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Alphabetical Order

Charlie Arbuthnot – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For outstanding contribution to the Church of England in chairing the Archbishops' Commission on Housing, Church and Community

From 2019 to 2021 Charlie Arbuthnot served as the Chair of the Archbishops' Commission on Housing, Church and Community. He did an outstanding job in drawing together ten very capable and strong-minded Commissioners and enabling them to work together to produce a landmark report which will transform the Church of England's involvement in housing. Charlie blended together this team of theologians, housing academics, housing practitioners, clergy and others with great skill. He engaged with a wide range of people and organisations in the housing world across the UK, including major secular bodies such as the Duchy of Cornwall, Joseph Rowntree Foundation, Knight Frank and the National Housing Federation, as well as many church groups. He also engaged very sensitively yet firmly with government departments. He used his own experience in the housing world along with a profound Christian faith to enable the report to be a strong blend of expertise in the housing world, perceptive analysis of the housing crisis, some creative proposals for both church and nation, as well as being saturated with a distinctively Christian character. He showed great skill in a gracious and warm approach to people and yet a persistent and persuasive manner that helped to bring people on board. He also engaged a very constructive ongoing conversation with the Church Commissioners which has served to move forward the Church of England's ability to be a major actor in addressing the housing crisis in the nation.

The Right Reverend Victor Atta-Bafoe PhD DD - The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For outstanding lifelong service to the Church and Society through Theological Education and Ecumenical Relations

Starting as a Teaching Assistant at the St. Nicholas Seminary in Ghana, Bishop Atta-Bafoe obtained his Doctorate in Systematic Theology from the University of London, later becoming the Seminary's Dean and Canon Theologian of the Anglican Diocese of Cape Coast and the Internal Province of Ghana. He later chaired ANITAPAM, a Pan-African Think Tank promoting theological discourse and engagement among African theologians and theological education institutions. He served on the Inter-Anglican Theological and Doctrinal Commission of the Anglican Consultative Council (ACO), was a study leader during Lambeth 2008 and represented the Anglican Communion on the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches. He was a member of the Liturgical Commission of the Church of the Province of West Africa and served as an Executive Member of Anglican, Globalism and Ecumenism, Episcopal Divinity School (1990- 1992). He represented the ACO as a member of the Third Anglican Liturgical Consultation held in York, England and has been a member of the International Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission for Unity and Mission and of the Anglican Bishops in Dialogue and the Inter-Anglican Standing Commission on Unity, Faith and Order. He has been Vice-Chairman of the Anglican Church in Africa's Financial Sustainability Mentorship Programme. He was appointed to accompany Bishops and Spouses on pilgrimage to the Holy Land as part of the pre-Lambeth 2020 (2022) activities. Ecumenically, he has chaired the Board of Directors of Adisadel College, Academy of Christ the King, and the Governing Council of the St. Nicholas Seminary. Currently, he serves on the Republic of Ghana's Judiciary Council. He has written and contributed to a number of books and literary and scholarly publications, making critical contributions to theological education in Africa and across the Anglican Communion.

The Right Reverend Marinez Rosa dos Santos BASSOTTO – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For outstanding service to support the Communion's role in creation care and climate justice, lifting the voice of indigenous peoples

The Rt Revd Marinez Rosa dos Santos Bassotto is the Bishop of the Amazon in the Igreja Episcopal Anglicana do Brasil. Within Brazil and the wider Anglican Communion, she is a committed advocate for environmental justice and the rights of Indigenous people, sharing her insights into dynamics of environmental exploitation in deforestation and mining, calling for better governance and regulation and protection of indigenous peoples' land rights. In her role as Bishop of the Amazon, she speaks profoundly on the unique insights and vulnerabilities of Indigenous Amazonian peoples.

In 2020, Bishop Marinez co-led the ground-breaking initiative by the Anglican Indigenous Network, steering the creation of a video on Indigenous voices from the Amazon, bringing theological insights into their relationship with all creation and exposing the harm and injustice caused by commercial exploitation of the environment.

The video which Bishop Marinez created with the Amazon communities, along with the three other videos from the Anglican Indigenous Network, speak into the Communion and the wider world, highlighting the impact of world views on creation – for good or ill. A destructive but pervasive world view is extractive, seeing how nature can be exploited, whilst the Indigenous peoples' shared world view is relational, seeing humanity and all of creation as interdependent.

The vision from the Anglican Indigenous Network guided the Communion's input to the United Nations Environmental Assembly (UNEA) in 2021 and also shaped the Communion's strategy and position paper into the UN Climate Summit COP26.

Mrs Marion Dawson Carr - The Langton Award for Community Service

For outstanding lifelong service to the Church and society through humanitarian work and volunteerism

Marnie Dawson Carr has served the Anglican Church for over 40 years, during which time she has made an outstanding contribution to the humanitarian work of the Communion. Marnie headed the refugee and migration programs of the The Episcopal Church in the USA. She has served as a member of the board of directors of the Center for Migration Studies, the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale and the Episcopal Church Building Fund. She has served as a founding trustee of the Anglican Communion Fund, and as President of the board of St Paul's Within the Walls, the Episcopal church in Rome, Italy. She has championed the work of the Anglican Communion Office at the United Nations.

As a trustee of the Anglican Communion Fund, Marnie has worked very closely with the present Archbishop of Canterbury and his two predecessors since the 1990s. Marnie has personally been a very generous financial supporter of the Anglican Communion over many years.

The Reverend Stephen Dinsmore – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For his service as National Director of SOMA UK to many of the least visited and most vulnerable dioceses in the Anglican Communion

As National Director of Sharing Of Ministries Abroad (SOMA) from 2007 to 2021, and always at the invitation of the relevant diocesan bishop, Stephen Dinsmore has facilitated teams to lead renewal conferences in many of the least visited dioceses in the Anglican Communion. These conferences are always supported by teams of intercessors. He has negotiated the details of these with great wisdom and has shown the way by example, leading teams himself. Increasingly, during his time as Director, these teams have become multicultural. The conferences have been greatly valued, often resulting in requests for return visits and longer term relationships.

Through the years Stephen has established many relationships of trust, at a time when some of these bishops were disquieted about developments in the Church of England. He has exemplified SOMA's calling 'to care for the nervous system of the body of Christ'. He has achieved all of this with humility and with a very small team and minimal resources. His has been a quiet but outstanding contribution to the health of the Anglican Communion.

Dr Andrew Earis – The Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship

For extraordinary musical ministry during the pandemic, supporting the Church of England by sourcing and recording music for the weekly online services every week and curating selections of music suitable for use in local parishes' live or online services

Andrew Earis is a diligent, creative and prolific Director of Music at St Martin-in-the-Fields, where he produces a wide range of concerts and performances of the highest quality. He serves the Church more widely, and the general public, through his ministry in producing religious programming with the BBC, including Choral Evensong (BBC Radio 3) and Sunday Worship (BBC Radio 4).

At any time, he would be eligible for many accolades, but at this time in particular he must be commended for helping many hundreds of churches and thousands of worshippers to continue with musical ministry during the Covid lockdown. He has been extremely resourceful in compiling seasonally appropriate music available for churches in live or online services and he has sourced and recorded music for the Church of England's online services every week from the start of the pandemic. For many people, this has been a spiritual lifeline and has helped large numbers of people to maintain a devotional life of a kind during extreme physical and social constraints.

Andrew's skill and expertise, not only as a musical director but also as an enabler of worship, have transformed what the Church of England was able to offer during the pandemic more significantly than almost anyone else inside or outside the National Church Institutions. We owe him a huge debt of gratitude for his outstanding contribution.

Bonnie Evans-Hills – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For her decades-long passionate dedication to building interfaith relationships at local, national and international level for the sake of a better world

Bonnie Evans-Hills is a priest, writer and commentator who brings inter faith reconciliation and dialogue into every aspect of her work. She combines a delight in building friendship with a brave persistence in speaking out on injustice experienced by the vulnerable and powerless.

Following study in Iran in the 1980's Bonnie was drawn to promoting dialogue between Christianity and Shia Islam. Her interest in this area continued upon her return to the UK, and in 2002, with the support of the then Adviser on Interfaith Relations to the Archbishop's Council, organised a series of Anglican-Shia dialogues. In 2003, Bonnie then became Counsellor to the Bishop of Chichester on Inter Faith Relations. Since then she has continued to organise and speak at conferences, events and dialogues bringing leaders of different faiths together.

From 2005 Bonnie joined the Church of England Presence and Engagement Task Group which works to develop strategy and support for ministry in multi-faith contexts. She served for over 12 years. After training for ordination, Bonnie served her curacy in Leicester, combining it with the role of Bishop's Inter Faith Adviser. She then moved to the Diocese of St Albans for a dual role as Diocesan Inter Faith Adviser combined with being a rural parish priest. Bonnie subsequently made the move to the Scottish Episcopal Church and now sits on the Scottish Episcopal Church Inter Faith Relations Committee alongside being in charge of a Fife parish. She is on the Churches Together in Britain & Ireland Inter Faith Theological Advisory Group and the Network of Inter Faith European and North American Concerns (NIFENANC). She has also recently worked on the United Nations strategy for ending incitement to genocide. Her dedication to interfaith work has been outstanding.

Rt Rev Nathaniel Garang Anyieth, Bishop Emeritus of the Episcopal Diocese of Bor – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

During the 21 years of civil war in South Sudan, Bishop Nathaniel converted thousands to Christianity from amongst atheist and animist populations

Bishop Nathaniel's evangelism began with his ordination as a pastor in 1976 and his consecration as diocesan Bishop of Bor in 1984, targeting young people especially. Most boarding schools in the then Southern Sudan adopted evening prayers as a result. His evangelism led to the formation of active youth and Sunday school choirs in Kongor (known as KYSO) and Bor town respectively, and the opening of many churches. Bishop Nathaniel was forced to leave Bor town (his diocesan HQ) in 1985, narrowly escaping death with his entire family when his house in the church compound was attacked by Sudanese soldiers, resulting in the death of evangelist Jacob Akech Amol. Bishop Nathaniel then joined the Christians who were in the villages around Bor town and started his active free evangelistic work with the few pastors he had. Being in the middle of majority of non-believers triggered Bishop Nathaniel's growing hunger to convert them to Christianity through evangelism with the help of God. As he always says 'I was sent out from Bor town by God for a purpose - to share with you the word of God'. His hard work resulted in the greatest ever known revival in the whole of Southern Sudan, with conversion to Christianity in the thousands in 1991-1992. This revival spread to Greater Bahr-el-gazal area on the Western bank of the River Nile, where the churches multiplied, many pastors were ordained and the increasing number of congregations kept growing in size. This sustained and outstanding work of evangelism has been conducted without regard to the personal danger which Bishop Nathaniel has faced.

Ms Karen Gibson – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For the powerful witness of the Kingdom Choir to the love, faithfulness and joy of the Gospel across the world

In every way Karen Gibson qualifies for an award for worship but she especially deserves this Alphege award for Evangelism and Witness for the impact of her work. Karen is a choir conductor and workshop leader with London's 'The Kingdom Choir'. She is an astonishing tutor and possesses immense talent for drawing out the musical abilities of individuals to raise their voices together, but it is the reason behind this that is her true vocation. Karen has used every gift God has given her, and the gifts of every other who sings in her choirs.

She has been involved with vocal groups and choirs since 1993, conducting gospel workshops all over the UK and Europe as well as Nigeria, Japan, Zimbabwe, Rwanda and the United States.

Karen leads the choir humbly and prayerfully, working alongside others to present the Gospel in an accessible way. She did this most strikingly at the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge. She has also worked with many churches and organisations - for example at Thy Kingdom Come beacon events - to engage people in communicating gospel truths.

Karen's commitment to Evangelism and using her God-given abilities to lead and develop others in their faith - and show them to know the love of Jesus - continue to be outstanding.

Sir Mark Hedley – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For outstanding service to the diocese of Liverpool and the Anglican Church as a Chancellor and Lay Reader

Sir Mark Hedley's long and distinguished career has combined service to both the legal system and the Church of England. He practised as a barrister for many years in Liverpool, specialising in the law as it affected those at the bottom of the social hierarchy. After serving for 10 years as a Circuit Judge in that city, he became a Justice of the High Court from 2002 to 2013 where he was responsible for many notable and historic judgments. In parallel, since 1975 he has been a Reader in the Church of England. In 2002 he was appointed Chancellor of the Anglican Diocese of Liverpool and then in 2014 as Deputy President of Clergy Discipline Tribunals in the Church of England. He has now retired from those judicial roles.

As Chancellor and Deputy President his judgments, in the many cases over which he presided, reflected his commitment to both the law and social justice, and were always tempered with a deep pastoral concern for the individuals concerned. Most impressive of all, perhaps, is the fact that, with his wife and family, he lived for over 45 years in one of the most deprived areas of Liverpool. He has sought in every way to serve the parish and the deanery in which he lived. Over the years he has been involved in advising over pastoral reorganisation and has always earned the deepest respect of those he worked with, even when they disagreed.

His judgments have reflected fully the wisdom and the kindness of the God whom he has served so faithfully. No one could be more deserving of a Lambeth Award for his outstanding services both to the Church of England and to wider society.

Robert Jackson – The Langton Award for Community Service

For his outstanding leadership of a wide range of services that support some of the most vulnerable young people in the UK

Robert Jackson has served with The Children's Society for over 14 years, holding a variety of leadership positions, most recently Service Director for all work in the North of England. Rob has led a wide range of projects, supporting children living in poverty, or facing criminal or sexual exploitation, or battling with serious mental health issues. He has managed staff, and had to address the complexity of the issues in disadvantaged young peoples' lives. His patch stretched from Nottingham to Newcastle and he led hundreds of staff with extraordinary grace, generosity and calm. Rob balanced significant responsibility with a real rootedness in The Children's Society's vision to build a society for all children

Rob has a deep Christian faith, and whilst he is not a member of the Church of England, that faith has informed his leadership, his practice and his compassion for children in what is still known as The Church of England Children's Society. Rob has championed The Children's Society's work in the North of England, where his commitment latterly saw a brand new service open in Gateshead and Newcastle, providing mental health support for hundreds of children in schools there. Rob has been committed to encouraging the thousands of supporters in Church of England parishes, and has spoken in numerous churches and cathedrals in celebration events and Christingle services. He also has written in the press widely to highlight the issues faced by vulnerable young people.

He will be hugely missed and this award honours his incredible contribution to the work of The Children's Society. For a non-Anglican, it shows the Church of England's recognition for his outstanding work.

Mr Sanjay Jagatia – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For being a selfless religious visionary leader propagating peace, serving society through spiritual inspiration, and promoting interfaith engagement, cohesion, and dialogue in the UK and across the World

Brought up in humble beginnings, Sanjay Jagatia, of the Hindu organisation The Hindu Think Tank UK and the Coventry-based Charity Ekta Unity, has dedicated his life to giving back to society. The son of refugees who came from Uganda in the 1970s, he has made an outstanding contribution to interfaith understanding in the UK and across the world through his voluntary work. Sanjay's energy, courtesy and organisational ability have brought credibility to interfaith collaboration and are a tribute to his courage, his humanity, his wisdom, his capacity for friendship and the strength of his faith. Sanjay has personally been in the forefront of partnership working for the benefit of wider society and has worked behind the scenes to resolve conflicts, heal divisions and build relationships of mutual trust and respect amongst different cultures, faiths and religions. He has also travelled to other UK towns and cities to encourage local communities to develop and be part of interfaith groups in order to enhance mutual and fruitful dialogue. In addition, through his leadership, he has built excellent relationships and helped organise many interfaith activities, consultations and events and is an active contributor in the media, where he is often asked to provide quotes. Sanjay's influence and flair have seen him become a well-respected and admired citizen and ambassador of society. All the organisations that he is involved with have gained much needed awareness and support through his association with them. Sanjay is a selfless community worker and an unsung hero.

Declan Gerard Kelly – The Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship

For establishing the vision for, championing the approval of, and then delivering the realisation of, the new Lambeth Palace Library

Shortly after joining the NCIs in 2005, Declan Kelly was given the goal to create a single national library and archive for the Church of England. With the opening of the new Library in 2021, Declan delivered for the Church of England, for current and future Archbishops, and for church historians, an amazing educational and scholarly resource within an inspiring building.

Declan led the project throughout. It was built within budget (saving about £500k on the total approved budget) and on time (despite Covid) and immediately received much positive coverage in both the specialist architectural press and wider media.

Declan carefully oversaw the move of the library collections from their old locations in the Palace to the new library. This was an immensely challenging process that was achieved without any damage or loss. Declan also handled the closure of the Records Centre at the same time, migrating archives to the new library and other records to off-site storage. Finally, Declan brought the teams together to establish the new Library organisation.

Declan put heart and soul into this work, working long hours and with huge commitment and passion, as well as skill and expertise. The Library will be a valuable resource for the Church for generations to come and the present Archbishop is personally grateful to Declan for his outstanding achievement in taking this project from concept to splendid reality.

Ms Kaneez Khan MBE – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For outstanding commitment to building better community relations between people from different faith traditions

As Near Neighbours Coordinator for West Yorkshire, Kaneez has worked tirelessly to bring people from different faith communities together, building bridges across difference, in very challenging circumstances. Kaneez never shies away from discussing difficult issues head on: she hosted ‘Real People, Honest Talk’ conversations where communities came together to discuss honestly racism, domestic abuse, misogyny, issues on community cohesion and exploitation of young people.

During the Covid-19 pandemic Kaneez encouraged faith groups to work together to support vulnerable people. She successfully encouraged her local Muslim community (including halal supermarkets) to support the Food Bank run by the local Church. Kaneez continues to highlight the work and value of different faith communities. For Interfaith Week 2020 she travelled West Yorkshire interviewing different faith groups – resulting in 22 short films showing the valuable contribution of faith groups in the pandemic.

In her role, Kaneez has challenged traditional ways of working, to ensure that a diverse range of voices are heard and paid attention to. During the pandemic, Kaneez organised round tables that were attended by Government ministers, where members from Black and Minority Ethnic communities shared issues affecting them, particularly concerning the disproportionate impact of the virus and the lower take-up of vaccinations. This led directly to the Government investing money in programmes supporting these communities for Covid recovery and building up trust in the vaccine programme. Kaneez’s work has garnered national attention – in early 2020 Kaneez hosted an interactive workshop on the work of Near Neighbours attended by the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge. Her work has been quietly outstanding.

Revd Rana Youab Khan – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For his support of and service to the Anglican Communion and interfaith dialogue

The Revd Rana Youab Khan is an Anglican born and brought up in Pakistan. Rana Khan has been involved with interfaith relations, justice and peace activities, and prison ministry in Pakistan. Although he comes from a Christian family, he was educated in a madrasa (primary school) attached to a Mosque in Vehari, Pakistan. He served as advisor to the Bishop of Lahore on Inter Religious Relations. A lecturer in the Hebrew language at the Oriental College, University of Punjab, and was the first (Indian-Pakistani) ordained priest appointed to the faculty of the University of Punjab since its foundation in 1870. Revd Rana worked as the International Inter Faith Dialogues Assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Anglican Communion.

In 2017 as Rector and leader of St Catwg's Ministry Area he quickly established himself as the most influential leader of the group of ten churches in eight very different parishes, ranging from remote rural communities to a deprived former industrial area. He quickly assessed their varying needs and set about addressing them. In addition to this demanding role, he soon became Area Dean of the Greater Brecon Deanery and the Bishop of Swansea and Brecon's Officer for World Mission. In the latter capacity, he has strengthened the diocese's links with the Diocese of Ashanta Mampong in Ghana. Rana is also the Church in Wales Advisor on Inter-Religions Relations. On a wider canvas, he is Chair of the Church Mission Society's Asia Forum. He continues to advise Lambeth on issues related to Pakistan.

The Lay Canon Andrew Khoo LLB AKC – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For outstanding service to support the Communion's pandemic response, including through the Global Covid-19 Task Force

Canon Andrew Khoo has given outstanding service to the Anglican Communion during the pandemic, playing a leading role in the Covid-19 Global Task Force convened by the Anglican Alliance. This Task Force met 1-2 times a month throughout the pandemic, sharing learning across the Communion, identifying the emerging issues, and shaping a collective response. The Global Task Force supported the Anglican family of churches and agencies as they each respond in their own context to this public health crisis, with its related social and economic impacts, especially in the most vulnerable communities. This collaborative work built on international technical expertise, including Canon Andrew's own professional expertise as a lawyer and human rights advocate based in Malaysia.

As part of the Global Task Force, Canon Andrew helped to shape the global strategic response, which helped to sustain connections, share learning, promote mutual prayer and build solidarity and hope.

With his human rights focus, Canon Andrew quickly identified that the pandemic was uncovering and exacerbating inequalities within and between countries and gave close scrutiny to the emerging justice issues. He brought wisdom and experience from the East Asia perspective, and from his role as Chancellor of the Diocese of West Malaysia. He highlighted the specific vulnerabilities of marginalised groups, especially migrants, during the pandemic and identified how the Church could respond, both practically and through advocacy. Canon Andrew also served on many working groups throughout the pandemic, developing resources, including a Bible study series. He also contributed to a range of online consultations on issues ranging from global vaccine equity, frameworks for a global pandemic response, and advocacy on safe migration at this challenging time.

Mrs Claudette Kigeme – The Langton Award for Community Service

For outstanding work in one of the poorest countries of the world, Burundi, enabling over 78,000 people transform their lives

Claudette Kigeme has made an outstanding contribution in Burundi and well beyond. As national coordinator for the Mother's Union (MU) for over 20 years, Claudette co-created the MU literacy programme, using a participatory learning approach. By training and developing a team of 25 staff and 900 volunteer facilitators, she has empowered over 78,000 to use literacy to improve their lives, continuing this work through 5 years of internal conflict. She has trained trainers in 7 other MU Provinces (DRC, Ethiopia, Sudan, S Sudan, Malawi, Kenya, Uganda), and has extended the facilitated programme to savings and credit groups, and business skills training, becoming a certified Chalmers Institute trainer, in partnership with Five Talents and MU UK.

Passionate about women's empowerment and child protection, she has spoken at UN side events at Christian Solidarity Worldwide, and at the Anglican Consultative Council. She has been a board member for the Church Missionary Society Africa, and is part of the International Anglican Women's Network, and Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa Women's Core Group. She has engaged actively in Peace and Reconciliation, including working with the Lambeth team, and has also engaged in addressing health issues, including reproductive health and HIV/AIDS. She is humble and deeply spiritual, and believes in nurturing women through praying together and supporting one another to flourish and grow in all aspects of life. The way in which she leads her life by truly living her faith and putting it into action to help the vulnerable is an inspiration.

Geraldine Latty BA (Hons), ARSCM– The Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship

For her significant contribution to music in Christian worship, as a singer-songwriter, worship leader, choir director, teacher and recording artist

Geraldine Latty is a versatile encourager and enabler of those who use their musical gifts in worship, as well as making her own important contribution – as singer, songwriter and choral director – with passion and distinction. In her lectures for the London School of Theology, in her vocal coaching and mentoring of worship leaders, in her 'Sing Gospel' sessions for community choirs, she serves, develops and enriches the praises and prayers of the people of God. Her warmth, enthusiasm and love for Jesus shine through when she sings, whether in church, at Spring Harvest, as a soloist on BBC radio and TV, or in videos about new songs made with her husband, Carey Luce. Together they have released four CDs – supplying resources to help others learn and perform the material – in addition to Geraldine's earlier solo albums.

Geraldine's ability to encourage and equip young songwriters is remarkable. Her own songs (some published in Methodist and other resources) are biblically based and varied in expression: she does not shy away from the dark side of human existence, lamenting while exploring hope, as in her song 'Lord, you hear the cry of the widow weeping'.

During the restrictions on gathering for worship and choir rehearsals caused by Covid, Geraldine worked tirelessly to enable choirs to rehearse online, sharing her wisdom and practical skills by producing a guide, *First Steps to Running an Online Choir Rehearsal*. She continues to be a joyful inspiration to church musicians of many hues.

Suzanne Lawson – The Langton Award for Community Service

For outstanding lay leadership at every level of Anglican life and non-profit community service and volunteer administration

Suzanne Lawson has always contributed widely to church and society. A dedicated lay leader and skilled consultant in assisting groups to listen, plan and change, she is always curious and excited to engage with new people and ideas. She passionately lives the gospel values in her working life and her daily engagements as a disciple of Christ.

With an extensive background in non-profit governance and leadership throughout Canada, she has also served at every level of church life as an active volunteer and been an advocate and trainer for excellence in volunteer administration - especially within the Church, assisting parishes, dioceses and religious orders with volunteer management, Christian education and organizational planning.

At the diocesan level Suzanne has spearheaded planning processes and consultations. At the national level she has been a consultant to the Department of Philanthropy and was Executive Director of Program for the Church. She has served on General Synod committees and its Council. At the Anglican Communion level she chaired the Diocese of Toronto's Indaba group, meeting with Jamaica and Hong Kong. Her advocacy of Indaba has continued through networking and promoting conversations in the midst of differences. A lay member of the Anglican Consultative Council for three Council meetings, she proactively shares the Council's work across Canada through writing and speaking engagements.

Although Suzanne has retired from paid work, her energy and passion for healthy change, volunteer engagement and a vibrant church continue unabated. A passionate advocate for the voice of the laity in the councils of the Church, her exuberant joy in life and love for the Church are infectious!

The Most Reverend Mark MacDonald – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For outstanding service to support the Communion's role in creation care and climate justice, including the voice of Indigenous peoples

From his earliest days of ordained ministry Archbishop Mark MacDonald has lifted up the vision and voice of Indigenous peoples. As a bishop in The Episcopal Church (USA) he served the Navajo people and the Diocese of Alaska where he nurtured Indigenous ministry leadership. In 2007 he was selected as the first National Anglican Indigenous Bishop for the Anglican Church of Canada. Since then he has listened to, guided and led the Anglican Council of Indigenous Peoples as they have worked towards a self-governing Indigenous Church within the Anglican Church of Canada. ++Mark intentionally centres the work of Indigenous ministry around the gospel expressed through Indigenous spirituality. He is a highly respected speaker on Indigenous issues both locally and globally.

As one of the Anglican Communion's Eco-Bishops and a leader in the Anglican Indigenous Network, ++Mark highlights the profound insights, experience and spirituality of Indigenous peoples, seeing humanity and all creation in relationship. ++Mark has made an outstanding contribution in raising up the voices of Indigenous peoples on the environmental and climate crisis, with these communities facing the devastating impact on their lands and lives, which are so intimately bound with nature. He helped to create the series of Prophetic Indigenous Voices on the Planetary Crisis, focusing on the Arctic experience. ++Mark notably brought these prophetic insights to the UN Climate Summit COP26 which he attended in Glasgow, Scotland in November 2021.

Canon Delene Mark – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For outstanding service to support the Communion’s pandemic response, including through the Global Covid-19 Task Force

Canon Delene Mark has given outstanding service to the Anglican Communion during the pandemic, playing a leading role on the Covid-19 Global Task Force, convened by the Anglican Alliance. This Task Force has met 1-2 times a month throughout the pandemic, sharing learning across the Communion, identifying the emerging issues, and shaping a collective response. The Global Task Force has supported the Anglican family of churches and agencies as they each respond in their own context to this public health crisis, with its related social and economic impacts, especially in the most vulnerable communities. This collaborative work has built on international technical expertise, including Delene Mark’s own expertise in the development sector, in responding to the pandemic.

As part of the Global Task Force, Canon Delene helped to shape the global strategic response, which has helped to sustain connections, share learning, promote mutual prayer and build solidarity and hope across the Communion.

With her long experience in relief and community development, as Director of Hope Africa, the Province of Southern Africa’s development arm, Canon Delene has brought deep insights on how churches can respond effectively to the pandemic. Her particular contribution has been to identify how the pandemic was impacting on the poorest and more marginalised, including children and migrants. She provided guidance on how churches can safely maintain worship while also responding to human need, such as through community feeding initiatives. She has also played a key role in shaping advocacy on global vaccine equity. Above all, Canon Delene identified the key role for churches in sustaining hope.

Mr Adam Matthews – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England

For exceptional work to develop the Transition Pathway Initiative (TPI) bringing \$40 trillion of investable funds together in a global, asset-owner led initiative which assesses companies’ preparedness for the transition to a low carbon economy

In support of the Church of England’s determination to address the climate change emergency through managing its own investments, Adam Matthews, as Chief Responsible Investment Officer (CRIO) on the Church of England Pensions Board and as Chair of the Transition Pathway Initiative (TPI), performed extraordinary work in bringing together investable funds and companies to disclose transparently their progress towards net zero. Many people and organisations have tried to do this, but no-one has achieved the enormous scale and reach that TPI has delivered. With the support of the London Stock Exchange Group, London School of Economics & Political Science Grantham Research Institute, Environment Agency Pension Fund and others, this project has succeeded where many others have failed: bringing clear and accessible information to investors and shareholders so they can hold companies to account for their progress towards net zero.

Adam and his team have already succeeded in bringing 470 companies and \$40trillion of investable funds together, and are working towards scaling up to thousands of companies in the next few years. This is an unprecedented achievement, and will make net zero a mainstream expectation and feasible within our lifetime. It is hard to overstate the magnitude of this achievement, which constitutes a truly outstanding contribution to the Church’s role in tackling climate change.

Mrs Lucy Moore – The Alphege Award Evangelism & Witness

For the enormous impact of the gospel on the lives of children and families, through the ministry of Messy Church

Without Lucy Moore there would be no Messy Church. Since 2004 she has been instrumental in the conception, birth and continual growth of the reality of Messy Church. Now there are around 3,751 Messy Churches listed in over 30 countries.

This ministry, supported by BRF, has changed the Church and, as is the end of all of God's work in the Church, has transformed lives. At its heart Messy Church seeks to engage children and their families in exploring and participating in Christian faith, which it does in ways that are both profoundly accessible to these families and profoundly orthodox in following the example of Jesus and putting children at the centre. Through her outstanding creativity and imagination, her tenacity and insistence, Messy Church has brought faith to tens of thousands who were not engaging with more formal services and, in so doing, has transformed local churches as they receive the gifts of faith and hope that participating in God's work brings.

Lucy has always remained a hands-on practitioner, but has also written an enormous amount of resource material, entered into a significant amount of thinking and reflection on all that Messy Church reveals about ministry, the Church and evangelism and at every turn she has been true to the core vision of Messy Church and taken every opportunity to develop this ministry for the glory of God.

The gift of Messy Church is beyond measure. The Holy Spirit has used this vehicle to awaken children and their families to the love, joy and life of Jesus Christ in their own lives. It has changed lives and transformed the Church.

The Most Reverend Julio E Murray Thompson – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For outstanding service to support the Communion's role in creation care and climate justice

Archbishop Julio Murray has brought inspirational leadership to the Anglican Communion in living its Fifth Mark of Mission: to safeguard creation and renew the life of the Earth. ++Julio is Chair of the Anglican Communion Environment Network and the lead Primate on environmental issues. He has chaired the Communion's UN Climate Summit COP26 working group, planning the policy position and strategy for the Communion's engagement. He then led the official Anglican delegation to COP26 in Glasgow in October 2021. In the months leading up to COP26, ++Julio also participated in the Vatican-led dialogue between Faith and Science, resulting in their Joint Appeal by Global Faith Leaders and Scientists on St Francis' Day, 4 October 2021. In all these processes, ++Julio has shown exemplary leadership and vision, inspiring the churches, networks and agencies in connecting action on the environment and climate to the mission of the Anglican Communion and building understanding and collaboration between the discourses of faith and science. He demonstrates this leadership both through practical action to safeguard creation as well as global advocacy for environmental justice to renew the life of the earth.

Miss Patricia M Neill – the Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness

For her leadership of the global Alpha organisation, over 25 years, with the number of courses run each year growing from 200 to 35,000 during this period

Tricia Neill joined Alpha/Holy Trinity Brompton (HTB) in 1994 from a successful career at News International, where she was the director of their exhibitions division, and before that at Shell where she worked in the Middle East.

At Alpha/HTB – working closely with The Revd Nicky Gumbel – she took responsibility, amongst other things, for the growth of Alpha outside HTB. She became Executive Director (CEO) of Alpha International upon its formation as an independent charity in 2002. Under Tricia's leadership, the number of Alpha courses has grown from approximately 200 per year in the UK to 35,000 per year in over 100 countries, across all major Christian denominations, with over 25 million participants in total. In her role, she was responsible for over 450 staff in 50 legal entities around the world. She oversaw many innovations, which supported the development of the ministry, including the acclaimed Alpha Film Series.

In 2016, she stepped down as Executive Director (CEO), assuming the role of Global President. In this role, she continues to travel the world as an ambassador for Alpha – speaking at events, serving as a member of Alpha boards around the world, and growing the most important donor relationships. She remains a mentor and inspiration to Alpha staff everywhere, with no current intention to retire.

Nagulan Nesiah – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For outstanding service to support the Communion's pandemic response, including through the Global Covid-19 Task Force

Nagulan Nesiah has given outstanding service to the Anglican Communion during the pandemic, playing a leading role on the Covid-19 Global Task Force, convened by the Anglican Alliance. This Task Force has met 1-2 times a month throughout the pandemic, sharing learning across the Communion, identifying the emerging issues, and shaping a collective response. The Global Task Force has supported the Anglican family of churches and agencies as they each respond in their own context to this public health crisis, with its related social and economic impacts, especially in the most vulnerable communities. This collaborative work has built on international technical expertise, including Nagulan Nesiah's own expertise in the humanitarian sector, in responding to the pandemic.

As part of the Global Task Force, Nagulan helped to shape the global strategic response, which has helped to sustain connections, share learning, promote mutual prayer and build solidarity and hope across the Communion.

With his long experience in disaster response and risk reduction, as Senior Programme Officer with Episcopal Relief & Development, Nagulan has brought deep insights on how churches can respond effectively to the pandemic. His particular contribution has been to identify, in the context of Covid 19, ways to strengthen resilience, building on church and community assets. This work has also been supported in the Resilience Course which Nagulan has co-directed. The course has run online throughout the pandemic with over 150 participants from 43 countries, building a Communion-wide network of experts in disaster resilience.

The Reverend Barry Nichols – The Langton Award for Community Service

For outstanding lifelong service to the Church and wider society through volunteerism

Ordained in 1970, Barry Nichols served as a self-supporting priest in the Church of England Diocese of Southwark up until his retirement in 2020 when he moved to Chichester Diocese. That half century included 30 years as partner in the accounting firm Ernst & Young. Barry has used his financial skills to support the ministry of the Church of England (as Vice-Chair of what is now the Finance Panel of the Ministry Division), the Anglican Centre in Rome (as a Governor overseeing its finances) and of the Anglican Communion (as a founding trustee and Treasurer of the Anglican Communion Fund). Barry has served wider society in particular by leading a local charity in Kingston serving people with physical disabilities. As a trustee of the Anglican Communion Fund, Barry has worked very closely with the present Archbishop and his two predecessors since the 1990s. Through both his paid employment and especially his voluntary, unpaid service to the Church and society, Barry has demonstrated outstanding and exemplary dedication and service.

The Rt. Rev'd Professor Stephen Pickard – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For his significant service to the Anglican Communion as a theologian, teacher and bishop, and in particular in his service of the Inter-Anglican Theological and Doctrinal Commission and the Inter-Anglican Standing Commission on Unity, Faith and Order

Stephen Pickard's ministry has encompassed pastoral, theological and teaching work. It has also spread beyond his native Australia, taking him around the world and around the Anglican Communion. He has served in parochial and university appointments in Australia and England and as a bishop in the Diocese of Adelaide.

Latterly he has served as an assistant bishop in the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn alongside his role as a Professor of Theology and Executive Director of the Australian Centre for Christianity and Culture, Charles Sturt University. He has, over many years, been a significant contributor to the theological life of the Anglican Church of Australia, not least in the fields of mission and ecclesiology.

When the theological, doctrinal and ecumenical work of the Anglican Communion was gathered together under the Inter-Anglican Standing Commission on Unity, Faith and Order (IASCUFO), the Secretary General turned to Bishop Stephen to be a member of the Commission. He came to this after a term of office (2001-2007) on the Communion's Theological and Doctrinal Commission (IATDC). He served throughout IASCUFO's first phase (2009-2020) as Vice-Chair, taking over as Chair in 2018. IASCUFO produced a number of important texts on the identity of Anglicanism, on the nature of the church, on ecumenical relations and on the human person in relation to the creator.

From 2010 he served as a member of the Steering Group of TEAC (Theological Education in the Anglican Communion) being principle drafter of the report on Theological Education to the Anglican Consultative Council in 2012 (ACC15). In 2011 he was installed by the Archbishop of Canterbury as a Six Preacher of Canterbury Cathedral.

His contribution to the development of an understanding of Anglican theology, missiology and ecclesiology, to the theological life of the Communion and to the mission and ministry of the local church in the modern world has been outstanding.

The Right Reverend Dr Philip Poole DD – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For outstanding leadership and support of the Compass Rose Society, Princess Basma Centre, Jerusalem, and St. George's College, Jerusalem

In 2000, Bishop Poole became a member of the Compass Rose Society, became its secretary in 2021, served for a decade as its International President and was founding President of the Canadian CRS until 2019. He raised local chapters across North America, and through his world-wide networking, built bridges across the fractures and fault-lines of the Anglican Church.

Ordained in 1977, he was consecrated Bishop Suffragan of Toronto in 2005, serving as Area Bishop of York – Credit Valley until his retirement in 2016. He knows and loves the church but knows also that the church could and should be better than it is and is committed to help with that transformational project. As a parish priest, he built two new churches and launched innovative education, outreach and pastoral care programmes that tripled the congregation. More impressive than the structures and programmes themselves are the transformed lives of people with whom he has worked. As diocesan camp director in early ministry and later as a full-time school chaplain he played an important role in the formation of youth, always reminding them of their place in the wider world.

Vibrantly energetic, Philip Poole is passionate about God and about people. His parents introduced him, a child of the rectory, to prayer, stewardship, outreach, Bible study, mission, music, and worship. A prolific communicator and inveterate letter writer, he has provided outstanding leadership in the diocesan and national churches' stewardship and financial development work. A team builder, a faith builder, and a community builder, he is passionate about the Anglican Communion. Persuasive, encouraging, engaged and engaging, his mission is about not personal advantage but service of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Canon Vinay K Samuel – The Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship

For outstanding service in the field of theological education to prepare and train Church leaders in the Global South and beyond

Dr Vinay Samuel has been a force for transformation in the Anglican communion from South Asia to the USA. He established organisations for education, development and networks for biblically-based leadership inspired by Matthew 25:40 'whatever you do for the least of these you do for me'. Vinay sacrificed greatly to ensure that hundreds of thousands of people could access excellent education, vocational training and biblical-based seminaries. Those he mentored and taught continue to grow and work in South and Southeast Asia, Africa and beyond, with much impact in the countries where Christianity is a minority faith and faces hostility.

His contributions to the Christian world have been outstanding. Those who have come to a relationship with Christ through Vinay's commitment to holistic and transformational mission, testify to his witness of Christ through a sacrificial lifestyle and God's visionary and prophetic mission. He desires, even today, to secure the voice and witness of the Global South at the highest levels of the church and international organisations and continues to direct the agenda towards a biblically strong church that considers the realities of the weak and impoverished, who need the transformational power of Christ to move forward.

Vinay's chief partner has been his wife Colleen who has exemplified the work of transformation among the poorest people in India and has influenced many women internationally to address the needs of the most vulnerable women and children in our society.

Vinay continues to work in India with the Divya Shanthi Christian Association, St. James Academy, The Bridge Foundation (microenterprise banking); in the UK with The Oxford Centre for Religion and Public Life (PhD programmes for the Global South).

Dr Sally Smith – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For outstanding service to support the Communion's pandemic response, including through the Global Covid-19 Task Force

Dr Sally Smith has given outstanding service to the Anglican Communion during the pandemic, playing a leading role on the Covid-19 Global Task Force, convened by the Anglican Alliance. The Global Task Force has supported the Anglican family of churches and agencies as they each respond in their own context to this public health crisis, with its related social and economic impacts, especially in the most vulnerable communities. This collaborative work has built on international technical expertise, including Sally's own expertise in the role of faith in responding to pandemics.

As part of the Global Task Force, Sally led on shaping a strategic framework on how to support the Communion through the pandemic. This has served to build stronger connections to promote shared learning and access to technical knowledge. Dr Sally's background working with faith partners through UNAIDS on HIV and the World Health Organisation on Ebola and now Covid-19 have brought key health expertise to inform the Anglican response. Her specific contribution has been to highlight the importance of building a technical response on faith foundations and to analyse how the various structures of the Communion can be resourced to greatest effect in the pandemic response.

During this period, Sally identified with others the need to connect and mobilise health experts across the Communion. She has worked tirelessly to launch the Anglican Health and Community Network, along with the three Co-Convenors. This included a series of webinars across the Communion on Covid vaccines. In essence, Sally has served to help build strong technical and faith foundations to the Global Task Force's work in supporting the Communion's pandemic response.

Ruth Tetlow – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation

For her outstanding contribution to interfaith relations in Birmingham over four decades

Ruth Tetlow has been a Trustee of the Birmingham Council of Faiths since the 1980s and has been doing interfaith work longer than almost anyone else in Birmingham. She first came to interfaith dialogue through an interest in ecumenism and mission. She was Tutor for Interreligious Relations at the United College of the Ascension in Selly Oak, Birmingham for 8 years. She is a Trustee of Grassroots, an ecumenical Christian programme of community engagement with churches and other faith communities in Luton. Ruth, a natural teacher, taught English as a second language in Lancaster, Bulgaria and Birmingham.

In 2007 Ruth was part of a group that set up the Faith Encounter Programme. For 10 years she worked as Coordinator developing the Faith Guiding course, accredited by the Institute of Tourist Guiding. The aim is to train people of all faiths in Birmingham as Faith Guides, so that places of worship are better equipped to offer high quality educational visits. Since 2007 The Faith Encounter Programme has trained over 150 Faith Guides from different faith backgrounds. She has been Chair of Footsteps: Faiths for a Low Carbon Future since 2015, which brings faith groups in Birmingham together to respond to climate justice issues.

Through her various activities, Ruth Tetlow has made an outstanding contribution to reconciliation between different groups and to interfaith cooperation. She has been happily married for over 50 years to the Rev. Richard Tetlow, who shares many of her main concerns.

Paul Thaxter – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For his outstanding contribution to sustaining and strengthening the bonds of love and unity across the Anglican Communion

Paul Thaxter connects with contexts and cultures effortlessly. He has an insatiable interest in people and places, sharing the good news of Jesus with everyone he meets. He is deeply compassionate and often moved to tears, with a Christlike heart for the least, the last and the lost. Language is no barrier to him: whether talking to drug addicts in Salta (Argentina) with little or no Spanish, to practising his Urdu with street vendors or creating relationships with the Bishops in South America his love and care for others shines through. Paul has an immense global network of friends, brothers, sisters and partners in the gospel sustaining and strengthening the bonds of love across the Communion. Paul equips and empowers churches, communities and individuals across the Communion with the Five Marks of Mission. He has great wisdom and understanding, seeing to the heart of complex situations and recognising cultural paradigms. Paul is a prayerful and careful mission enabler, demonstrating creativity and innovativeness.

Paul has served on the Anglican Communion Fund Board and has connections with the Anglican Church in almost every corner of the world. Whilst visiting India in support of the CEO at CMS, he took the opportunity to meet with the leadership of the Church of South India, the Church of North India, the Mar Thoma Church, the Jacobite and Orthodox churches and smaller and independent churches. Paul has a heart for ecumenism and his ability to reach out and connect at all levels is unique.

Hon Dr Vesa V Viitaniemi – The Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship

For his outstanding, continuous efforts to support and develop education, especially in Africa

Dr. Vesa Viitaniemi has made an outstanding contribution to humanitarian projects in Finland, Russia, Estonia, Ethiopia, Ghana, South Africa and Tanzania for the last 30 years.

He has been the President of Finnish Businessmen Mission Union (FBMU) 2010-2016 and served as Board member of Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Mission (FELM) 2011-2017. He was also the Chairman of FELM's Financial Committee. He was nominated as first-ever Honorary Consul of Tanzania in Finland 2015. Viitaniemi was the Chairman of FBMU's 100-Years Chronicle Committee 2013-2020 and member of Saku Evangelical Lutheran Church Foundation in Estonia.

Since 2010 he has started charity projects with Iringa University in Tanzania, Kibaha Orphan Village and Tanzania Evangelical Church's ICT project. He has been Chairman of Anna-Liisa Pohjola Fund, which enabled Mekane Yesus's Management and Leadership College, Ethiopia to start Women's Masters degree education. FBMU has supported the Estonian Mission Centre's education programs. Viitaniemi has enabled continued support for entrepreneurship education for 5000 students in South-Africa as FBMU President, main supporter was Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Finland.

Vesa has had personal charity projects in Finland, Russia, Estonia, Tanzania and Ghana, like donations to Tallinn Children's Hospital, Kibaha Orphan Village, Scholarships for Gabriel Foundation's students, support to Bishop Mdegella Scholarship Fund in Tanzania and organizing donations for street kids in Vyborg, Russia.

Dr. Viitaniemi has personally organized educational visits for Tanzanian University leaders to Finland, in order to develop entrepreneurship education as remedy for high youth unemployment in Tanzania. Viitaniemi has established a seed-money Fund for students' startups with University of Iringa, starting from 2020. Soli Deo Gloria.

The Reverend Pauline Walker – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion

For almost 44 years of missionary endeavour in Sudan and South Sudan through which she stimulated the development and training of a new generation of Christian leaders, many of whom are bishops today

The Reverend Pauline Walker began her service as a CMS Mission Partner teaching in Juba Girls' Senior Secondary School in January 1978. While there she initiated Christian camps for secondary school students and the camps grew and spread, catalysing school and university Christian Unions and weekly Youth Bible Study Groups. Together these all had a significant influence on many of today's church leaders. In 1983 she moved into this growing work full time. Working with a Sudanese colleague she linked up with Scripture Union Africa and established Scripture Union Sudan. She developed further the discipleship and leadership training in the camps and CUs, encouraging and mentoring many who became future leaders. By 1988 the civil war made it too difficult to remain in Sudan and Pauline returned to England, where she was ordained. She subsequently rejoined CMS as Regional Manager for Sudan, making frequent trips into various and sometimes dangerous parts of Sudan during the remaining years of civil war to work closely with the Episcopal Church of Sudan to provide support, encouragement and training, including workshops for bishops and diocesan staff. When CMS-Africa was launched from Nairobi Pauline joined its team, taking into Sudan their excellent Samaritan Strategy programme (now called Transformational Leadership Training). When South Sudan became independent and a peace deal was signed Pauline was able to return to live in Juba and continue her work of encouraging the emergence of young and transformational leaders. She also serves as co-chair of the Church Association for Sudan and South Sudan.

The Reverend Dr George Westhaver – The Dunstan Award for Prayer and the Religious Life

For his outstanding service as Principal of Pusey House since 2013 and for keeping up the witness of the Church to the World before and through the pandemic

As the Principal of Pusey House, Dr Westhaver has reinvigorated the institution and made it once again a beacon in Oxford, faithful to its founders' vision of a place of worship, of learning and of spiritual guidance. Under his leadership, Pusey House is proving a powerful witness to the beauty and wealth of the liturgy of the Church of England. Dr Westhaver also offers spiritual leadership to the University and the wider community. As a priest, his attentive and benevolent presence ensures that learning and Christian love cohabit in this House. Dr Westhaver is also a keen advocate for the Catholic heritage of the Church of England. Through his dedication and his resolve to allow people to have access to the sacramental and spiritual nourishment of the Church of England in the midst of a global pandemic, Dr Westhaver has made sure that the doors of the Church remained as open as the sanitary conditions allowed. Far from retreating in his chamber, Dr Westhaver has gone out into the World and made sure that Christ's light could shine to all men through the ministry of Pusey House. Even today, this presence endures in real life, and over the Internet on Pusey House's YouTube channel and Facebook feed.

The Reverend Professor David Wilkinson – The Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship

For his outstanding contribution as a communicator and thinker, bringing together Science and Christian faith in full dialogue in the public square

David Wilkinson is a theologian, a former scientist, and a Methodist minister. He brings together the world of the academy and that of popular culture, not least as a long-standing contributor to BBC Radio 4's Thought for the Day. His pioneering leadership helped to establish ECLAS (Equipping Christian Leadership in an Age of Science) and is seen in his many books and articles, most recently (with David Hutchings) in *God, Stephen Hawking and the Multiverse: What Hawking Said and Why it Matters* (SPCK, 2020).

David's background is in theoretical astrophysics, with a PhD on the study of star formation, the chemical evolution of galaxies and terrestrial mass extinctions. He is a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, which brings him notable credibility in the scientific community. His other PhD is in Systematic Theology.

David makes the Christian faith intelligible and meaningful in an age of scepticism and apathy. This is seen in his appointment in 1999 as Fellow in Christian Apologetics at St John's College, Durham and later in his activities as Principal of St John's College, where the ECLAS project was born and continues to be nourished.

David is a brilliant communicator, whether speaking or writing. Although his greatest contribution remains at the interface of science and Christian faith, he has also written on spirituality in contemporary cinema, notably in *The Power of the Force: The Spirituality of the Star Wars Films* (Lion, 2000); on the Christian doctrine of Holiness; and on biblical understandings of Creation. He has made an outstanding contribution to reconciling the Christian and scientific world views in our time.