six schools, to more than 14,000 students in 14 schools across three States of Australia in 2020.

Peter is the CEO of Anglican Schools Australia, the national peak body for more than 150 Anglican schools across Australia, passionately representing Anglican schools across industry and Government. Peter has been instrumental in leading the development of work on understanding Anglican identity in schools, convening a national forum of key education and Church representatives, and articulating the findings to children and adults through relevant and accessible resources. He was a key figure in supporting the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse and in engaging schools to join the Anglican Church of Australia's Redress Scheme.

Peter is an ordained priest in the Anglican Church, previously working as a teacher, Chaplain and Principal of Anglican schools. His mission is to fulfil the Gospel imperative to teach and live the faith and nurture the young by supporting, strengthening, and growing Anglican schools across the nation.

The late Archbishop Paolino Lukudu Loro – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For consistently demonstrating exceptional commitment to the defence of human rights and contributing to peace and ecumenism in South Sudan (1983-2019).

The late Rt. Revd. Paolino Lukudu Loro MCCJ, who died on 5 April 2021, was ordained Bishop of El Obeid in Rome by Pope Saint John Paul II in 1979, and on February 19 1983 he was appointed by the same Pope as the metropolitan Archbishop of Juba. He was then installed on July 31 1983. This coincided with the inception of the Sudan People's Liberation Movement/Army (SPLM/A), that fought against the Islamisation and Arabisation agenda of the successive Islamic regimes in Khartoum. Throughout the two decades of civil war (1983-2005), and up to his retirement in December 2019, the Archbishop Emeritus of Juba, as an individual and the president of the Sudan Catholic Bishops' Conference (SCBC), remained deeply committed to peace, with an outstanding voice in defence of human rights and the dignity of non-Muslims and people of African race in Sudan. He spoke out boldly and courageously against dehumanisation and any sort of abuse against non-Muslims, especially during the regime of former president Omar Hassan Al Bashir. He exhibited leadership in the face of eminent danger to his life. The Archbishop Emeritus also championed ecumenism and the unity of the Church under the Sudan Council of Churches (SCC) now South Sudan Council of Churches (SSCC). He rallied ecumenical effort for peace and reconciliation through advocacy and humanitarian service to those affected by war. He was renowned for his deep spirituality, humanity, wisdom, love for all people, and his ardent desire for peace. He commanded the respect and admiration of many people, irrespective of religious affiliations, race, tribe and gender.

Canon Rachel Mash – the Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For raising awareness of and the urgent need to implement the Fifth Mark of Mission in the Anglican Communion.

Working with the steering committee of the Anglican Communion Environmental Network, Dr Mash was instrumental in organising the first eco-bishops' conference at Volmoed. From this came the Good Friday statement 'The world is our host,' which had a huge impact on the Anglican Communion. A further eco-bishops of Africa conference led to 'An Urgent Cry for Ecological Justice; Reclaiming the Gospel Imperative for All Creation' and a call for climate change to be high on the agenda for Lambeth Conference. The Anglican Communion Environmental Network (ACEN) subsequently released a statement on Environmental Racism signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, nine other archbishops and over 60 Bishops.

Starting in the Anglican Church of South Africa (ACSA), she promoted the Season of Creation into a living liturgical season, resourcing it with excellent liturgical materials. On a Communion level she brought a resolution to the 2009 Anglican Consultative Council in New Zealand to celebrate a liturgical 'Season of Creation' as an integral part of the church's yearly pattern of worship and teaching. The Season of Creation has spread to a growing number of provinces. She is part of the steering committee for the Season of Creation ecumenical network with the Global Catholic Climate Movement, the World Council of Churches, the Lutheran World Federation and others.

The Green Anglicans Youth movement was started in ACSA and has since spread to Central Africa, Kenya, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Portugal. Perceiving that the environmental movement must be led by young people, she has consistently trained, empowered and believed in young people so that they are at the forefront of the movement.

The Reverend Dr Brendan McCarthy – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For outstanding work in his capacity as the Church of England's Medical Ethics, Health and Social Care Policy Adviser during the Covid-19 pandemic.

The Reverend Dr Brendan McCarthy is the Church of England's National Adviser on Medical Ethics and Health and Social Care policy, working as part of the Mission and Public Affairs department of the Archbishops' Council. He is a co-author of the book *At the End of the Day - Church of England Perspectives on End of Life Issues*. He had previously been a hospital chaplain for seven years and for 14 years he co-ordinated a community organisation that incorporated pastoral, social, and business outreach to the community.

He has worked tirelessly during the Covid-19 pandemic. His insights, knowledge and advice as Medical Ethics, Health and Social Care Policy Adviser have been essential in the Church of England's decision-making at the highest level. Dr McCarthy continued to be the lead at Church House on the 'Silver' level, triaging and collating work arising from the 'bronze' workstreams. He also (co)-led the bronze streams on public health input, church buildings and worship: pastoral guidance, and wellbeing of the church & communities.

The Revd Bassi Mirzania – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For her nearly 20 years' tireless and exceptional service as founding Chaplain to the Persian/Iranian community in Great Britain.

After more than 20 years' service in the social responsibility departments of the Dioceses of London and Guildford, Bassi sensed a call to leave paid employment to focus

on ministering to Iranians in the UK. Large numbers of Christians in the Persian community were turning to her for help with worship and training, discipling new converts and practical matters such as asylum applications.

Following ordination in 2004, reliant on a pension, small honorarium and expenses, she has since travelled the length and breadth of England to meet bishops, clergy and more than 5,000 Iranians; has spoken in more than 250 parish churches and many cathedrals; and has worked tirelessly pioneering ministry among the growing numbers of Iranians joining the Church of England. Bassi has played a significant, largely unrecognised, part in fostering and supporting the phenomenal growth in numbers of Iranians coming to Christ in the Church of England over the last two decades. As a result of her mentoring, support and campaigning there are now ordained Iranians in the Church of England and three bishops with episcopal oversight of ministry among the thousands of Iranians scattered across the Church of England.

Without any administrative support, she has replied to thousands of emails, phone calls and letters offering advice, information and prayer. She has translated baptism, marriage and funeral services into Farsi, officiated at baptisms and marriages, and led monthly Persian Fellowship meetings across the country. She has also provided expert evidence in asylum appeals and assisted clergy dealing with asylum seekers. Her solo efforts have been outstanding.

**The Reverend Omid Moludy – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness
For the outstanding role that he has played in evangelism and discipleship
amongst ethnically diverse communities.**

The Reverend Omid Moludy grew up in a Muslim family in Tehran. After his conversion he lived in Tehran for some years, working for Christian organisations, before having to flee in 2004, leaving behind nine house churches he had led, each with 20 to 30 members.

He began a Farsi speaking church in South Manchester, which was hosted in an Anglican church and in 2014 led this congregation to join the Church of England when 110 members were confirmed by the Bishop of Middleton.

Omid was ordained priest in 2014 and, in what is thought to be the first appointment of its kind in the Church of England, he became mission support priest for cultural diversity, supporting congregations with diverse languages and cultures in 2015.

Omid has not only built up the particular congregation of St Aphrahat, but has supported congregations across the Diocese in welcoming, bringing to faith and nurturing many from different cultural backgrounds. He has also developed with other members of his congregation a suite of training materials and books in Farsi to help churches with Baptism preparation and discipleship.

The effect of his advice and support has been transformational, giving many churches confidence and skills to welcome and disciple people from a range of languages and

backgrounds. This has led to a growing number of candidates for confirmation and also candidates for ordained and Reader ministry, enabling future sustainability.

Omid is playing an outstanding role as the Diocese and national Church seek to become more diverse and younger.

Esmé Page – The Langton Award for Community Service

For answering the call to provide holidays of hope to residents and firefighters who experienced the trauma and loss of the terrible fire in Grenfell Tower.

Esmé Page began with a single Facebook post less than a week after the Grenfell fire: “Imagine if we could put a Cornish holiday on the horizon of every Grenfell resident and firefighter family: a time to rest, a time to let our beautiful county bless these people and work its gentle magic.’ This harnessed a community: since then more than 450 people - Grenfell Tower survivors, bereaved, close neighbours or firefighters - have been on holiday to Cornwall, including a third of all survivors. The movement has garnered the support of more than 250 accommodation providers and 200+ other businesses have also pledged their help and support.

Esmé founded “Cornwall Hugs Grenfell” herself and running the movement became a full-time job. She said: “Every step of the way, this project has been practically supported by immense human kindness and teamwork, and it feels to me also divinely supported in every way.” What Esmé fails to mention is the herculean effort she has personally put into creating an endeavour of great humanity and compassion, which has touched the lives of hundreds of people and helped in some small way to heal the scars of a terrible tragedy. It has also been an immense blessing to the people of Cornwall.

And when Covid-19 meant the organisation had to put its holidays on hold, the network was repurposed in sourcing accommodation for care workers needing to live away from home in order to protect vulnerable family members. Esmé has performed outstanding community service.

Bishop Luke Lungile Pato – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For outstanding lifelong service to the Church and Society through Theological Education as well as in Ecumenical Relations.

Since Bishop Luke Lungile Pato’s consecration and installation as Bishop of Namibia in 2016, his leadership, theological acumen and pastoral approach have endeared him to the people of the Diocese, bringing stability to the Church in Namibia.

Previously, he had served in the Diocese of Johannesburg as Rector of the Parish of St Martin in the Veld Rosebank, and Rector of the School for Ministries in the Diocese. He spent many years at the South African Council of Churches (SACC) in Church and

Reconciliation Ministries following the work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, where he also built support with the Christian Church in the Palestinian Territories. He has also served in the Anglican Communion Anglican-Orthodox Commission. An internationalist, he has served as a university lecturer in Religious Studies and is a published scholar in African Theology and Theological Education.

After seven years as founding Rector of the College of the Transfiguration, where he established a new seminary for the church, set its norms and academic programmes and environment for priestly formation for the Anglican Church, the Archbishop of Cape Town invited him to serve as Provincial Executive Officer and for a while he was based at Bishops Court, the office of the Archbishop of Cape Town and Metropolitan of the Anglican Church of Southern Africa.

Bishop Pato is nominated in recognition of his outstanding and faithful ministry in the Church, especially his leadership and administrative skills in ground-breaking and difficult situations; his sensitive work as a reconciler and bridge-builder between Church and society; and his work for justice that linked the Church in South Africa with the Church in Palestine. He has rendered illustrious service and dedication to Church and society; in his ecumenical service on behalf of the Anglican Church; and in his work of peace, justice and reconciliation.

Bishop David Pytches – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For exceptional contributions to the renewal of the Church's capacity for evangelism and witness through the founding of the New Wine and Soul Survivor Christian festivals and the pioneering practice of church planting.

David Pytches, is a former SAMs mission partner, Bishop of Chile, Bolivia and Peru and Vicar of St Andrew's, Chorleywood. As a missionary bishop, David Pytches introduced charismatic renewal into what is now the Province of the Southern Cone, established a culture of church planting and embedded a commitment to the indigenisation of the clergy and enculturation of worship and church life. On his return to the Church of England, David applied these principles to the UK (and beyond) from his base in an English parish. Building on the foundation laid by John Perry, David deepened the charismatic life of St Andrew's through welcoming John Wimber to St Andrew's Chorleywood. The impact released the missional purpose of renewal in the Spirit, equipping ordinary Christians to exercise the gifts of the Holy Spirit to witness to the presence and power of the kingdom of God in present history.

As well as St Andrew's becoming a teaching base for ministry in the power of the Holy Spirit, this led to the founding, with his wife Mary Pytches, together with Barry and Mary Kissell, of the Christian festival New Wine in 1989, followed by the Soul Survivor Festival in 1993 with Mike Pilavachi. New Wine and Soul Survivor in all their forms have brought large numbers of people to faith, given encouragement to clergy, grown the confidence in ministry of lay people, renewed parishes in the Church of England

and congregations of other churches, inspired leaders throughout the Anglican Communion and assured charismatics of their place in the Church of England.

Reverend Professor Gina Radford – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For outstanding work providing medical advice for churches and the Church of England's senior leadership during the Covid-19 pandemic.

Professor Gina Radford has worked tirelessly during the Covid-19 pandemic. In 2013, she helped lead nationally on the public health response to Ebola and, in January 2015, was appointed as Deputy Chief Medical Officer (DCMO) for England. Having switched vocation from the public's physical and mental health provision to become an Anglican priest, in the Covid pandemic she was initially drawn back into her traditional field as a doctor, but found that her new calling was particularly suited to ministering to spiritual needs when also considering the sudden wider physical health symptoms which could result in long-term psychological changes. She has contributed significantly to advising on the Church of England's response to the pandemic. She co-authored the March 2020 CofE briefing paper 'COVID-19: Scientific and Medical Background,' hailed for its clarity, and is one of the (co-)leads of several of the CofE bronze streams, working on the two Covid-19 related strands: public health input and church buildings and worship: and pastoral guidance.

Understanding the physical, mental and spiritual needs, she is able to give balanced and well-informed advice. Her previous experience as DCMO for England, joined with her current role as Team Vicar in the Dart and Avon Mission Community, proved invaluable and made her particularly well placed to advise churches and senior leadership of the Church on medical matters.

Catriona Robertson – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For her outstanding contribution to interfaith relations, which has enriched and deepened relationships of trust between faiths at every level from grass roots to international.

Early in her career Catriona Robertson moved to Kolkata to join a community health project, looking at the impact of pharmaceutical marketing on those experiencing severe poverty and ensuring the provision of medicine for those suffering from leprosy, tuberculosis and malnutrition. In London she later coordinated crucial peace-building work following the shooting of Jean Charles de Menezes at Stockwell Tube Station by a police officer.

Her dedicated and creative approach to interfaith relations has a long history. She formed the Wandsworth Multi-Faith Network as part of Wandsworth Community Empowerment Network (WCEN). She then worked as Multi Faith Facilitator for WCEN,

still today a pioneering organisation with faith groups at its core. Around 1999 she co-founded the Clapham and Stockwell Faith Forum before becoming convener of the London Boroughs Faiths Network and Director of the Christian Muslim Forum (CMF). She also co-founded the European Network on Religion and Belief. Under her leadership the CMF grew into an influential and respected national forum. She brought in respected scholars and leaders from different traditions, ensured the voices of black and female Christians and Muslims were heard in all CMF discussions, raised its public profile and ensured a strong financial footing. Under her leadership the CMF developed a model of church-mosque twinning partnerships which has supported the development of strong local relationships between neighbouring churches and mosques across England. In February 2020 she moved to Iona to become Warden of Iona Abbey.

To each of these organisations she has brought her unique and powerful mix of relationship-building skills, risk-taking, imagination, vivacious energy and a joyful hope built on her deep Christian faith.

The Reverend Philip D Roderick – The Dunstan Award for Prayer and Spirituality

For his outstanding contribution to the development of contemplative prayer in the UK and abroad, by his vision and inspiration in founding and establishing the Quiet Garden Movement, the community of Contemplative Fire, and Hidden Houses of Prayer.

Philip Roderick is the Founder of the Quiet Garden Movement (1992), of Contemplative Fire (2004) and of Hidden Houses of Prayer (2010). In Quiet Garden, he has radiated his delight in the radical presence of God in community and nature by capturing the aspiration of many towards prayer in the stillness of a garden. He established a network of over 300 locations in households, churches and organisational settings around the world for prayer, silence and reflection, and for learning about Christian spirituality and creative expression.

Contemplative Fire, founded in 2004 in the Diocese of Oxford, became a fresh expression of church, building on Philip's vision to grow into a dispersed community around the country with its own rhythm of life, embracing prayer, study and action by "traveling light, dwelling deep." Intended to create a community of Christ at the edge, it holds a special place both as an Acknowledged Community of the Church of England as well as recognising the gifting of other faith communities.

A few years later, flowing out from his role both as Advisor in Spirituality for the Bishop of Sheffield, and from his year in a Russian Orthodox hermitage (in the UK in the early 1970s) Hidden Houses of Prayer was begun by Philip as an invisible network of people drawn to the practice of contemplative, creative and intercessory prayer in their own homes.

Ordained as an Anglican Priest in the Diocese of Bangor in 1981, Philip worked as a University Chaplain and Lecturer in Theology before becoming Principal of the Buckinghamshire Christian Training Scheme in the Diocese of Oxford. From this educational and networking base, he launched the Quiet Garden Movement. It was later, as a parish priest in Amersham on the Hill, Buckinghamshire, that he initiated Contemplative Fire.

His gifting, imagination and energy in establishing these foundations has greatly enriched the spiritual life of the country and extended Christian prayer and worship way beyond its traditional boundaries.

Dr Hilary Russell – The Langton Award for Community Service

For her exceptional work initiating and supporting the social justice ministry of the Church and the churches – particularly relating to sustainable and affordable food policy in Liverpool – over many decades.

Professor Hilary Russell, formerly Professor of Urban Policy at Liverpool John Moores University, is an advocate for social justice and activist as well as a gifted scholar and theological thinker. She is an example of a strong, grounded, ethical Liverpool civic leader whose faith in Christ marks her out as a person who seeks Kingdom justice here on earth as it is in heaven. Hilary is a generous and courageous leader who has mentored many and liberally shared her expertise with all. Her commitment to Liverpool Cathedral, her regular place of worship, extends beyond her tenure as a lay canon – most recently committing time to hosting significant ecumenical dialogue in a series of talks focused around the Encyclical Letter *Laudato Si'* of Pope Francis 'On Care for Our Common Home.' Her local commitment to the social justice work of the Diocese and Archdiocese of Liverpool was recognised with the first ecumenical Shepard-Worlock award for outstanding lifelong work in the Merseyside region. The present nomination indicates the value of honouring Hilary on a wider canvas.

Hilary is a humble woman who challenges injustice in ways that serve the common good. This is most evident in her work with Feeding Liverpool - where she leads the conversations around affordable and sustainable food policy; and as a trustee of Together Liverpool – which she served as Chair for many years and where she now represents the charity in local and national conversations concerning local issues, where she has made an outstanding contribution.

The Most Reverend Daniel Yinkah Sarfo – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For an outstanding and selfless contribution over 40 years to the life and witness of churches of the Anglican Communion, especially in the West Africa and specifically Ghana.

The Most Reverend Daniel Yinkah Sarfo has served the Church since his ordination to the priesthood in 1980. He started as Chaplain and teacher at the St Monica Training College, an Anglican Institution. He served as an Anglican Chaplain in the Ghana Armed Forces, rising to the rank of Major, until his honourable release when elected, consecrated and enthroned as the 3rd Diocesan Bishop of Kumasi in 1999.

He served tirelessly in this position until his election and installation as Archbishop of the Internal province of Ghana in the Church of the Province of West Africa in 2012, assuming office as the 10th Primate of CPWA upon the untimely death of his predecessor. In this office, he worked with other provincial bishops to secure funding for the building of a four-storey apartment block to generate income for the ministry of the Province. With bishops in the Council of Anglican Provinces in Africa (CAPA), he worked unstintingly in organising peer mentoring workshops in collaboration with Trinity Church, Wall Street, New York, across the various regions of the African Continent, as a way of generating income for the work and mission of the Church in Africa.

He has exhibited leadership also as a peacemaker, working when a Chaplain in the Ghana Armed Forces in peace-keeping missions in the Middle East, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

Archbishop Daniel's commitment to and support for the ministry and work of the Church in Africa go 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.

Mr Desmond Arnold Scott – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For his passion for social justice and working for people and communities to have the opportunity to attain their full potential.

Des has served the Church Army for almost 30 years, starting as a youth worker in charge of a youth project in London. Des grew up in Northern Ireland and came to London initially to study Theology. He also has a Postgraduate Diploma in Management and an MBA.

He has held the post of Deputy Chief Executive since 2012 and CEO since July 2019. He is highly regarded as the one who keeps the wheels turning in this Church of England mission agency. He has served the Church Army with everything he has – because he believes wholeheartedly in its vision: for everyone everywhere to encounter God's love, and be empowered to transform their communities through faith shared in words and action. He has brought his people skills, his organisational skills and his operational skills to bear with his energy, tenacity and faith to see change for the most marginalised people in society. This change is one which Des holds out as being made possible by Jesus Christ and those who are sent in his name. He has real passion for social justice and until recently, had direct oversight of the Marylebone Project, which offers refuge and hospitality both in the long and short term to 112 homeless women, delivering education, employment and training opportunities and meaningful activities

in order to support service users into independent living. His management also included the Amber Project in Cardiff, which provides services for young people who are struggling with self harm. Until the recent appointment of a Chief Operating Officer, Des held direct line management of many of the central team including Finance, HR and Services. Without fuss or self-promotion, he has quietly rendered exceptional witness to Christ through his work.

Hany Abadir Shafik – The Langton Award for Community Service

For his outstanding Christian contribution to health care in Egypt.

Dr Hany Shafik is a member of the Episcopal/Anglican Diocese of Egypt and an outstanding medical doctor (Consultant in Tropical Medicine and General Medicine). He committed his life to serve in the church hospitals, Harpur Memorial Hospital in Menouf and Sadat city. He is currently the director of Harpur Memorial hospital in Sadat city, having joined the medical staff there in 1989. He is characterised by the quality of care he provides to his patients. He is committed to provide holistic medical care as he tends to both the body and the soul of his patients. Dr Hany spares no effort to give the best possible care not only for the patients but also for their families. He spends time listening to them. The patients adore him. During the Covid-19 pandemic he spent a lot of time with the patients who were suffering. He put himself at risk more than any other doctor in the hospital, in order to do the best for his patients.

Another strength is that Dr. Hany is very keen to train younger doctors. One of them said of him that, “ he is a living Gospel.” Although he does not speak much about his faith, he lives it out in an amazing way. He is a living example of the saying attributed to St Francis: ‘Preach the Gospel at all times: when necessary, use words.’ His work and witness have been quietly outstanding.

Umesh Chander Sharma – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For his exceptionally committed civic service fostering good interfaith relationships, both locally and nationally.

For well over 30 years, Umesh Chander Sharma has actively worked across faith communities for the betterment of both locality and nation. A leading member of the Hindu community in Southall, Umesh continues to be Chair of Trustees of the Shree Ram Mandir. Involved in local politics as a councillor for twelve years, he subsequently became Mayor of Ealing. As a councillor on the Planning Committee he enthusiastically advocated for faith communities seeking to build or convert property into places of worship, using his casting vote as Chair to allow the Muslim community to establish a mosque. In the face of opposition from others, he has been a resolute and consistent champion of good interfaith relationships both within Southall and across the United Kingdom. Committed to civic engagement, he has actively participated as an Executive Committee member of Ealing Community and Police Consultative Group and as a magistrate since 1992. Governor of a leading local secondary school, he helped it

develop a strong representative base in the local community. It has been recognised as Outstanding by OFSTED.

Nationally, Umesh became Chair of the Hindu Council UK and provided inspiration and leadership in establishing it as a constructive and positive representative body for the Hindu community. In this role, Umesh was instrumental in convening a meeting of leading Hindus from across the United Kingdom, who furnished the Archbishop of Canterbury with a comprehensive and clear briefing before his major visit to India in 2019.

Umesh is a staunch supporter of honest, effective and sincere relations between different faith communities. He is unafraid to articulate uncomfortable truths but is a warm and generous host at his mandir in Southall and approachable and loving in his demeanour.

Caroline Spencer – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For exceptional service to Canterbury Diocese and the wider Church of England for over 36 years.

Caroline Spencer has given exceptional and unstinting service to the Diocese of Canterbury and Canterbury Cathedral in every level of synodical and cathedral governance for 36 years and more. She has passionately sought to develop mission and ministry so that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is able to change people's lives in all areas, rural and urban, rich and poor. Under her leadership the diocesan Licensed Ministries Framework was established and has been developed to be a vital and valued resource for all ministers. As a member of the Chapter of the Cathedral she has worked tirelessly to enhance its mission to the world as the Mother Church of the Anglican Communion. In particular, she has grown its safeguarding resource so that it is truly fit for purpose.

Her exceptional gifts have also been used at national level and through 20 years' service on General Synod she has been involved in drafting legislation in different areas but especially in the ordination of Women as Bishops. Her work as governor of Canterbury Christ Church University came at a time of rapid development in the university's reach and range of studies, thereby benefiting many young people now and in the future.

Caroline is a truly exceptional person who has served her community, diocese and national church in so many rich and varied ways. Above all, though, she has sought to do this in all humility and with a desire to show the love of Jesus to those whom she encounters, regardless of their background.

Ms Sarwat Tasneem – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation.

Sarwat has made outstanding contributions to deeper understandings across faith communities and been a pioneer of female, Shia Muslim engagement across communities.

In a discipline that is too often dominated by older, male voices, Sarwat has modelled leadership and a confident, rooted understanding of not only her own tradition but also the traditions of other communities. The breadth of her engagements testifies to her appreciation of the dynamic and complex nature of religious communities. These engagements have made Sarwat a trustworthy and authoritative interlocutor for other faith traditions. Sarwat has been unafraid to advocate for the freedoms and rights of other communities, as well as her own, with sensitivity and wisdom. Whilst Sarwat has brought a very necessary voice on behalf of women into the interfaith world and ensured that the faith traditions have contributed to issues such as mental health and social justice for example, she has held her own in wider strategic discourse in London, nationally, and internationally. She has represented and contributed to the exemplary work of the al-Khoei Foundation, which has been at the forefront of Shia dialogue and collaboration with other religious traditions for some years now and, given it an inclusive and dynamic approach, relevant to younger generations. Sarwat is an invaluable partner in discussions and collaborative action and has achieved her reputation and success by being able to negotiate a range of modes of engagement across dialogue, the common good, mutual advocacy, and representation of her own community. To that extent, she is a model of interfaith and reconciliation for our times.

The late Bishop Ellinah Wamukoya – The Langton Award for Community Service

For outstanding leadership in the area of sustainable development and Creation Care in the Diocese of Swaziland (Eswatini).

The late Bishop Ellinah Wamukoya was the first woman to be Bishop in Africa. As such she served her Diocese, the Province and the Anglican Communion in an outstanding manner. She integrated the care of creation into her theology, her teaching and her praxis, prioritising the environment at all levels.

In the Diocese of Swaziland (Eswatini), she was one of the first bishops to introduce the Season of Creation on a yearly basis. She instituted many successful environmental projects, the wattle tree project, seed distribution, the rocket stove initiative and the pig farming project. These have demonstrated sustainable development in a way which is healing the land. The Department of Environment has recognised the Diocese two years in a row for an Eco-award, and she was invited to preach at National World Environment day events.

On a Provincial level, she was the liaison bishop for the environment and oversaw the Greening of the Canons, divestment from fossil fuels, a commitment to banning of Styrofoam at church events and other environmental resolutions.

On a communion level, as chairperson of the Anglican Communion Environmental Network she spoke at Anglican Consultative Council in Lusaka on the Eucharist and

the Environment. She spoke at forums in Washington DC and was a facilitator for Trinity Church, Wall Street on sustainability for churches in Africa.

Bishop Ellinah was an active member of the Anglican Bishops in Dialogue consultations. These bishops, in the spirit of the Indaba process of Lambeth 2008, courageously took the risk to meet and listen to those with whom they have had profound disagreements. They met for over 10 years and grew in trust, mutual respect and understanding of their diverse contexts and common mission. In this, as in all she undertook, Bishop Ellinah made an outstanding contribution.