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# CATHEDRAL CONNECT

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## Keeping in Touch

God continues to reveal His truth to a living company of people. The truth of this message remains permanently new: able to adapt and bring forward fresh insights in changed circumstances as humanity evolves. Over time some features of the truth may be accorded more significance than others, or advances in knowledge and changes in culture may recast the manner in which the mysteries of the gospel are formulated. The church can never invent or create doctrines, but it can define and declare them, with images appropriate to circumstances, so that truths implicit in the understanding of the first believers may only over centuries assume richer meaning to us.

Consequently, the Gospel becomes the story of a particular community who, given their unique experience of God in Christ move through history, through challenges and trials as a community of resistance and hope. E. M. Katongole notes 'scripture is not only an account of a community's journey with God, it in turn creates a "community of memory" – people capable of reading and reliving the same story by placing themselves in the biblical tradition.' It is from this rich tradition that we are called to engage with economic, racial, gender and other issues.

Such issues affect the church and how we deal with them reveals our true colors. The church can choose several responses, for example, indifference, acceptance, or critical engagement. Keeping in mind, that the mission of the church is to bring all people into unity with God and with each other in Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit. The Church pursues its mission as it worships, proclaims the gospel, promotes justice, peace and love, and by its own

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transformation into the likeness of Christ as it proclaims His transforming presence. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke a powerful truth when he proclaimed “the function of education is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically... Intelligence plus character that is the goal of true education.” To accomplish this goal, we cannot see the past as perfect. It was far from. Globally, as we grapple with Covid 19 and protest movements calling for racial and economic justice, embodied in the slogan “Take your knee off my neck”, we must apply critical thinking to navigate the rising tides, particularity and insularity, that threaten the universality of the gospel. Our history influences our identity. Yet every historical account has its share of false presuppositions, too serious for us to ignore. The Europeans came with their Christianity, Cricket and Commerce, with their invented histories, invented biographies, and invented notions of cultural superiority, which comes with every identity. Until we uncover the myths and the inventions and emancipate ourselves from mental slavery, the chant Black Lives Matter and even All Lives Matter is not worth any paper on which it is written. The difficulty that we face to make loft rhetoric a lived reality often rears its ugly head.

ADDIE MITCHELL is claimed to have said if you plan for a year, sow a seed; if you plan for a decade, plant a tree; if you plan for a century, educate the people. This thought-provoking statement along with Dr. King’s about the function of education is a reminder and should help us to appreciate the far-reaching value and significance of a good education. It allows us to climb to new and unforeseen heights. The future of the Caribbean depends on the quality of our education. We should always be involved in the quest for knowledge. Education liberates our minds and widens our horizons, and it

gives us the ability to make more informed choices. But we must not for one moment think that a good education is enough to deal with entrenched racism and economic injustices. There are many other factors that can contribute to one’s lived circumstance that requires critical thinking and character. The church has played a double-edged role in the construction and destruction of colonialism. Yet the Bible pronounced judgment on the injustice of the colonial enterprise and its mission to rape the land, exploit and dehumanize blacks. The Bible so zealously taught and read often could not be controlled. More so, if accompanied by the introduction of literacy. It set ablaze the imagination of our ancestors and put a cry of justice into their mouths. That cry continues today and the church, if it is true to its mission, will hear that cry and stand for racial and economic justice.

It is tragic for any generation to lose the gospel. Consequently, one of the most important things we must do as a church is safeguard the truth and proclaim it and entrust it to reliable individuals and groups who will also be qualified to teach others. This then is no time for apathy or complacency. This is a time for vigorous and positive action, so as to pass on to this generation the essence of the Christian faith and its call to creative worship and communal maturity thereby rooting out complacency, ill-discipline, mendicant mentality, political tribalism, denominational cannibalism, racism and economic injustice. We are encouraged to go and make disciples - this requires intensive and critical thinking with a purposeful nurturing of Christian character so that we can engage the issues in name of the Father with the love of Christ by the power of the Holy Spirit.

*B. Samuel Nichols*

# The Talents in the Parish



**Mrs. Bernice Noel and her goods**

Market vending is a longstanding entrepreneurial phenomenon. It has been in existence since ancient times and it continues to be prevalent across the region. Though market vending is often frowned upon, market vendors are entrepreneurs on a small scale that play an important role in employment creation and poverty alleviation. In St. Vincent and the Grenadines, agriculture is the main rural enterprise and this is the case for parishioner Mrs. Bernice Noel.

Mrs. Noel has been plying her trade at the Kingstown Vegetable Market since the 3rd December 1967 where she offers a fresh variety of fruits, vegetables and ground provisions. As a child, she would have always gone to the market with her mother after school. “This was the life she always knew”, she stated, so after finishing school she decided not to work with anyone. Bernice buys the majority of her products to resell and in 1992, when she purchased her land in Lowmans Leeward, she started doing a little planting of chives and cultivating avocados and papaya trees. Although her late husband has lands in Spring Village, with her church and other duties she doesn’t have time to travel the distance to farm those lands.

The COVID-19 pandemic has changed many aspects of life for many people and for Bernice, it has been no different. As she said, things have been very slow but she thanks God for whatever little she is able to sell. With the explosive eruptions at the La Soufriere Volcano, Bernice’s business was hit with a double whammy. Most of the goods she had in the market spoiled because of the days when the market had to be closed due to ash fall. The ash fall also destroyed what she had planted but the plants have now started growing back as she had to dig up and replant. Despite a cut in sales, Bernice finds joy in donating her goods to the church for various events such as BBQs and to her fellow church members.

Bernice can be located at Stall numbers G1, G2, G33 and G34 at the Kingstown Vegetable Market using the entrance opposite the Court House. Bernice shared that she thanks God every day for life and that she is able to come to the market and that is the reason why she rarely misses church. “Rain or no rain, I have to find myself in church every Sunday because God is providing so much for me and I have to tell him thanks.”

***The St. George’s Cathedral wishes Bernice all of God’s continued blessings on her, her family and her business.***

# Children's Worship

## GOD HELPS US OVERCOME THE "GIANTS" IN OUR DAILY LIFE.

You may already know about the boy named David who fought and killed a giant named Goliath. Goliath was a mighty warrior, he wasn't only tall, but he also wore strong armor on his whole body, and he had a sword and spear.

David, on the other hand, was a young shepherd boy who had no armor or sword or spear. David's weapon was a slingshot and his ammunition was five smooth stones which he picked up from a nearby stream. But David defeated that giant who all the Israelite soldiers were afraid to face!

We might not face a nine-foot giant like Goliath, but we may face giants of other kinds, like insecurity, loneliness, and failure. So the next time you're facing a giant in your life, remember David and Goliath and the five smooth stones.

- The first stone represents **COURAGE**. David was not afraid to face the enemy. "Don't worry about a thing," David told Saul. "I'll go fight this Philistine!" (1 Samuel 17:32) You will use courage to face giants in your life.
- The second stone represents **CONFIDENCE**. As a shepherd, David protected the sheep from wild animals; so he had the confidence to face Goliath. "The LORD who saved me from the claws of the lion and the bear will save me from this Philistine!" (1 Samuel 17:37) Like David, you can have confidence that God will help you overcome the problems you face.
- The third stone represents **PREPARATION**. David didn't face the giant unprepared. He went to the stream and collected five smooth stones in his bag. Armed with his shepherd's staff and slingshot, he went to fight Goliath. (1 Samuel 17:40) It's important for you to prepare to face the challenges in your life, too.
- The fourth stone represents **TRUST**. David didn't trust in his own ability. When Goliath shouted at David, cursed him, and was ready to kill him, David said, "You come to me with a sword and spear, but I come to you in the name of the LORD God Almighty." (1 Samuel 17:45) When you face problems, put your trust in God, not in your own ability.
- The fifth stone represents **VICTORY**. "It's God's battle, not ours," David said. (1 Samuel 17:47) That's why David had victory over the giant with only a stone and sling. When you turn your battles over to God, you'll have the victory over the giants in your life.



## Prayer

Dear God, just as You gave David the victory in his battle with Goliath, we know that when we put our trust in You, You will give us the victory over the giants we face in our daily life.

In Jesus' name. Amen.



**Ms. Zoiesha Henry**

Zoiesha Henry is a member of the St. George's Cathedral, Kingstown where she attends regular service at one of the daughter churches known as the Church of The Transfiguration in Lowmans Hill. At the tender age of seven, she began attending church with her grandmother as she had recently recovered from a stroke and required assistance from time to time. Zoiesha first viewed her attendance at church as simply rendering a charitable good to her grandmother but as time progressed, so did her faith. Not only was she lending aid, but she was also building character and forging a strong bond with her Lord and Saviour as she read His word and drew closer to Him.

Zoiesha keenly attended Sunday School then later joined the Anglican Youth Movement and Altar Servers' Guild. At present, she serves as the secretary of the Anglican Church Women's Association (ACWA). Her journey through life thus far has had its fair share of ups and downs as she has seen many sides that have tested her faith. Due to the firm foundation that she gained as a seven year old attending church, Zoiesha's relationship with God is unwavering and she is pleased to have grown into a positive, resilient, humble and dedicated young lady on a quest for greater and better things, the Lord being her helper.



**Alban**  
**First Martyr of Britain**  
**22 June**

Alban was a citizen of the Roman city of Verulamium (now St. Albans in Hertfordshire) who gave shelter to a Christian priest fleeing from persecution, hiding him in his house for several days. Greatly influenced by his devotion to prayer, Alban received instruction from the priest and was converted. When the priest's hiding place was discovered, Alban dressed himself in the priest's cloak and was arrested in his place. Tortured by the Roman authorities, Alban refused to renounce his faith. He was beheaded on this day, probably in the year 250, and so is acknowledged as the first British martyr. The remains of his shrine stand today as a place of pilgrimage in the Cathedral and Abbey Church of St. Alban.

### **Collect**

*Eternal Father,  
when the gospel of Christ first came to our  
land  
you gloriously confirmed the faith of Alban  
by making him the first to win a martyr's  
crown:  
grant that, following his example,  
in the fellowship of the saints  
we may worship you, the living God,  
and give true witness to Jesus Christ your  
Son our Lord,  
who is alive and reigns with you,  
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,  
one God, now and for ever.*

**Taken from the Book Exciting Holiness**

# Meet the Ordinands



**Ms. Khadisha Smart and Ms. Keba Cuffy**

By the grace of God the Rt. Rev'd C. Leopold Friday, Bishop of the Windward Islands will ordain Ms. Khadisha Kelorn Kenisha Smart & Ms. Keba Alicia Cuffy to the holy order of Deacons at 10:00 am on Tuesday 29th June 2021 being the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, Apostles, at the St. George's Cathedral, Kingstown, St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

Read below what they had to say about their journey thus far.

## **Ms. Khadisha Kelorn Kenisha Smart**

I was born in Calliaqua, St. Vincent, on November 25, 1993, to Ms. Rosemarie Smart and Mr. Beresford Porter. I have three brothers and four sisters. I grew up in a household consisting of my grandmother, mother, aunt, cousin, and brothers and sisters. I completed my primary education at the Calliaqua Anglican School and secondary at the only Anglican secondary school in St. Vincent, Bishop's College Kingstown. My tertiary education consisted of studies in Social Sciences at St. Vincent and the Grenadines Community College, Division of Arts, Sciences and General Studies and at the SVGCC Division of Nursing Education, where I graduated with an Associate Degree in Nursing. I recently completed my studies where I read for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theology at Codrington College/UWI.



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I have been an Anglican from birth. I attended church every Sunday from an early age until now. I regularly attended Sunday School. At age 12, I was confirmed by The Right Reverend John W. Holder Bishop of Barbados, at the time the diocese was without a bishop. I gradually became more involved in church activities as the years went by. I joined the Parish Youth Group and the Sanctuary Guild – I was the youngest person on that guild. At the time I did not recognize that God was calling me to the ministry, but my parish priest Archdeacon Sylvannus Regisford realized my potential and planted the seed of ministry in my mind. He then encouraged me through various activities, for example, visitation to the sick with him and Deacon Mrs. Verbina Gonsalves and the lay reader- late Mrs. Elma Dougan. I further served as an altar server, youth leader, member of the junior choir, Sunday school teacher, etc. I always found something to be involved in a church. I always felt the need to expand my knowledge about who God is and develop a deeper spiritual walk.

When I was in high school, I received that call, I recall sitting in church one Sunday morning and hearing a voice exclaiming three times, “you are going to be a priest.” I ignored that call, however, and instead decided to pursue a career in the nursing field. One might ask why I switched from such a popular career to one that very few people choose to follow. To this, I would say that I recognized the importance of following a path that enhanced my life’s purpose, and I felt God’s call to do his work in the world. Given that the church is at a stage in its life where there is a shortage of priest in my diocese this seemed to make the choice even more important at this time.

All ministry is a calling by God. I see this as a call to use the skills God has given me and the knowledge I gained in nursing, with His help, to shepherd and guide the people, who will be committed to my care, into a closer relationship with Him. I answered that call to test my vocation, and in 2018, I embarked on my journey to study theology, trusting that I would come to a fuller understanding of God’s purpose for me over time.

Throughout the three years at Codrington College, my life consisted of biblical studies, pastoral studies, exploring my spirituality and practical courses in Anglicanism, which have greatly enhanced my personal growth. The chapel was also an integral part of the experience, I attended chapel three times daily, along with manuals (various physical tasks) and other duties especially when I served as an officer of the college. The experience has greatly opened my mind and informed me about the nature of the priesthood, ministry and those who are entrusted to our care. Like many other things we pursue in life, studies and life at Codrington had their challenges. Many days I became overwhelmed, frustrated and felt like giving up, but by God’s grace and mercy, I held on trusting the process, relying on scripture with specific reference to Romans 8:28, “We know that all things work together for good for those who love God, who are called according to his purpose.” However, the good days outweighed the challenging ones; life transformation took place, relationships built, and more especially, my faith has grown. Completing my studies in Theology and being assisted on the spiritual path have also helped increase my understanding of God and has caused me to be more rooted in my faith. It has clarified some of the complicated questions I had about God and my faith.

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As I journey onto ordination in a couple of days, the heightening of emotions is very much present. There are times of excitement, yet there are moments where fear and anxiety take the forefront. Again, I hold on knowing that God has called me to serve, that He will not forsake me and that He will continue to equip me for the journey ahead. Thank you for your continued prayers.

## **Ms. Keba Alicia Cuffy**

Greetings in the name of our risen Lord.

My name is Keba Alicia Cuffy, from the South Leeward community of Rillan Hill/Twenty Hill. I was born to parents Rebecca Coombs- Moona and Victor I Cuffy (deceased) and grew up in the parish of St. James with St. Mary's Buccament. I was baptized and confirmed at St. Marys' Anglican Church, Buccament. Shortly after my confirmation, I became an acolyte and have remained faithful to the traditions of the Anglican Church from thence, serving as President and secretary to the then established youth group and also assisted with the Sundays' School. Furthermore, I was a member of the Parochial Church Council where I served as the secretary.

My early education started at the Questelles Government School. I then attended the St. Joseph's Convent, Kingstown and the St. Vincent Technical College. Due to my love for travelling, meeting and interacting with persons of different cultures, I then proceeded to attend the Seneca College of Applied Arts in Toronto Canada, where I pursued studies in Tourism & Travel. While studying at Seneca College I became a member of the St. David's Anglican Church, Toronto, and was a member of their choir. Upon my return to St Vincent, I continued to work with the youth group and Sundays School. Although I was active in the church I never thought about being in ministry.

However, my journey to Ministry began with the initial seed being planted in 2007 by the late Reverend Alric Skerritt who was the Priest in Charge of the Parish St. James with St Mary's at the time. He first approached me after I had returned from my studies in Canada and mentioned to me about being in the priesthood. Due to me just returning from studies, my initial reaction to that suggestion was to smile and to say that I will think about it as it was not something that was ever on my mind. Fr. Skerritt however, didn't give up and at first, had asked me to do a message on one of the last words of Jesus on a Good Friday service and then he also had encouraged me to do a retreat at the Pastoral Center which after I felt I needed more life experience before taking on such journey.

Fast forward to when I began to work in Bequia and attended the St. Mary's Anglican Church and had met Archdeacon J. Everton Weekes who then seemed to have continued right where Fr. Skerritt had left off many years ago. This time he told me I needed to consider stop running from God and resonated with me. It was this time that I stopped and did some deep praying and meditation and asked God what my true purpose in this world is. It was then I

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realized that I need to be doing something more and that I cannot wait until I am too old to be of service to the church and God. I also concluded that surrendering to God would be my best option. Having worked in the tourism industry for many years, this had allowed me to interact with different types of persons from different nationalities. Thus that in itself had provided me with the grounds in enhancing my social maturity, committed faith, professional competence and widening my horizons. Also, Hospitality and Ministry do go hand in hand as they both require you to be of service to others. Thus, what made me decided to pursue a life in ministry was that I found that I had reached that point in personal discernment and that I needed to pursue a different path in life and also the fact that a seed was planted since 2007 and after so many years was still appearing had to be a calling that I needed to answer.

However, having said that nothing could have prepared me for my journey in Codrington as it was an experience that pushed me to discover my true self and what I can attain in this ministry. My journey through Codrington had its ups and downs but most of all it taught me the true value of humility. In addition, whatever preconceived notion that I would have had before entering Codrington was nothing compared to the experienced as it broke down any barriers that could prevent me from being true to the experience and made me into a person that is ready to take on what lies ahead in this ministry especially with the decline of youths in the church.

As I prepare for ordination, however, I do have mixed thoughts and feelings. I am excited to begin this new journey and to be of service to carry on the work of God as this is what I have been preparing these 3 years for. However, there is also the thoughts that come venturing into the unknown that can be a bit scary for anyone but I do know that God does equip those he calls and he does have a purpose for everyone.

## *Congratulations!*

The Cathedral Parish of St. George and St. Andrew wishes Ms. Khadisha Smart and Ms. Keba Cuffy all the best on their ordination to the Diaconate.

**“There is nothing small in the service of God.”**  
**Saint Francis De Sales**

# La Soufriere: Cathedral Parish Responses

We have made space available at the Deanery and a portion of the church of the Ascension to be used as collection and distribution hubs for the continuing relief efforts. Additionally, we have allocated two floors of our property on Higginson Street to the Ministry of Education to be used as a learning hub for children of the C. W. Prescod Primary School. Currently, there are three classes catering for over 100 children.

## Excerpts from reports by Mrs. Janice Fraser, dated 18th May and 2nd June 2021

In keeping with the Church's request to offer "prayerful and other support" to evacuees at the four (4) Anglican Shelters, a group of Parishioners from the Pastoral Care and Counseling Committee and ACWA made an intervention from Wednesday April 14th 2021. A number of persons brought clothing, food stuff and other supplies to the Deanery for distribution. The group packed and distributed to the four (4) centers on Friday 16th April 2021.

The second phase of the intervention was the educational aspect, working with the children and the parents. We monitored the shelters regularly and they had varying requests - ranging from water tanks, sheets, pillows, mattresses, stove with oven, to food and basic supplies. We were able to provide the smaller items to the shelters and made suggestions for getting the larger items. In addition, the ACWA group sought and received permission to have prayers and songs at the shelters with evacuees.

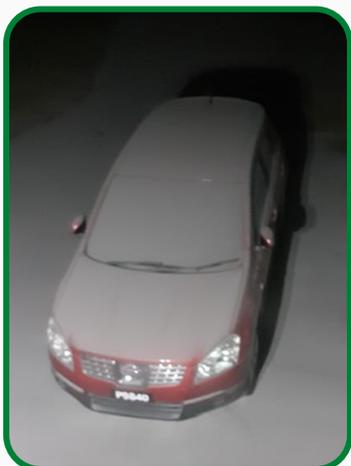
The ACWA group goes on Monday mornings to offer prayers etc, but will have to shift to the evenings to accommodate the online learning programme with the children who are there.

Some people have moved back home, while others would not be able to at this point. There is still some involvement of the group at the centers however, in terms of spiritual and other support. Within those four shelters we engage with persons from Chester, Georgetown, Rose Bank, Chateaubelair. Point, Sandy Bay and Owia.

## *Thank You!*

We could not have done any of this without the generosity of our parishioners and friends from across the world. Special thanks to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Hyacinth Mathurine, Carriacou
- Mrs. Jeanette Morris, Oxford, UK
- Mrs. Lily John, Oxford, UK
- Cathedral of the Incarnation, New York, USA
- First Caribbean International Bank
- Ministry of Health
- Coreas Hazells Inc.



# Celebrating the Moments



Deacon Verbina Gonsalves pictured here with our Dean celebrated her 80th birthday on Monday May 31st 2021. Deacon Gonsalves says "God has been good to me and has given me the strength and courage to be where I am today. I believe that daily exercise has contributed as well and I have to thank Be Fit and coach Lindon James for motivating me over the past three (3) years. I exercise at least five (5) days a week and coach has shown me just what I am capable of. Thanks to friends who support and encourage me in my ministry. May God bless you today and always."



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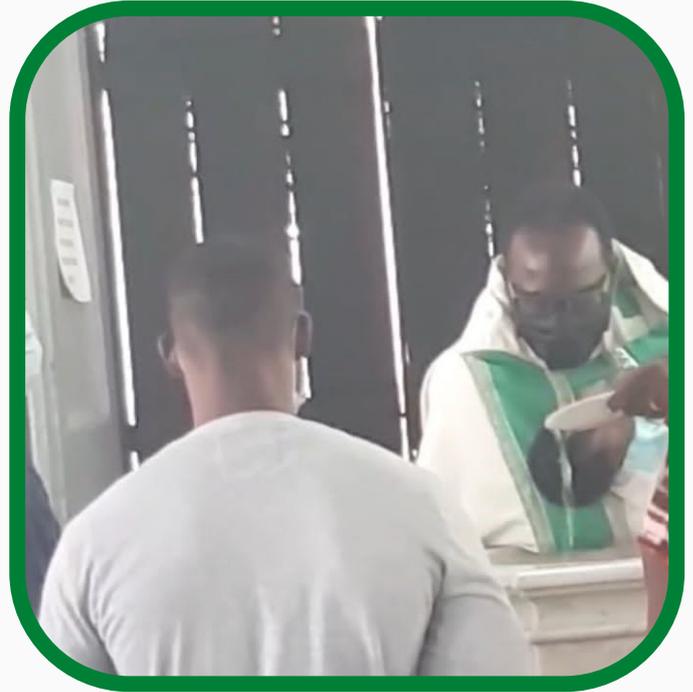


**Mrs. Meta Rosita Millington celebrated her 87th birthday on Wednesday 2nd June 2021 surrounded by the Dean and her family members.**



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## Baptism



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The sacrament of Holy Confirmation was administered on Tuesday 15th June 2021. The service saw 18 persons making a public declaration of the covenant that was made at their baptism and receiving their first communion from the Rt. Rev'd C. Leopold Friday. Confirmed were:

## Males

Miles Roland Caswell CUFFY  
Tairiq Kamari Carlmichael DUNCAN  
Mahli Chiké GORDON  
Adrian Rishon MASON  
Khallefe Adamski SHEEN  
Dé André Gordon, Phil SIMMONS  
Ryan Roger THOMPSON

## Females

Kendi Olivia Gabrella ALEXANDER  
Gelanie Oneilia Kayla BLACK  
Lauryn Bernadette BYER  
Rihanna Julissa DUNCAN  
Jaida Leanna DURRANT  
Natasha Leanna Racheal FRANCIS  
Aaliyah Sophia Crystal FREDERICK  
Geraldene Jerlena Raynelle GLASGOW  
Deja Akilah HENRY  
Jade Asia MILLINGTON  
Savanah Taliah Kayle PRIMUS



# Announcements

## Archdeaconry Family Day 2021

Archdeaconry Family Day will be celebrated on Sunday 27th June 2021. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic the Archdeaconry Family Day Committee has recommended that you remain in your respective parishes and focus on the family during worship on that Sunday. The focus is on giving hope and encouragement to families in these challenging times, and the response of the Church and the theme: **Families - Being Transmitters of Hope In These Trying Times.**

Please remember to adhere to the protocols - Recommended Numbers, Face Masks, Physical Distancing, Temperature Checks and Sanitizing at the entrance and all others.

You may use the collect and Lessons for the Family on the back of the Diocesan Almanac and include liturgical dance, anthems, songs, poetry, instrumentals and other items by individuals, groups or families.

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### IARCCUM

The Rt. Rev'd C. Leopold Friday has been invited by The Most Revd. Josiah Idowu-Fearon, Secretary-General of the Anglican Communion to be a member of the **International Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission for Unity and Mission (IARCCUM)** for a period of five years in the first instance.

IARCCUM is a commission established by the Anglican Communion and the Roman Catholic Church as an official joint commission. IARCCUM exists in parallel with the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission, the theological commission known as ARCIC. IARCCUM's purpose is:

- to facilitate the development of strategies for translating the degree of spiritual communion that has been achieved into visible and practical outcomes;
- to promote and monitor the formal response and reception of the agreed statements of ARCIC;
- to strengthen relations between ARCIC and national Anglican-Roman Catholic Commissions (ARCs), and between different national ARCs, providing support and resources in order to foster an exchange of information and practice;
- to encourage Anglican Provinces and Roman Catholic Episcopal Conferences to establish ARC dialogues where they do not exist;
- to encourage Anglican and Roman Catholic bishops to develop projects and programmes of joint witness and mission in the world.

IARCCUM bishops usually work in a pair, Anglican and Roman Catholic, both bishops in the same region, and the whole commission gathers occasionally. The Roman Catholic bishop appointed for our region is Bishop Clyde Harvey of St. Georges in Grenada.



## HOW TO DONATE TO THE ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL VOLCANO RELIEF FUND

There are two shelters in the parish that currently house over 100 persons that require our pastoral attention, namely:

- Lowmans Leeward Anglican School (Mrs. Y. White), and
- J. P. Eustace Memorial Secondary School (Mrs. Ferdinand).

Please assist all the shelter managers and their teams with your prayerful support. The aim is to give all displaced persons the best possible experience of Christian love and compassion in this difficult time.

Persons in the diaspora wishing to donate can send contributions to the account listed below:

**Bank Name: First Caribbean International Bank**

**Bank Address: Halifax Street, Kingstown, St. Vincent and the Grenadines**

**Account Name: St. George's Cathedral Reserve Fund**

**Address: P. O. Box 128, Kingstown, St. Vincent and the Grenadines**

**Account Number: 3903803**

**Swift Code: FCIBVCVC**

**PLEASE  
SUPPORT  
THE  
CATHEDRAL  
PARISH OF  
ST.  
GEORGE,  
KINGSTOWN  
AS WE  
RECLAIM,  
ACCLAIM,  
PROCLAIM**

We all carry it within us: supreme strength, the fullness of wisdom, unquenchable joy. It is never thwarted, and cannot be destroyed.

**Huston Smith**



### May

Amani Prince - 3rd June

Ernest Primus - 20th June

Calma Balcombe - 27th June

Jordan Lawrence-Hamlett - 28th June

Ishbell Browne - 30th June

Michael Cupid - 30th June