



**The Archbishop of Canterbury's Awards**

**Lambeth Palace**

**09 June 2017**

**Citations**

**in**

**Alphabetical Order**



*Please note that names appear in the form preferred by each recipient.*

**Agnes R M Abuom – The Lambeth Cross for Ecumenism**

**For her exceptional contribution to the Ecumenical Movement, for her work with the World Council of Churches and currently its Moderator.**

Before her unanimous election as Moderator of the World Council of Churches (WCC) on 8 November 2013, Dr Agnes Abuom had already had a long association with the Ecumenical Movement in Kenya and more widely in Africa.

She previously served on the WCC Executive Committee, representing the Anglican Church of Kenya. She was the Africa President for the WCC from 1999 to 2006. She has also been associated with the All Africa Conference of Churches (AACC) and was a co-president of the Religions for Peace and the National Council of Churches of Kenya (NCCCK). Dr Abuom was one of the trainers at the CAPA training of Bishops in Seychelles in 2013. She has also visited South Sudan as part of the WCC delegation to pursue peace.

Dr Abuom, a member of the Anglican Church of Kenya, is the first woman and the first African Moderator in the history of the World Council of Churches.

Dr Abuom is also a development consultant who has served Kenyan and international organizations coordinating social action programmes for religious and civil society across Africa. Her area of work includes economic justice, peace and reconciliation. She has also worked for the Province of the Anglican church of Kenya, mostly on national development issues. Her contribution in all of these fields has been consistently outstanding.

**Mr Ralph Allwood MBE – Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship**

**For services to choral music in the Church of England and especially for fostering musical education amongst disadvantaged children.**

Ralph Allwood was for 26 years the Director of Music at Eton College. He also directed the Eton Choral Courses which he founded in 1980, on which over 7,000 16-20 year olds have been students. He co-founded the Junior Choral courses in 2012 for children aged 8-15. The Rodolfus Choir, made up of the best singers from these courses, aged 16-25, was described as ‘unspeakably beautiful’ by Gramophone Magazine. He is also founder and conductor of Inner Voices, a

London youth chamber choir made up of singers from state schools, which has performed across London and on BBC Radios 3 and 4 and Classic FM.

Both the Rudolfus Choir and the Eton Choral Courses have had a profound impact on the standard of choral singing amongst young people and have ensured a steady supply of choral scholars of excellent standard at universities and colleges, as well as at many cathedrals.

He is a trustee of the Pimlico Musical Foundation, set up to help the many disadvantaged children in the area through music. The Foundation works with six local primary schools, with a 'bias to the poor', reaching approximately 400 children per year. Research shows that just eight weeks of musical training can significantly improve a child's perception, language and literacy skills, whilst also having a significant impact on their personal and social development. The Foundation provides these opportunities to disadvantaged children free of charge.

His wide-ranging contribution to excellence in choral singing amongst young people, both in the UK and abroad, has been outstanding.

### **The Reverend Joan Elizabeth Ashton – Langton Award for Community Service.**

#### **For outstanding work for the Community of Rotherham General Hospital as Coordinator of Chaplaincy work.**

As Coordinator of Chaplaincy Services at Rotherham General Hospital, The Reverend Joan Ashton has been the guide and support of many people of all faiths and none.

Joan's work as Coordinator of Chaplaincy Services since 2004 also covers Rotherham Hospice. She has organised Memorial Services for parents who have lost a baby, Carol and Choir singing over Christmas, weekly services broadcast to the outside world and any event she felt was necessary as part of patient care. At Christmas, Joan organised a Christmas meal for the many volunteers at the hospital, which she funded herself.

She also has taken part in fund-raising walks for the Hospice and other charities and enjoys singing in a joint choir organised by Rotherham Minster and Wickersley Church.

As she approached retirement she increasingly found her work as Co-Ordinator becoming more of a management role, resulting in less personal contact with patients and relatives. When her Assistant Chaplain announced his retirement, Joan offered to become Assistant and take a drop in salary.

During all this, Joan has suffered the death of her father, in the same hospital, and has also had an operation for cancer. She took very little time off to deal with this and carried on with her usual consideration and cheerfulness. The joy of her faith always shines out of her even when dealing with her own personal issues of illness and her father's death. Her faith is her mainstay in her life. She is an outstanding witness for Christ in Rotherham.

### **The Most Reverend Samuel Azariah - Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation.**

**For outstanding dedication to supporting and strengthening the work of women and young people in the Church of Pakistan, and for fostering ecumenical relations among Christians in Pakistan.**

Bishop Samuel Azariah first served as the Moderator of the Church of Pakistan from 1997 to 2002, and again from 2009 to the present. He also serves on the executive committee of the World Council of Churches.

Throughout this time, he has demonstrated dedication to supporting and strengthening the work of women and young people in the Church, his personal commitment to serving the Church in challenging circumstances and wise and pastoral leadership, privately (among his own church) and in public.

He has served as Moderator during a time of particularly intense difficulty for the Church in Pakistan, which was the target of terrorist attacks in Peshawar (2013) and Youhanabad (2015). In the face of such attacks, Bishop Samuel has consistently preached understanding and forgiveness. In his 2016 Christmas broadcast message he noted that an absence of love, trust, forgiveness and honesty prevented people from seeing the presence of God's positivity and that an over-emphasis on institutional religiosity had dampened efforts of love and unity amongst the people of different faiths and social groups in Pakistan. This had given fuel to religious extremism. The message of the birth of Jesus was that all equally stand guilty before the throne of God, in need of his mercy and

forgiveness, and that we need to humble ourselves to experience the Grace of God.

Throughout his periods of leadership, Bishop Samuel has contributed significantly to the wider Anglican Communion and in international ecumenism, as well as working for interfaith relations and understanding within Pakistan.

### **Vicky Beeching - Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship**

#### **For outstanding contributions to contemporary worship music.**

Vicky Beeching is a leading Christian singer-songwriter but also a writer, broadcaster and speaker with academic interests. After reading Theology at Oxford University, she developed her career as a singer-song-writer, moving to the USA in 2002 and remaining there for several years. Her support for gay marriage and her announcement in 2014 that she herself was gay led to rejection by some of her erstwhile followers but also brought her to prominence in the UK as a commentator on religious and social affairs. In 2013 she embarked on a PhD at Durham University, exploring how identity is affected by technology. She is a regular commentator on several UK radio and television channels and a frequent contributor to national newspapers. She also now addresses corporate clients on issues of diversity. Vicky's portfolio of work focuses on the theme of identity. One of her major interests is the intersection of Christianity and LGBT identity.

This award is for her major contribution to contemporary worship music. Her Christian songs, have become staples in churches around the globe. They have featured in the Top 100 iTunes chart and the Top 10 CCM chart and have featured on gold albums, while her lyrics have been translated into many languages. Her music has brought the Gospel message to many who would otherwise not have heard it. The Guardian called her "arguably the most influential Christian of her generation" for her progressive impact on the Church, and the Telegraph placed her in their "Top 100 Britons".

The impact of her songs on contemporary worship has been outstanding.

## **Zoë Elizabeth Bennett – the Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship**

**For her outstanding contribution to theological education in East Anglia and beyond.**

Zoë Bennett is Director of Postgraduate Studies for the Faculty of Arts, Law and Social Sciences at Anglia Ruskin University and Course Leader for Theology. She is a member of the International Academy of Practical Theology. For over twenty-five years she has been at the forefront of adult theological education in East Anglia, has pioneered innovative forms of pedagogy and created graduate courses in particular which have transformed the work of clergy and lay people alike in the region and now further afield.

Her career has been one of championing innovation in curriculum development, with two major graduate programmes, which are entirely her own creation, and a consultative role in the construction of a successful undergraduate programme. She has demonstrated experience, organisational and interpersonal skills, intellectual and creative interpretation, and empathetic ability, in ways which rightly earn her the respect, admiration and affection of her colleagues and students. She is naturally collaborative and has established an ethos of shared patterns of learning from which her students and colleagues invariably benefit. She is equally at home in systematic theology and in biblical exegesis.

For the last two decades she has engaged in inter-institutional administration and learning, in particular between the Cambridge Theological Federation and Anglia Ruskin University. There are few who understand better what it is to be employed by two institutions, to be responsible to several and successfully to broke relationships which produce top quality theological learning.

Zoë Bennett has made an outstanding contribution to theological education in the UK.

## **Canon Peter Nigel Edward Bruinvels – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England.**

**For sustained and outstanding work in support of the Church of England.**

Canon Peter Bruinvels, former MP for Leicester East, has served the Church of England in numerous ways at parish, deanery, diocesan and national level. He has served on General Synod since 1985 and as a Church Commissioner since

1992, sitting on a number of committees for both during his many years of active service. He is a former Director of the Church Army and has also worked for the British Legion. His church interests span the upkeep of cathedrals, being a lay canon of Guildford cathedral, legislative matters, governance, investments and the work of the Pastoral Committee of the Church Commissioners, where he serves as deputy chair.

The armed forces and education are close to his heart and he has sought actively to support both at local, regional and national level. The Church of England's commitment to education features largely in Peter's life in the time he has spent as a school governor at a number of Church of England schools and as an OFSTED inspector of Religious Education teaching, especially in Church of England and Roman Catholic schools. He has been a vocal supporter of the Armed Forces Corporate Covenant which looks to the church to provide spiritual, welfare and pastoral support to all members of the forces.

Peter Bruinvels has consistently been an ardent and energetic supporter of the Church of England at all levels and his contribution has been outstanding.

### **Abbot Stuart Burns – Dunstan Award for Prayer and the Religious Life.**

**For his outstanding contribution both to the Burford Community and its move to Mucknell Abbey and his wider involvement nationally in developing and supporting Fresh Expressions of the Religious Life.**

Abbot Stuart Burns spent the first twenty years of his ministry in parish and university chaplaincy contexts. Since 1989, as a member of the Order of St Benedict, he has followed a calling to the life of a religious, becoming Prior and subsequently Abbot of the Anglican Benedictine Community of men and women now at Mucknell Abbey.

Since he became Abbot in 2001 he has operated in a very consultative way, taking the Community through a whole series of major developments in their life. Without his energy and personal holiness the move to Mucknell and the development of the 'Alongsiders' programme, which allows those exploring a calling to the religious life to live in the Community for up to a year, might well not have happened. The 'Alongsiders' initiative has also served as a template for others but his influence on the development of the religious life extends far



beyond that. In the Diocese of Oxford the experimental Christian communities 'home' and 'MayBe' gained a great deal from his early interest and support. He has also provided wisdom for other Fresh Expressions exploring different forms of the Religious Life.

His is a quiet ministry, as perhaps befits someone being nominated for this award, but it is outstandingly effective.

### **Adrian Francis Chatfield – The Dunstan Award for Prayer and the Religious Life**

#### **For outstanding contributions to prayer and spiritual formation through the work of the Simeon Centre at Ridley Hall, Cambridge.**

Adrian Chatfield has served the Anglican Church in Trinidad and Tobago, South Africa and England since 1972. He has experience of parish ministry and theological education, having taught at St John's College, Nottingham, Wycliffe Hall, and Ridley Hall. For nine years from 2007 he directed and developed the Simeon Centre for Prayer and the Spiritual Life at Ridley Hall, established to nourish and further strengthen the spiritual life of the College, while at the same time resourcing the wider Church for faithful and prayerful discipleship. The Centre works alongside church leaders, dioceses, and congregations around the country, teaching and nurturing the disciplines of prayer, mentoring and spiritual direction. At the heart of Ridley, the Centre provides guidance, encouragement and training in prayer and spiritual formation for the whole community, and is involved in the teaching of Prayer and Spirituality in the Cambridge Theological Federation.

From its launch in 2007 the Simeon Centre grew into a resource which now nourishes the College's spiritual life, as well as offering a much wider teaching and accompanying ministry to the Cambridge Theological Federation, church leaders, dioceses, and congregations around the country, teaching and nurturing the disciplines of prayer, mentoring and spiritual direction. The Simeon Centre has put spirituality into the heart of theological teaching and learning. It was a brave venture which began with a very small staff, but in nine years, its influence has grown impressively. Adrian can take much of the credit for this.

**Dr Jane Clements – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation.**

**For her outstanding contribution to Christian-Jewish understanding and, especially, her leadership of the Council of Christians and Jews.**

Dr Jane Clements has been involved in Interfaith work for many years. Her first degree was a BD in Theology with Islam, her MA was in Hebrew and Jewish Studies and her PhD in Holocaust Education. From 1997-2008 she was Director of Programmes at the Council of Christians and Jews (CCJ), from 2008-2014 she was the Founder and Director of the Forum for Discussion of Israel and Palestine (FODIP) and from 2014-2016 she was overall Director of the CCJ, before becoming its first Research Fellow. She is a former trustee of the Holocaust Memorial Day Trust. She is also a member of the lay leadership team at St Edburg's Church, Bicester.

Through her time as Programmes Director and later as overall Director the CCJ launched many significant initiatives aiming to educate, promote social action and encourage dialogue around issues between the two faith communities in particular. These included campaigns to combat prejudice for all faith and vulnerable communities, a growing nationwide Campus Leadership programme, education about the Holocaust and antisemitism and the facilitation of meaningful dialogue between Christian and Jewish communities. On her retirement the CCJ Trustees stated that she had implemented their vision with energy and commitment. Her expertise in Jewish-Christian relations and in interfaith dialogue on Israel and Palestine had been valuable assets for the Council.

This award is made particularly for her sustained and outstanding contribution to Christian-Jewish relations and especially for her leadership of the CCJ.

**Mr Paul Dillingham – Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England.**

**For sustained and outstanding service to the Anglican Church in Finland.**

Paul Dillingham, who was a member of the Chapel Choir at Winchester College in the 1950s, first went to Finland in 1964 and has lived there permanently since the late 1960s. He has taught English language and culture, has translated Finnish books and programme notes into English and has co-authored textbooks. He

studied the piano and the organ in England, and has been church organist at the Anglican Church of St Nicholas in Helsinki for over forty years.

In addition to playing the organ and piano at regular services, which he has done without payment since 1971, he has organised services such as the Annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, usually held in Helsinki Cathedral, and has created choirs to sing on special occasions.

The Bishop of Europe has commented, “This award is most fitting as Mr Dillingham has served as organist and musician in St Nicholas’s Helsinki for decades. It is an isolated post in terms of Anglicanism – and one which has for the past 20 years been the shop-window to our ecumenical Church in Communion Partner the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland. The musical excellence which Mr Dillingham has maintained over the years, contributing to a fine and widely appreciated liturgy, has been a way to demonstrate to our partners something of the great tradition of the Church of England. St Nicholas’s is itself a very multinational congregation with members from the UK, USA, Canada, Kenya, Sudan, India, Ireland, Finland, and many other countries. The best of the musical traditions of all are incorporated into the Sunday liturgy through Mr Dillingham’s leadership.”

**Rt. Hon. Frank Field MP – Langton Award for Services to the Community.**

**For sustained and outstanding commitment to social welfare.**

Frank Field has a lifelong interest in health and social welfare. He has been the Member of Parliament for Birkenhead since 1979 and his declared parliamentary interests are poverty and income redistribution and church affairs. From 1997 to 1998, he served as the Minister of Welfare Reform, in June 2010 he was appointed by the coalition government to head an independent review into poverty and since 2015 he has chaired the Work and Pensions Select Committee. In October 2013 he co-established the All-Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) on Hunger and Food Poverty, which he went on to chair, and also chaired a parliamentary inquiry into hunger commissioned by the APPG which reported in December 2014. He later became the chair of trustees of Feeding Britain, a charitable organisation set up in October 2015 to implement the recommendations made by the APPG. In 2013 he was appointed by the Home Secretary to chair an Evidence Review to scope a new Modern Slavery Bill. He

then chaired the Joint Committee of Both Houses on the Draft Modern Slavery Bill in 2014, and the Bill was passed into law in 2015.

A practising Anglican, Frank Field is a former chairman of the Churches Conservation Trust, and a member of the General Synod. He is also a member of the Joint Parliamentary Ecclesiastical Committee. His faith has always informed his approach to public policy and legislation in social affairs in particular, where he has made an outstanding contribution.

### **William Fittall – the Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England.**

#### **For his outstanding and sustained contribution to the Church of England and to the Archbishops' Council in particular.**

William Fittall's arrival as General Secretary of the Archbishops' Council in 2002 introduced to Church House a tornado-like ability to pursue a dozen projects at once, a Stakhanovite work ethic and an intoxicating combination of intellect, wisdom and wry humour.

Archbishops, bishops and members of numerous Councils and Working Groups quickly came to rely on William's measured insights and judicious guidance – offered gently but with an intrinsic authority that almost invariably carried the day. A distinguished Civil Service career, including significant spells in the Northern Ireland Office, had prepared him well for the coalition-like politics, layered responsibilities and organisational complexities of the Church of England. He built an able and enthusiastic team of senior staff who knew they were understood, supported and trusted, even as he drove them hard.

Usually happiest when invisible to all but close colleagues and the Church's leadership, his appearances on the platform at Synod, often fielding the trickiest questions, allowed his insight and wit to be more widely appreciated. When Synod narrowly rejected the first legislation on Women in the Episcopate, his sense of personal responsibility led him to throw himself into revising the proposals and bringing the work to a rapid and acclaimed fruition.

His contribution had been outstanding. His whirlwind energies remain rooted in, and sustained by, a profound personal faith, commitment to the life of his parish church, his ministry as a Reader and his delight in playing the organ.

**Mr Philip Fletcher – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness.**

**For outstanding leadership in mission through his chairmanship of the Mission and Public Affairs Council.**

The Chair of the Mission and Public Affairs (MPA) Council can easily become caught up in the fast-moving activity in Public Affairs and, by default, leave evangelism and witness to the dioceses with just a little central support. Philip, over his five year tenure as Chair of MPA, has never taken his eye off the necessity of focussing on growth, on witness in the broadest sense and evangelism as an area where the National Church Institutions can help set the pace and the tone for the church as a whole.

He has enabled the staff team to see all their work as missional – the task in Public Affairs being always to present a Christian world view that stands out as a better way for people to live. He has challenged the Division constantly to think how best to encourage imaginative evangelism in dioceses and parishes, ensuring that decisions are based, as far as possible, on evidence of effectiveness, yet without stifling imagination and risk-taking. He has enabled the Division to be a key support for Renewal and Reform and to lead some key areas of work for Renewal and Reform and the Evangelism Task Group.

Philip has a deep understanding of the Church of England and has worked always to ensure that evangelism and witness are communicated as priorities for all parties and groupings. He is perhaps the finest embodiment of someone in a central church role who is trusted and admired across differences of churchmanship, etc, whilst being unequivocally committed to the programmes of the Archbishops, the Synod, and the Archbishops' Council.

**The Reverend John Glass – Lambeth Cross for Ecumenism.**

**For leading the Elim Pentecostal Church into new ecumenical relationships and for his commitment to Christian unity in evangelism.**

From 1999 until May 2016, Pastor John Glass was the General Superintendent of the Elim Pentecostal Church. Under his leadership, Elim has grown increasingly committed to building ecumenical relationships with other churches - significantly, including those which are not Pentecostal, among them the Church of England. He led Elim into membership of Churches Together in England

(CTE) in 2010 and showed a high level of openness and courage in relating to a wide range of churches. He has played a formative role in gathering the Pentecostal constituency and in strengthening the Pentecostal voice in CTE. He has also been a longstanding Council member of the Evangelical Alliance and in 2014 was appointed as its Chair.

He has also served on the Board of Reference for British Youth for Christ, and the Council of Reference for Transworld Radio and is a Patron of the Society for Protection of the Unborn Child. John's passion for evangelism has motivated him to reach out to other churches and Christians of other traditions.

John has published a number of books, including *Building Bigger People*, one theme of which is that we grow as we open ourselves to God and to other people – a theme he has exemplified in his ecumenical work. His contribution to ecumenism in particular has been outstanding.

### **Paul Hale – The Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship**

**For his distinguished service as Rector Chori and Cathedral Organist at Southwell Minster and as one of the UK's foremost organ consultants.**

Paul Hale has given Southwell Minster and the Diocese immense and devoted service over 27 years - an outworking of his own strong faith. In his time the Cathedral's musical tradition has been developed and enhanced, with generations of choristers, lay clerks and organ scholars benefiting from his expertise in conducting, playing and teaching. He founded the Southwell Minster Choral Association, the Minster Chorale and the Girls' Choir and established an annual St Cecilia concert. Such is the outstanding level of interest and support for music of the highest quality, which Paul has fostered, that Southwell now has an Annual Music Festival centred in the Minster.

Paul is an internationally respected choral conductor, working with the Royal School of Church Music (RSCM) for festivals, workshops and summer schools. An examiner for the Royal College of Organists, chairman of the RSCM Southwell and Nottinghamshire Area and organ advisor to the dioceses of Southwell and Nottingham and Lincoln, he was president of the Cathedral Organists 1999-2001, editor of the *International Organist's Review* 1992-2005 and consultant and author for *The New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians*. As one of the UK's foremost organ consultants, Paul has contributed

to the installation and renovation of important large instruments in cathedrals and churches and the design of new ones.

His Southwell Minster Choir and Organ recordings have been warmly received in the musical press and BBC Radio 3 regularly goes to Southwell Minster to record Choral Evensong. The Thomas Cranmer award is particularly apt given that at Southwell the Sunday Sung Eucharist and daily Evensong use the Book of Common Prayer.

### **Anne Harrison – The Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship**

**For her sustained and outstanding contribution to music in worship.**

Having studied music at Oxford University, Anne Harrison taught music in London before moving to the Cambridgeshire Fens, and then to Durham where, in the mid-1990s, she became Music Co-ordinator at St John's College with Cranmer Hall. This included time with ordinands, notably teaching a weekly 'Preparation for Worship' session with the liturgist, the late Michael Vasey. She was co-ordinating editor of the Royal School of Church Music's quarterly *Sunday by Sunday* for ten years until 2012, during which period she received an Honorary ARSCM and completed an MA in Music and Liturgy at Leeds University.

Anne has been active in both the local RSCM and the Diocesan Liturgical Committee – leading Taizé services in Durham Cathedral and helping to shape courses and conferences bringing together music and liturgy. Her two Grove Monographs – *Sing it Again: The Place of Short Songs in Worship* (W176) and *Recovering The Lord's Song: Getting Sung Scripture Back into Worship* (W198) highlight two of her key interests: repeated short songs in worship (especially from the Taizé and Iona Communities), and sung Scripture, such as her Benedictus setting, published in *Common Worship Daily Prayer*.

Anne chaired the Editorial Group for *Sing Praise* (2010) and was a member of the editorial team for *Ancient and Modern* (2013), both sub-titled *Hymns and Songs for Refreshing Worship*. She is a member of the Committee of the Hymn Society of Great Britain and Ireland and of the Group for the Renewal of Worship, and a trustee of the Song and Hymn Writers Foundation. She writes on music, hymnody and song for *Praxis News of Worship*. Her contribution has been outstanding.

## **Robert and Mary Hopkins – The Alphege Award for Evangelism and Witness**

### **For outstanding contributions to fresh expressions of church.**

The Reverend Robert and Mary Hopkins have quietly and gently changed the face of the Church of England. They are true pioneers who saw future possibilities before nearly anyone else in the church had an inkling of what needed to be done. Bob has been a non-stipendiary minister for 30 years and for 19 years he and Mary have led Anglican Church Planting Initiatives (ACPI). For 14 years they were also on the church leadership team in an urban priority area and then for eight years to 2004 they were on the leadership team of St Thomas's, Sheffield. From 2004 they have been part-time on the Fresh Expressions team. They also have responsibility for the work of developing a network of coaches to support those starting fresh expressions of church and are a link to emerging fresh expressions movements in some European countries.

Bob and Mary have a wide ministry of consultation and training in the areas of church planting, cell, cluster and other fresh expressions. They are also currently partnering with the Church Missionary Society for a mission movement. They are members of The Order of Mission.

Bob and Mary have worked together and travelled extensively. They have authored and edited many books and encouraged hundreds of lay and ordained ministers in pioneering ministry for the sake of the proclamation of the good news of Jesus. Their contribution to this work has been truly outstanding.

## **Professor Peter David Howdle – The Lambeth Cross for Ecumenism.**

### **For his outstanding contribution to Anglican-Methodist relations.**

Professor Peter Howdle, Emeritus Professor of Clinical Medicine in the University of Leeds, was vice-president of the Methodist Conference from 2002 to 2003. He was Consultant Gastroenterologist at St James's Hospital, Leeds and Professor of Clinical Education and subsequently Clinical Medicine at Leeds Medical School until 2009. He is a recognised expert and author on Coeliac disease, and has served as a consultant for the National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE).



Following the signing of an Anglican – Methodist Covenant between the Church of England and the Methodist Church, he was appointed by the Conference as Methodist co-chair of the Joint Implementation Commission (JIC), alongside the late Bishop Ian Cundy. In the first quinquennium as co-chairs, Peter and Bishop Ian steered the Commission in the publication of two interim reports and a final report (*Embracing the Covenant*) which addressed most of the issues identified in the Anglican-Methodist Common Statement and also considered the conditions necessary for the interchangeability of ministry between the two churches. Peter was then appointed to serve as co-chair for the second quinquennium with Bishop Christopher Cocksworth. It was very much down to Peter's commitment and vision for Anglican–Methodist reconciliation that the work of the JIC in the second quinquennium led to the current phase of work to bring about a real step change in Anglican – Methodist relations.

He continues to serve Anglican-Methodist relations in the Joint Faith and Order Ministry and Oversight Group, which is developing proposals for the interchangeability of ministry. His sustained contribution to this work has been outstanding.

### **The Reverend Timothy Hughes – Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship.**

#### **For his outstanding contribution to contemporary worship music.**

The Reverend Tim Hughes is a British worship leader and singer-songwriter. Formerly the Director of Worship at Holy Trinity Brompton, he has since been ordained as a minister in the Church of England and appointed Vicar of St Luke's, Gas Street Birmingham. He leads Worship Central, an international worship training and resource centre.

Hughes began his music career in 1997, when he was invited by Mike Pilavachi to lead worship at a Soul Survivor festival. After the departure of Matt Redman from the Soul Survivor Watford Church, Tim succeeded him there as Worship Pastor. In 2005, he moved to Holy Trinity Brompton, where he became the Director of Worship. He has written and produced a number of albums, and his worship songs have become classics in many charismatic congregations and beyond. Some of his most famous songs include *Here I am to worship (Light of the world)*, *Beautiful one*, *Counting on your name* and *Happy Day*. The album *Here I Am to Worship*, released in 2001, introduced the worship songs *Jesus, You*

*Alone* and *Here I Am to Worship* which won the Dove Award of the Gospel Music Association (GMA) of the United States. Both songs have become world-renowned worship anthems.

His lyrics are shaped by a deep experience of renewal as well as strong biblical references. His songs have clearly succeeded in his stated aim, on moving to Birmingham, of reaching young people, students and families – those, in short, who might otherwise not hear the Gospel message. His contribution in this respect has been outstanding.

### **The Most Revd Dr Dr hc Antje Jackelén DD – The Lambeth Cross for Ecumenism**

**For her services to ecumenism - especially her leadership in addressing human, theological and social issues in partnership and dialogue.**

Dr Antje Jackelén was elected as the first woman Archbishop of Uppsala and Sweden in 2014. She was a guest of the Archbishops at the July 2015 session of the General Synod of the Church of England, when her speech made a big impact on members. In the short time that she has been Archbishop she has led the Swedish Church to work ecumenically on major human and social issues, including the care of migrants and refugees, climate change and the interface of the Church with secularism.

In 2015 she made a historic visit to the Vatican, and was the first woman primate to meet Pope Francis. On October 31<sup>st</sup> 2016 she welcomed Pope Francis to Sweden for a service in Lund to mark the joint Lutheran-Roman Catholic Commemoration of 500 years of Reformation – which was a significant moment in Lutheran-Roman Catholic relations.

Dr Jackelén's academic career was in the area of the dialogue between Science and Theology. She was director of the Zygon Center in Chicago until 2007, prior to being made Bishop of Lund, and was President of the European Society for the Study of Science and Theology until 2014. She is also a member of the Lutheran World Federation Council, and serves on the Committee for Theology and Ecumenical Relations. Throughout her ministry she has shown outstanding commitment to ecumenism in addressing human, theological and social issues in partnership and dialogue.

## **Metropolitan Kallistos of Diokleia – The Lambeth Cross for Ecumenism**

**For his outstanding contribution to Anglican-Orthodox theological dialogue.**

The Most Reverend Kallistos, Metropolitan of Diokleia, is a highly respected and influential Orthodox Theologian, both within Orthodoxy and in the ecumenical world. As Spalding lecturer at Oxford University, he has taught generations of students, from Orthodox, Anglican and other Christian traditions. His writings and lectures have helped many to understand and appreciate the theological and spiritual riches of the Orthodox Church. He has participated generously in many ecumenical meetings, dialogues and conferences, not only with Anglicans, but also with the Roman Catholic Church (as a member of the international Catholic-Orthodox dialogue), and Pentecostals. He was the Orthodox observer at the Lambeth Conference in 2008, and from 2009 to 2016 co-chaired the Anglican-Orthodox International Theological Dialogue, which in 2015 produced the agreed text ‘In the Image and Likeness of God: A Hope-Filled Anthropology’. This text celebrates what Anglicans and Orthodox can say together about the human person and lays the foundation for the challenging task of examining the practical consequences that follow from these theological principles.

Metropolitan Kallistos has guided the dialogue with wisdom, generosity and commitment, exemplifying his own understanding of theology as, *“a work in progress, always an unfinished programme; however eloquent we are as theologians, we never express more than a small part of the truth.”* Metropolitan Kallistos retired as Co-Chair of the International Dialogue at the end of 2016. He is passing on an unfinished work, but, owing greatly to his outstanding personal contribution, one that has direction and a clear focus.

**Jane Kennedy – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England.**

**For outstanding conservation work, including supervision of major projects, at Ely Cathedral, Newcastle Cathedral and Christ Church, Oxford.**

Jane Kennedy has contributed significantly to the preservation of three English Cathedrals (Ely, Newcastle and Christ Church, Oxford) since 1994.

As Surveyor to the Fabric at Ely, she has overseen the design of a processional way where a lost medieval structure once stood, and designed the reflooring of the Lady Chapel following the installation of underfloor heating. She is currently

leading discussion of a masterplan which will improve visitor access to the Cathedral and integrate it better with its surroundings in the heart of the city.

Her work at Newcastle has resulted in a re-ordering scheme and another re-ordering project is in progress at Christ Church in Oxford. Jane has also acted as consultant architect for the refurbishment of Selby Abbey and for a number of parish churches, small and large. She has worked on cathedral conservation for two Roman Catholic Dioceses.

Beyond the Church, she has been involved in conservation work at Stowe House (Bucks) since 1999 and the re-presentation of Kew Palace since 2004. She was an English Heritage Commissioner from 2006-2014.

Jane believes that churches, large and small, are to be worshipped in, and in a way that is imaginative and conducive to community-building. Her approach to their sensitive conservation has always been to enable this. Her contribution to conservation work in church buildings has been outstanding.

### **The Reverend Canon Dr George W. Lings M.Litt – The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England.**

#### **For leading significant research into church growth and planting which has had a long lasting effect on dioceses across the Church of England.**

For 16 years George Lings has been the Director of Church Army's Research Unit and over this period has become one of the leading experts on the development of fresh expressions of church and church planting in Europe, if not the world. George began in 2002 to write *Encounters on the Edge*, outlining what he was seeing God doing on the margins and edges of the church. His work led to his appointment to the Synod Working Party, chaired by Bishop Graham Cray, which produced the seminal report *Mission Shaped Church*. George not only wrote a significant part of the report, but travelled the length and breadth of the Church of England to inspire dioceses and senior staff to take risks in church planting.

For the past three years George has led the Church Commissioners' research into fresh expressions of church, surveying every single fresh expression in a third of English dioceses. He has presented his clear and compelling evidence to diocesan senior staffs across the land, and many bishops have changed diocesan policy as

a result. George identified the emerging “lay lay” leaders who account for most of the fresh expression growth and has worked with a number of dioceses to develop their strategies to raise up more pioneers and evangelists.

George has been a leading thinker helping the Messy Church movement, and is also a resource to theological colleges helping inspire the next generation of clergy.

George has made an unparalleled contribution to the Church of England and its future health.

### **The Reverend Dr Jeremy Morris – the Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship**

**For outstanding contributions as a teacher, scholar, and nurturer of the desire to learn, which have influenced the next generation of ordinands and enhanced the Church of England’s self-understanding.**

Jeremy Morris has served as Vice-Principal of Westcott House, Dean of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, Dean of King’s College, Cambridge, and now Master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He has been an inspirational teacher and former of ordinands, a sought-after supervisor of Church History candidates, and an unusually priestly Dean of Chapel in two Colleges, ministering to diverse communities, not universally sympathetic to Christianity.

As an ecumenist, he has participated in the Faith and Order Advisory Group and continues as one of the PORENE Network, bringing together the Churches of the Porvoo Community. He is Director of the Archbishops’ Examination in Theology, responsible for the selection, progress and nurture of candidates taking higher research degrees in theologically-related subjects.

A Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, his academic interests include modern European church history, Anglican theology and ecclesiology, the ecumenical movement, and arguments about religion and secularization. Despite the demands placed upon him, now as a Head of House, he writes and publishes prolifically (Religion and Urban Change: Croydon 1840–1914, 1993; (ed with N. Sagovsky) The Unity We Have and the Unity We Seek, 2003; F. D. Maurice and the Crisis of Christian Authority, 2005; The Church in the Modern Age, 2007; (ed with D. Dormor) An Acceptable Sacrifice?: Homosexuality and the Church, 2007; To

Build Christ's Kingdom: an F. D. Maurice reader, 2007), contributing articles to journals including Anglican Historical Review, Historical Journal, Journal of Ecclesiastical History, and Theology. He is an editor of a forthcoming multi-volume history of the Anglican Church for Oxford University Press.

His contribution towards theological and wider education and scholarship continues to be outstanding.

**Sir John Mummery – the Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England.**

**For his outstanding contribution in the fields of clergy discipline and ecclesiastical law.**

Sir John Mummery took up office as the first President of Tribunals, and Chair of the Clergy Discipline Commission in January 2004, and served in those roles until 2013. As such, he was instrumental in setting the tone for the new arrangements for clergy discipline under the Clergy Discipline Measure 2003 – not least through the Commission's Code of Practice under the Measure, which set out both practical guidance for, and expectations of, those having responsibilities under it.

Sir John subsequently led the work of the Commission in keeping the new system under active review, as an effective advocate of its merits whilst also being alert to the need to adjust it where necessary. In his role as President of Tribunals, in spite of the calls made upon him by his demanding role as a Lord Justice of Appeal, Sir John devoted great care and attention to the casework required of him, dealing with it not only with an expertise and judgement informed by his years of experience at the Bar and on the Bench but also with great sensitivity.

In addition to his role in relation to clergy discipline, Sir John served with distinction for a number of years on the Legal Advisory Commission of the Church of England. The Commission profited not only from his very strong powers of legal analysis, but also from his particular specialist expertise in the law relating to trusts and charities, which played a significant part in shaping a number of the Commission's opinions which continue in use. His contribution has been outstanding.

**Rt Rev Dr Bill A. Musk – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation.**

**For his contributions to the understanding of Islam for non-Muslims, through his outstanding five books on Islam and his many articles on the subject.**

For his seven years as an Area Bishop within the diocese of Egypt, Dr Bill Musk oversaw the Anglican presence and development at a time (in his own words) of “*amazing national shaking and stirring, allowing the emergence of new national believers and the real potential for the growth of mature and capable local leadership in at least some of the situations*”.

Based at St. George’s, Tunis during the first stirrings of the Arab Spring and the 2015 terrorist attack on tourists in Sousse - when he and his wife ministered to the injured and bereaved - he also recognised and expressed the anger and hurt of Tunisians and their concern for the social and economic implications for ordinary citizens. Libya and Algeria were seldom easily accessible for episcopal visitations but he both attracted able and courageous clergy to serve the Christian congregations there and faithfully cared for them.

Bishop Bill’s personal gifts, scholarship, and experience of Islamic religion and culture prepared and equipped him exceptionally well for his role in North Africa. Ordained in Egypt in 1981, he served in Cairo and has worked for Operation Mobilisation, the Living Bible International, Middle East Media and the Church Mission Society. As well as holding parish appointments in Liverpool and Southwark dioceses, he has produced such well-respected works as “*The Unseen Face of Islam*”, “*Touching the Soul of Islam*”, “*Holy War*”, “*Kissing Cousins*” and “*Certainty Trap*”.

In Dr Musk the Anglican Communion has an exceptional leader, interpreter and practitioner of the work of Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation in the best traditions of scholarship, courage and integrity.

## **Haifa Najjar – The Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship**

**For her outstanding contribution to education in Jordan and her exemplary leading role in Jordanian society as a Christian woman.**

Haifa Najjar is one of the leading Christian women in Jordan. She is not only a Senator in the Jordanian Parliament but also a member of the King Abdullah Fund for Development (KAJD) Board of Trustees, the head of the Technical Committee of The Queen Rania Award for Excellence in Education, the President of The Business and Professional Women's Association in Amman, a member of the Council of Education in Jordan, a member of the National Committee for Human Resources Development and a member of the National Council of Competitiveness and Innovation. She is the Director of the Ahliyyah and Bishop's Kindergarten, the Ahliyyah School for Girls and the Bishop's School for Boys. Under her leadership these establishments have become leading academic institutions in Jordan, empowering young people, particularly young women, to be equal members in society. Her achievements have been recognised by, for example, the award of the Al-Hussein Humanitarian Leadership Prize (2001), the El-Hassan Bin Talal Award for Academic Excellence (First Prize) (2002) and the European Council of International Schools (ECIS) Award for the Promotion of International Education (2009).

She leads with a modesty and humility, born of her faith, which inspire confidence in those with whom she works. Without doubt the seeds of her work will come to fruition as the next generation of women take their role in Jordanian society. Her outstanding contribution, as a Christian woman, to the Jordanian and wider community, amply demonstrates her ability to reach across and touch the lives of individuals, irrespective of race, religion or gender.

## **Aban Paride Kenyi – The Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation.**

**For his contribution to reconciliation and interfaith cooperation in Southern Sudan.**

Bishop Tabani Paride Kenyi is Bishop Emeritus in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Torit. This Hubert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Cooperation is made for his role in reconciliation and also in maintaining a neutral stance in peace building in South Sudan by founding Holy Trinity Peace Village in Kuron



in 2005. The Peace Village supports food production and accessible formal education for girls, boys and adults and promotes peaceful co-existence among the neighbouring tribes.

He is co-founder of the New Sudan Council of Churches (NSCC) which played an important role in peace, reconciliation and advocacy during the liberation war in the then Southern Sudan from 1983 to 2005. The NSCC was an ecumenical group and a member of World Council of Churches, which highlights Bishop Paride's positive approach to ecumenism.

He was chairman of the mediation initiative between the Government of South Sudan and COBRA Faction of the South Sudan Democratic Movement/Army. The rebellion began in August 2012 and agreement was reached on 6 January 2014. The conflict had affected over 70,000 people of ethnic Murle people.

His contribution to the achievement of peace and reconciliation in South Sudan between people of different backgrounds and religions is an outstanding example for others to emulate.

### **Dr Colin Podmore- The Lanfranc award for Education and Scholarship**

#### **For services to education and scholarship in support of the Church of England and the wider Church.**

In 2008 the General Synod invited the House of Bishops to prepare a report describing the roles of and relationships among the Lambeth Conference, the Anglican Consultative Council, the Primates' Meeting, the House of Bishops of the Church of England, the Archbishops' Council, and the General Synod of the Church of England. Happily the House knew to whom to turn.

Colin Podmore's short but definitive report - '*The Governance of the Church of England and the Anglican Communion*' - stands alongside his longer collection of essays '*Aspects of Anglican identity*' as a model of lucid and accessible scholarship. Complex matters of history and theology are expounded in a way that enables the reader to understand that the structures and processes of our Church and Communion, even if contested, are not lacking either in integrity or in rationale.

In his 25 years at Church House Colin deployed his skills as historian, teacher and writer to advance the mission of the Church of England in a wide variety of ways. He played a leading part in the ecumenical discussions that produced the Porvoo and Meissen Agreements. He drafted the Perry and Pilling Reports on senior church appointments. He produced for the Dioceses Commission its landmark report on West Yorkshire. And he played a significant part in the compiling of Common Worship. As Director of Forward in Faith, scholar and author he continues to make a distinguished contribution to the wellbeing of the whole of the Church of England.

### **Canon John Rees - The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England**

#### **For services to the Church of England as both a lawyer and a priest.**

Brought up in a Baptist home and with Pentecostal grandparents, John Rees did not seem destined to become a leading ecclesiastical lawyer but exposure to choral evensong while studying law at university proved a turning point. For a time it was not clear whether John would be a clergyman or a lawyer. In the event he has balanced the two vocations in a rich and creative combination. The only downside has been permanent over-work.

As Registrar of the Canterbury Province he has provided outstanding support to three Archbishops on a wide range of sensitive issues concerning the appointment of bishops and discipline of clergy. He has brought to the role of Legal Adviser to the Anglican Consultative Council the wisdom learned from his days as a missionary in Pakistan and theological educator in Sierra Leone. He has also served for nearly twenty years as Registrar to the Diocese of Oxford, and all this while being senior partner of a significant law firm.

For John the law has never been an end in itself. In 2013 he was named by the Times as its 'lawyer of the week' and when asked by the Times who had been the greatest influence on his legal career he answered Jesus because "*he cut through centuries of legalism that was preventing people getting to the heart of God's purpose for humanity, to love him with our whole being and our neighbour as ourselves.*"

John's contribution to the Church of England as both a lawyer and a priest has been outstanding.

## **Suhaila Shawqi Tarazi – The Langton Award for Community Service**

**For outstanding service to the community in one of the poorest and most neglected corners of the world, overseeing with a calm grace, the provision of vital medical services at the Al Ahli Arab Hospital, Gaza.**

Suhaila Tarazi has worked in Gaza since 1987 as the Director of Al Ahli Arab Hospital. The difficulties faced by Gazans are well known and documented. Gaza is cut off from its neighbours by fences, walls, and a sea blockade. Access to health care is vital to the community and this is provided by Suhaila and her dedicated staff in the most trying circumstances. An example of the difficulties in which they operate was evident in 2014 when, among other things, shrapnel damaged the hospital, power was cut and supplies were severely curtailed. Medical services during such crises are vital. Suhaila continued to lead her staff with courage and compassion, even when the world around her seemed to be collapsing.

Another example of how difficult life at the hospital can be for patients and staff, is through the actual provision of medical care. A cancer patient, for example, has to apply for a permit to exit Gaza to receive treatment in Jerusalem. This can take many days to be granted. Under Suhaila's leadership - and through her charismatic engagement with donors - she has recently had a mammography unit installed, as she is aware of the importance of early diagnosis if the medical needs of the Gazans are to be met.

Finally, Suhaila operates as a leading woman, a Christian in a Muslim, male dominated environment. Suhaila's Christian presence witnesses and testifies to the Gospel of Christ. She is an outstanding ambassador for women's leadership and ministry in the Middle East.

## **Dr Sally Thompson – The Cross of St Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion**

**For her outstanding work in building and sustaining the International Anglican Family Network.**

Agreed by the 1988 Lambeth Conference, the International Anglican Family Network (IAFN) came into being with the appointment of Dr Sally Thompson as part-time Network Co-ordinator early in 1992.

The Network's responsibility over the ensuing 25 years has been to build relationships between the over 40 Churches of the Anglican Communion, for whom Sally has effectively *been* the IAFN, having helped establish it and secure its consistent place as a valued and valuable element of the Communion. Reflecting need and changing circumstances, she has also ensured that the IAFN has acted on behalf of, overlapped or collaborated with the international Women's Network, Refugee & Migrant Network, and Youth Network. Whilst primarily benefiting those involved in grass-roots family ministries within the Churches of the Communion, her work with the IAFN has helped the Communion's leadership understand the value and potential of Networks as a key resource and relational way of working.

The enthusiasm, quality, sensitivity and faithfulness of Sally's contribution and influence have been generous and consistent, despite the loss of her husband, Bishop 'Big Jim' Thompson (Bath & Wells), and dealing with cancer, heart surgery and eye problems.

Sally's creative contribution and effective working relationships have always been made modestly and unostentatiously. Through the emerging Internet, conferences, and IAFN Newsletters, she has developed and deepened the IAFN's effectiveness. Her leadership is a model for all leadership in the Communion. It is leadership that is faithful, patient, sympathetic, imaginative, selfless and modern. She has made an outstanding contribution to the development of Mission Initiative in the worldwide Anglican Communion.

### **Stuart Townend – The Thomas Cranmer Award for Worship**

#### **For his outstanding contribution to contemporary worship music.**

Stuart Townend is a songwriter and worship leader who resides in Brighton, where he attends Church of Christ the King (CCK), one of the Newfrontiers network of churches. Having grown up in a vicarage in West Yorkshire, Stuart is now married to Caroline and they have three children.

Stuart's musical compositions have been adopted by churches of many denominations around the world. Songs such as '*In Christ alone*', '*How deep the Father's Love*' and '*The Lord's my shepherd*', have embodied for many the rare gift of contemporary songs which have a depth of poetry, theological gravity and beautiful melody. They are regularly sung in cathedrals and minsters, churches

and schools, in home groups and in personal devotion. Many people have found in Stuart's songs a marriage of head and heart which gives expression to the faith that is ours. Such a vocation offered to the church enables us to see the old maxim, '*Lex orandi, lex credendi*' – what we pray (and sing) is what we believe – writ large in the life and worship of the church. His gifts have encouraged the hearts of many communities and individuals in enjoying, celebrating and being transformed in praise.

His outstanding contribution to the contemporary worship life of the church resides especially in putting songs on our lips which root us in God's story. The Church will be singing them for many generations to come.

### **Sir Andreas Whittam Smith - The Canterbury Cross for Services to the Church of England**

#### **For his outstanding contribution as First Estates Commissioner of the Church of England**

Looking back to the moment in 1940 when he became Prime Minister at the age of 65, Winston Churchill claimed that all of his past life '*had been but a preparation for this hour.*' The 65 years of Andreas Whittam Smith's life before he became First Estates Commissioner in 2002 could similarly be seen as but a preparation for that hour, even though, like Churchill's, his career had already been, by any standards, abundant.

In his 15 years in office Andreas has made an outstanding contribution to the health of the Church of England. Most tangibly he has done so by presiding over the growth of the Commissioners' funds from around three and a half billion pounds to somewhere approaching eight billion. That doubling has been achieved at the same time as the Commissioners have spent out some three billion pounds to support the Church's ministry.

Without Andreas's cool judgement, deep understanding of the financial markets and willingness to take courageous and measured risks, it is doubtful whether such a stellar performance could have been achieved.

As a son of the vicarage with an abiding commitment to and instinctive feel for the Church of England, Andreas has also been able to operate far beyond the sphere of investments. He has championed the cause of research into church

growth, the importance of leadership training and the need for serious investment in renewal and reform. This has, surely, been his finest hour. His contribution has been outstanding.