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Archbishop Woodroffe tells his Story



George Cuthbert Manning Woodroffe was born in Belmont Grenada to parents James and Evelyn Woodroffe. He was the elder of two siblings and lived a little less than two miles from St. George's.

He spent his early life in Belmont as a pupil of the Belmont Government School, where he won a scholarship to attend the Grammar School. Some of his school mates were the late Sir Sydney Gun-Munro and Journalist

Allister Hughes (deceased), who were a year ahead of him. According to the retired Archbishop, Sir Sydney won a scholarship and went off to England to study medicine. A year later, Archbishop Woodroffe won a scholarship which gained him entry into the Grenada Civil Service.

He spent over ten years in the service before he went to Codrington

College to study and read Holy Orders for the Priesthood in the Anglican Church. When asked why he left the service to go into the

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Bishop First Ordination to the Priesthood



Twenty –six year old Kari Xavier Marcelle became the youngest Anglican Priest in the Diocese of the Windward Islands on Thursday 29th September, 2011, the feast day of St. Michael and All Angels, when he was ordained by Bishop Leopold Friday.

Kari Marcelle a Bahamian is a graduate of the St. Francis Academy, Baltimore, Maryland. He holds a Masters of Divinity degree from Wycliffe College Toronto, he holds a Diploma in Secondary Education with Certification in Religion.

This Ordination to the Priesthood, was first for Bishop Friday, it took place at the St. George's Cathedral, Kingstown in front a

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Oldest Clergyman

in the Diocese of the Windward Islands



Joseph Jules also known as Jones St. Hill is recorded in the Registry of St. Lucia as born to Lilia Augustin of Terre Blanche in the Quarter of Soufriere, St. Lucia on December 8th, 1910.

His father James St. Hill died before Jones' birth.

Jones was baptized a Roman Catholic on January 9th, 1911 but was raised with his paternal half brother Ralph as Anglicans at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Castries by their Aunt (ne'e St. Hill) and husband Job Knight to whom their fa-

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Message from the Bishop of the Windward Islands



The Rt. Rev'd C. Leopold Friday

The yearning for a transformation in the present economic situation, in the three states that make up the Diocese, and beyond, cannot go unheard. Yet as we focus our attention on what is happening internationally with particular reference to Europe and the United States of America there seems to be little hope of any change in the near future.

There are those among us who are no longer employed, there is an increase in the number of persons who are soliciting financial help to meet their needs and that of their families, there is a growth in the experiences of anxiety and stress among the members of some families. Crime and violence along with other social ills are challenges which we continue to grapple with.

It was into a world with similar circumstances that "the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." There were those who experienced economic hardships, there was social and economic inequalities, there was unrighteousness and sin in high and low places, and there were those who suffered from all

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sorts of diseases and ailments. They too earnestly desired a transformation in their circumstances.

The Christmas story is very significant in that it points out very clearly that mere transformation, a turnaround in ones physical and material circumstances is inadequate. It emphasises the need for Wholesomeness, Redemption and Salvation. Just as the early Christians proclaimed to their contemporaries that the transformation which was required within their situation could not, in spite of their efforts, have been provided by human leaders. It could only have been wrought by one who is divine, Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

Similarly today even though we commend the efforts of those, in civil authority; and in the private and public sectors, who work untiringly to address these issues in order to provide a better way of life for all peoples, the truth remains that "The true light, which enlightens everyone," came into the world at Christmas, Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the Messiah, the Saviour of the world.

The Christmas message is one of caring and sharing, giving and receiving, it stems from the selfless love of God for us. Christmas gives us hope that the yearning for transformation which I spoke of in the beginning of this message can become a reality, for it has the power to touch the hearts and minds of people everywhere, so that among

other things the resources of this world may be more evenly distributed.

It is with this sense of faith and hope that I invite you to join me in singing these words penned by the hymn writer in the Christmas hymn "O come all ye faithful".

O come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to
Bethlehem;
Come and behold him,
Born the King of angels;
O come, let us adore him,
O come, let us adore him,
O Come, let us adore him, Christ
the Lord.

On behalf of my wife Lois, and three daughters, Marcella, Malaika, Mikayla and me, I take this opportunity to wish you all a Holy and Blessed Christmas and a Peaceful New Year.

Your friend and Bishop





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Archbishop Woodroffe Story

Ministry of the gospel, he replied 'that he did not know, because he was happy in the service.' He was a musician playing in a band called the Harmony Kings Orchestra as a saxophonist. In his usual jovial manner he told the story of how he was called to the ministry. He fondly recalled that the late Bishop Tonks was the priest in charge of the St. George's Parish Church, Grenada, he was later elected as Bishop and went away to be consecrated and returned to Grenada as the Bishop. He stated that it was customary that the congregation kneel when the Bishop is doing the blessing but some people were very rebellious and refused to kneel, he being one of those persons. He said Bishop Tonks went to the Vestry took off his chasuble and marched across the church and summoned him to the Vestry. He was frightened, because he thought he was about to get a blazing for being rebellious; instead, Bishop Tonks simply told him, "The Organist said she would be retiring in July and the only person who could succeed her is you". Archbishop said he told the Bishop that he had never seen the Organ before and didn't know how to play it. Bishop Tonks replied, "You have six months, you would learn. Good morning Mr. Woodroffe". He explained that's how he became involved in the Church. Years later he approached the Archdeacon in

Grenada and told him that he wanted to become a priest and within six months he was in Codrington College.

He was ordained Deacon on 4th April, 1944 and later ordained as a priest on 12th February, 1945 by The Rt. Rev'd Horace Norman Vincent Tonks.

He explained that he worked in the St. George's Cathedral as a young Priest and Organist, taking over from the then Organist, George Thomas (deceased) who went away to England to study.

One of his fond memories as an Organist in the Church was one Sunday morning he jazzed up one of the hymns because he was dared to do. He said that the whole Cathedral looked up at him in amazement but up to today the Priest in charge never asked him anything.

Woodroffe also mentioned that he along with the Organist, Weston Lewis was instrumental in getting Kathleen Jacobs (deceased) to play the organ and became the first female Organist in the Cathedral. He said that he was very happy working in the Cathedral. He married Eileen Connell and the union produced two children, Businessman Andrew Woodroffe and Paula. But in 1947 he was ordered to go to Barbados just three months after he married Eileen Connell (one of the twelve Connell's siblings). He opined that in Barbados he was sent to the hardest parish without telephone, electricity and no means of transportation. With a chuckle he replied "imagine you and your newlywed spending your Christmas in a place like that". Eileen his wife who was accustomed to having Christmas with her eleven siblings, parents and friends were expected to spend Christmas alone with her husband in a secluded area. According to the Archbishop they were saved when Father Johnson, who worked in St. Vincent and the Grenadines and was familiar with the Connell's family invited them to have Christmas lunch with him and his family. He said the people in the parish live a very simple life and were warm towards them.

He was later transferred to St. John's Parish in Barbados, where he spent a few years. He returned to St. Vincent and the Grenadines as Rector of the Cathedral in 1967 on an invitation by Bishop Pigott. He remained as Dean until he was elected Bishop of the Windward Islands in 1969. He was then elected Archbishop of the Province of the West Indies from 1980 until his retirement in 1986. He was the first and only priest from the Windward Islands to be elected Archbishop.

As Bishop of the Windward Islands he ordained over twenty priests from St. Lucia, Grenada, Barbados and St. Vincent



and the Grenadines. He took pride in saying that he ordained the present Archbishop of the West Indies, The Rt. Rev'd Dr. The Honourable John Holder to the priesthood in the St. George's Cathedral. He said that he has ordained a number of priests who have made their mark in the Diocese and abroad, including the present Bishop of the Windward Islands, the Rt. Rev'd C. Leopold Friday; Lecturer at Codrington College, The Rev'd Canon Wayne Isaacs; Dean of the Cathedral, The Very Rev'd Patrick Mc Intosh. Also those who have made their marks abroad such as The Rev'd Ulric Jones, the Rev'd Everton Weekes and the Venerable Carver Israel.

When asked of the challenges he faced as Bishop of the Windward Islands, with three independent states with three prime ministers, he said there were numerous challenges, one he remembered quite clearly was with Sir Eric Gairy, then Prime Minister of Grenada. He remembered being summoned one day with the Catholic priest and the Methodist

Minister. After discussions they were told by Sir Eric who looked at the Catholic priest and said I am a Catholic, Grenadians are Catholics so I can't do anything about you, looking at Bishop Woodroffe he told him "Bishop you are a Grenadian and we respect you and we love you, so I can't do anything about you"; He then turned to the Methodist minister and said you are not a Catholic, you are not a Grenadian and we don't like you, and all I can advise you is to catch a plane tomorrow and go back to Barbados.

Sir Cuthbert said that despite the challenges he was committed to his calling and enjoyed serving the People of the West Indies.



Harmony Kings Orchestra—the name of the band Archbishop Woodroffe played with, he is absent in this photo because of work commitment

This album was recorded in Trinidad for Decca Records in 1938

Brain and Brawn

(Judges 16:13-31)



The Rev'd Dr. Lionel Richards

small price to pay for survival.

The story of Samson for today follows on that of Day 113. Samson's desire for Delilah was fraught with danger from the very beginning. No matter how strong a man may be, he must always remember that when he falls into the hands of a woman, the contest is between brain and brawn. Brain is bent on survival and brawn is bent on satisfaction. The feeble strength of the woman is compensated for by her ability to use her brain to overcome the man's brawn. Satisfaction is a

there have been in such a relationship? The man tried to return to his home having wasted five precious years of his life. He was restricted to taking up residence in the basement of the house away from his wife and children whose fellowship he had enjoyed for over twenty-five years. Samson was putty in Delilah's hands. She lulled him to sleep after he told her the secret source of his strength. The removal of his hair was followed by the loss of his eyes. God was merciful to him. With the re-growth of his hair during his prison term, he prayed to God for strength to take vengeance upon his enemies. The number of persons who were killed on the day of his death was greater than the total number that he killed during his lifetime.

The *Samsons* of the 21st century c. e., should take note of the end of the Samson of the 11th century b.c.e. Times have changed but human nature has not. The natures of man and woman remain the same.

A man is well advised not to pit his brawn, heavy-weight champion though he may be, against the brain of a woman however wiry she may appear. If you love her, marry her. If you cannot marry her, do not try to use her. Let her go or you may lose your very life. The God you love will provide you with one with whom you can live and whom you love.

Delilah's entry into Samson's life spelled the beginning of the end of Samson. Samson was the Number One enemy of the Philistines. Delilah was obvious bait that her lords would use to ensure that Samson would have been trapped. Hence, the choice of either riches or death was a foregone conclusion for Delilah. We must not forget that the story of Samson and Delilah is to be found daily, practically in every society. Even as this meditation is being written, there is the sad story of one of my friends who received his gratuity of thousands of dollars, having given his service to the government of his country for over thirty three years. He left his wife and children and took up residence with a woman some forty years his junior. Regrettably, the woman was able to meet his limited needs but he was unable to meet her unlimited wants. The dollars came to an end; so did her love. The woman had no further use for him. What future could



CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

Another men's group within the Archdeaconry of St. Lucia rises to the occasion

The Holy Trinity Men's Fellowship was re-activated in February 2007 with an enrolment of approximately twenty members. The elected management committee is comprised of eight members and is governed by the motto "Serving Christ and His Church" with the theme "Stand up for Jesus".

The Anglican Men's Fellowship is guided by a constitution and their aims and objectives are as follows:

- to promote Christian fellowship among men within the church and the community
- to assist with the maintenance of church property
- to participate in and support all activities of the Diocesan umbrella organization of the Anglican Men's Association.

Since its inception the organization has been involved in numerous activities such as; cleanup activities within Holy Trinity Anglican Church and the Anglican Cemetery, participating and assisting Mother's Union in its annual workshops for young people, monthly visitation of male shut-ins, distributing food packages and other well needed items to underprivileged people.

Presently, the organization is working assiduously in preparing a booklet documenting the history of the church.

The Holy Trinity Anglican Men's Fellowship is constantly on a membership recruitment drive to encourage men of all ages to join the group as they seek to advance the proclamation of the gospel message to men in particularly for a planned outreach activity.

The Men's Fellowship of the St. George's Cathedral, Archdeaconry of St. Vincent & the Grenadines

The Cathedral Men's Fellowship was first inaugurated in the 1960's under the presidency of the late O'Niel 'Biscuit' Mc Intosh and facilitated and participated in the development and work of the church through the 1980's.

The group was resuscitated in the late 1990's and continues to focus on the areas of prayer, worship, bible study and service to the communion at the St. George's Cathedral, Kingstown, St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

The group accepts the Book of Common Prayer of the Church in the Province of the West Indies and its standard of regularly weekly worship and recognizes the Eucharist as essential to the growth and maintenance of spiritual life.

Consequently, every member is expected to participate in the Holy Communion corporately on the first Sunday of each month, and strive to live and work to become beacons of Christian life through the Holy Spirit.

The Men's Fellowship continues to seek to bring other men of the church to understand and share in the active work of the church and the inexhaustible advantages of its membership as they seek to strengthen and promote the mission of the church.

The mission of the organization is to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ, especially among the men of the St. George's Cathedral by working as lay ministers together with the clergy to advance the interest of the Church.

Ash Wednesday - February 22nd, 2012

Maundy Thursday - April 5th, 2012

Good Friday - April 6th, 2012

Easter - April 8th, 2012



Anglican Men of the West Indies (AMWI) meets in Grenada

'Rekindling the Spirit of God in Men for Discipleship'



Brother Denis McIntyre at Richmond Home Receives Package from Brother Godfrey Perkins



Procession lead by Police Escort through Gouyave street



Men from the Parish of St. Patrick giving a Singing Presentation

The Anglican Men of the West Indies (AMWI) held its 7th annual Convention in the Archdeaconry of Grenada from 18th - 20th November, 2011, under the theme 'Rekindling the Spirit of God in Men for Discipleship'.

Delegates from Jamaica, Guyana, Trinidad & Tobago, Barbados and host country Grenada attended the conference with a primary focus to fellowship together and to provide pastoral care to the aged and needy. AMWI through its mission seeks to "spread Christ's kingdom among men and this is done through, the Rule of prayer – praying daily for the spreading of Christ's kingdom among men and for God's blessing upon our labour.

Additionally, the Rule of Study— studying the Holy scriptures and the teaching of the church, in order to attain a better understanding of how to follow Christ and bring others into his Kingdom, and the Rule of Service—actively participating in the mission and ministry of the Church in the



President Bro. Hartley Dottin addresses men on the theme 'Rekindling the spirit of God in men for Discipleship'



Celebrant and Preacher Archdeacon Glasgow



AMWI Secretariat hard at work

province of the West Indies.

Delegates attending the conference also presented reports from their respective diocese and a resolution to adopt the logo designed by the St. George's Youth Group as the official logo for the organization was passed.

Hartley Dottin from the Diocese of Barbados was re-elected as President, while Edward Williams was elected Vice President. The other members of the executive are Treasurer- Errol Phillips, Secretary – Joel Bannister and Tim Byam reappointed as Public Relations Officer.

Sessions were conducted daily at the Player's Conference Room at the National Stadium. AMWI encourages all men especially at the approach of the New Year to focus on the theme and become disciples for God.



Procession of witnessing through the streets of Gouyave in the Parish of St. John



Church Service — L to R: Bro. Joel Bannister, Bro. Errol Phillips and President Bro. Hartley Dottin



Presentation of items to the Hillsborough Home for the Aged, Carriacou



YEAR OF THE FAMILY

“Building Strong Christian Families”

This is the continuation of the article written by The Rev'd Dr. Lionel Richards about the various Family Life activities taking place in the parishes to celebrate the Year of the Family.

Another parish on the Windward end—the **Parish of St. Matthew with St. Mark's and St. Sylvan's**—organized a picnic at Waracou following the opening service on 23rd January. This was a success.

The emergence of a Women's Group at St. Sylvan's was one of the blessings of the Provincial Family Life Program in that part of the Parish.

The **Parish of Holy Trinity** has its parish church in Georgetown, a town on the Windward North of the island washed by the raging waters of the Atlantic Ocean. The parish is geographically the largest on the island. It requires organizational skills to keep the five churches lively. In this parish, the third Sunday of every month is designated as Family Sunday and provides opportunities for families to participate. Georgetown was once the leading producer of sugar in the island as all the estates sent their sugar cane there to be processed. Sugar production has off products such as molasses and alcohol. The latter of the two was always present at celebrations of life and at the departing time of death. Sunrise on the Windward North can be an awe-inspiring experience. That might have been one of the tractive forces for the many who came from abroad and chose to reside on that section of the



island.

The **Parish of St. Philip with St. Joseph and St. Mat-thias**, having launched the Year of the Family with the service on 23rd January, followed this up with family relationship Sundays. **Sibling Sunday** on 6th February was celebrated by inviting non-Anglican brothers and sisters to share in the worship on that day. This was followed by Aunts' Sunday and Uncles' Sunday. That Parish is in a valley surrounded by mountainous regions. Perhaps the most famous of these mountains is the range with both Montreal Gardens and also one of the major water sources of the island. St. Vincent has the privilege of having all its water reaching home by gravity, that is, the water is always flowing from a higher to a lower level.

The Parish of St. Paul with St. John

The St. Paul / St. John agreed to establish a special Committee to identify and execute activities for the celebration of Year of the Family at St. Paul / St. John,

There is more that will come during the year from the various parishes. The Diocesan Newsletter will keep the Diocese informed.





COMPANION RELATIONSHIP FORMED WITH DIOCESE OF St. Alban



Right: The Rt. Rev'd C. Leopold Friday, Bishop of the Windward Islands; **Left:** The Rt. Rev'd Dr. Alan Smith, Bishop of St. Albans, England

Hundreds of Anglicans throughout the Archdeaconry of St. Vincent and the Grenadines witnessed the historic signing of a link agreement between the Diocese of St. Alban's, England and the Diocese of the Windward Islands on Sunday 27th November, 2011, during the Advent Mission Service at the Victoria Park.

The agreement, signed by the Bishop of St. Alban's, England, the Rt. Rev'd Dr. Alan Smith and Bishop of the Windward Islands, the Rt. Rev'd C. Leopold Friday specifies and speaks to four areas of cooperation between the two dioceses. These areas are to support each other actively in prayer; to support each other in sharing resources and skills; to explore and enable exchanges of people; and to share in specific projects.

The Agreement also acknowledges the sovereign rule of our Lord Jesus Christ and pledges to support each other actively in prayer and to advise each other of urgent or specific prayer needs; to support each in sharing resources and skills; to encourage the sharing of common goals - for example encouraging vocation and engaging with young people.

It also specifies and sets out to identify and put into action ways where the two dioceses will collaborate and join forces together to allow clergy and lay people to visit and share between the two dioceses.

Both Dioceses will be working together to identify and put into action shared programmes for growth and learning, such as Study courses, appeals and support for each other in acting for justice and fair trade, and other mutually agreed joint actions.



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Bishop's first ordination to the Priesthood

large congregation which included Marcelle's mother, aunts and other family members and visiting priests, lay ministers and servers from other Dioceses. Father Marcelle, prior to his ordination served as Deacon within the Parish of St. Paul's Calliaqua with St. John's Belair.

The Preacher at the service, The Rev'd Canon Ashton Francis spoke of the A B C functions of a priest which are to absolve, bless and consecrate. He encouraged the young priest to preach the Word of God, rehabilitate, interact, empower the people of God; serve the people and teach them.

Deacon Marcelle was presented to the Bishop to be ordained by his mother Ms. Agatha Marcelle and the Rev'd Canon O. Samuel Nichols and the Venerable Clive Thomas.

After the presentation, The Bishop addressed Deacon Marcelle by reading the charge, followed by the examination. Deacon Marcelle then prostrated for the singing

of the Litany for Ordination.

During the consecration and ordination the Bishop and Priests laid their hands on his head. The newly ordained priest was vested, presented with the Bible, anointed with Chrism, given the chalice and paten and then presented to the congregation.

Following the recessional hymn Father Marcelle blessed clergy and members of the congregation under the belfry

The Calliaqua Anglican School Choir under the Direction of Mrs. Merle Bailey performed an item of thanksgiving in song for the newly ordained priest. Soloist and musical genius Mr. John R Davrel of Bahamas brought tears of joy to the eyes of many with his rendition of "Our Father Prayer". The combined choir featuring the St. George's Cathedral and the St. Paul's Parish was led on organ by Organist, Mr. Julian Bowens Choir Master and Organist of the St. Peters Church, Barbados.





Youth Corner



St. George's Cathedral's Servers grab First place in First Servers Quiz Competition

The Archdeacons of St. Vincent and the Grenadines held its first **Altar Servers Quiz Competition** within the month of November, 2011. This activity was aimed at promoting and improving religious education while teaching the Altar Servers to be well rounded individuals, and to provide an exciting but positive atmosphere to display their knowledge of the Bible, Anglicanism and the world around them.



Dean of the Cathedral, the Very Rev'd Patrick Mc Intosh & Servers

A committee of the Archdeaconry Youth Coordinator, Youth Chaplain and representation of three altar servers (from different parishes) was formed to plan and coordinate this activity.

Parishes were placed in zones to facilitate preliminary competitions. There were four zones which were as follows:

- Zone 1 – Parishes of Holy Trinity vs. St. Matthew;
- Zone 2 – Parishes of St. Philip vs. St. Paul
- Zone 3 – Parishes of St. George and St. Andrew vs. St. Mary (Grenadines);
- Zone 4 – Parishes of St. Patrick vs. St. James

Unfortunately, only two zonal preliminary competitions were held (Zones 2 and 4) as two parishes declined participation which therefore meant that the remaining Parishes entered the final competition by default. In Zone 2, the Parish of St. Paul's defeated the Parish of St. Philip's while in Zone 4 the Parish of St. Patrick's was victorious over the Parish of St. James to gain spots in the final.

The final round of competition featured the Parishes of St. Matthew's, St. Paul's, St. George's and St. Patrick's at the Pastoral Centre, New Montrose, Kingstown on Saturday 26 November, 2011. In attendance were the Bishop of the Windward Islands - The Right Rev'd C. Leopold Friday (the Servers Chaplain), Dean of the St. George's Cathedral - the Very Rev'd Patrick Mc Intosh, Canons – Rev'd O. Samuel Nichols and Rev'd Ashton Francis (The Youth Chaplain) in addition to the Rev'd Kari X. Marcelle and Rev'd Coleridge Brooker. The Diocesan Youth Director Mr. Clifton Dillon Nedd was also present and so too were the excited supporters from the participating parishes.

The finals featured three rounds of questioning which were covered under the categories – *Famous Bible Quotes; Biblical Characters; Places In The Bible; World Leaders And Geography; Let's Play Sports; Anglican Church Leaders; The Altar And*

Catechism And Liturgy. There was also a "Spiritual" round where questions ranged from the Book of Ephesians and a Bishop's Challenge question. The Bishop's Challenge question was prepared by the Bishop and was not intended to be a bonus question but was worth 25 points- which was added to the final

scores of whichever team had the correct answer.

At the end of the keenly contested event the judges' score sheet read:

- **Winners of the Spiritual Round** – Parishes of St. George and St. Andrew and St. Paul
- **Winner of the Bishop's Challenge Question** – Parish of St. George and St. Andrew (they were

asked to recite hymn 200 CPWI Hymnal – *Veni Creator Spiritus* - "Come Holy Ghost, our souls inspire")

- **The Parish who attempted to answer the most questions** – Parish of St. Paul's Calliaqua with St. John's Belair.
- **4th Place** – Parish of St. Matthew (Score – 15 points)
- **3rd Place** – Parish of St. Patrick (Score – 25 points)
- **2nd Place** – Parish of St. Paul (Score – 105 points)
- 1st Place** – Parish of St. George and St. Andrew (Score – 115 points)

I wish to express heart-felt thanks and appreciation to the Server's Chaplain - **The Right Rev'd C. Leopold Friday** for his wonderful insight and initiative- as this is set to become an annual event throughout the Anglican Archdeaconry amongst Altar Servers.

To the Youth Chaplain - **Canon Rev'd Ashton Francis**, for his continued and timely assistance where necessary.

To all the **participating Parishes, Parish Priests and their Altar Servers Participants** who made this all possible, for without them there would be no competition.

And to all those other persons who actively contributed to the success of the competitions as Quiz Masters, Judges, timekeepers and functioned in other capacities giving of their time and resources including – **Ms. Joye Browne, Ms. Ozen Haynes, Ms. Deanna Ralph, Mrs. Cruickshank, Mrs. Clarke, Ms. Dionne John, Mr. Kenyatta Alleyne, Ms. Esther Derrick, Miss Kentasha Bullock, Mr. Javed Marksman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alleyne, Mrs. Dawn Smith, Mrs. Carmel Mc Intosh, Mrs. Janice Glasgow, Ms. Janice Mc Master, Miss Khadisha Smart, Miss Taj Moore and Mr. Michael Cupid.**

By: **Ms. Camille Mc Intosh**, Youth Co-ordinator
Archdeaconry of St. Vincent & the Grenadines



Nick, running the race of God



Yurnic Roland, Nick-Roy Nanton is from the small village of Petit Bordel, in Chateaubelair. He is the son of Adelta Nanton and has 6 other siblings. Fondly referred to by his peers as 'Nick', this active twenty (20) year old young man attended the Petit Bordel Secondary School and worships at the All Saints Anglican Church in Rose Bank and is a staunch, confirmed, Anglican Communicant.

Nick's athletic ability was first observed while he was a pupil at the Methodist Primary School in Chateaubelair, where he won several medals at various athletic meets. As a student of the Petit Bordel Secondary School, he specialized in long distance running -focusing mainly on the 800 and the 1500 meters; thereafter he concentrated only on the 400 metres.

His mother is very proud of him and contributed immensely to his success through constant support and encouragement, so to did his teachers and friends. With Nick success was imminent and his running ability took him as far as India as an athlete. His accolades and exploits on and off the field were many and earned him the coveted title of Junior Athlete of the Year in St. Vincent and the Grenadines in 2010.

His achievements are as follows:

2008 - Grenada - 1st in the 800 metres in the West Indian Games
 2011 - Martinique - National meet - 2nd in the 400 metres
 2011 - Barbados - National Meet - 2nd in the 400 metres
 2011 - St. Kitts - Nationals - 5th in the 400 metres
 2011 - Dominica - West Indian Games - 2nd in the 400 metres

2011 - Puerto Rico - CAC Games - 400 metres - did not place
 2011 - SVG—won the National Games - 400 metres.
 2010 - Martinique - Club Meet - 1st in the 400 metres
 2010 - St. Lucia - West Indian Games - 2nd in the 400 metres
 2010 - Barbados - Club meet 2nd in the 400 metres
 2009 - National Meet - 5th in the 400 metres
 2008- India - Commonwealth Games - got hurt for the finals



Nick's mother displaying some of his awards

This energetic and committed young man possesses the potential to go very far. As a Church, let us join his mother, teachers and friends in encouraging him to remain focused and not be sidetracked.

Congratulations Nick on a job well done, especially from your church family at All Saints! We are all proud of you and wish you even greater success in 2012.

ANGLICAN HIGH SCHOOL DEBATED THEIR WAY TO 2ND PLACE



GRENLEC's CEO presents second place awards to the Anglican High School

The Anglican High School, Grenada placed second in the National Energy Debate sponsored by the Grenada Electricity Company. The School debated against the topic ***'Be it resolved that it is economically viable for Grenada to invest in energy efficiency rather than renewable energy'***. The team addressed alternative energy as an initiative that would reduce Grenada's fuel import bill on volatile fuel imports that drive energy prices up.

The Debate came to an end with Westmorland Secondary School

taking the Top Debater position and ultimately receiving the first place position in the championship while the Anglican High School walked away with the second place position with Chryslyn Connaught receiving the Best Summary Debater.

Bishop's College Kingstown Gets New Wing

Two new classes at Bishop College Kingstown were commissioned on October 3rd, 2011. It is expected that two more will be completed shortly at a cost of EC\$500,000. This brings the total number of class rooms in use at the School to thirteen.

The Bishop of the Windward Islands in blessing and commissioning the classrooms advised parents to take an interest in their children, to nurture and mould them and take an active part in

their school life and refrain from leaving the bulk of work on the teachers. Bishop Friday also added teachers should not and cannot take the responsibility of parents.

He further explained that over the years the Diocese of the Windward Islands has been involved in providing quality education for the nations' children so that they can take their rightful place as good citizens in the development and growth of the nation. He further added that providing quality education today is demanding and requires a lot of effort and therefore should not be



treated lightly as it provides a challenge to the church's commitment in providing quality education.

The Church appreciates the partnership and enjoys the support of the several governments and other social partners in its quest to provide quality education.

Meanwhile, The Very Rev'd Patrick McIntosh- Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Bishop's College Kingstown, said the founding father of the Bishop's College, Kingstown and Georgetown, The Late, Rt Rev'd Harold Grant Piggott, Bishop of the Windward Islands saw the need to maintain the aims of education – "to transmit the ethical, the practical conduct of daily living, how the young people can get with equals and supervisors and how to keep out of trouble, learn proper manners and how-to-get along with people". He regarded education as the ultimate necessity for the 'good' life.

He went on to add that this is how the Church sees knowledge both of the ethical and moral principles, practical skills and social adjustment, as the wellspring of existence and healing to all human beings, to develop and think critically; and this continues to be the focus at Bishop's College.

Therefore, as a Board of Governors our responsibilities are to uphold these principles and to move the institution forward in this time of the education revolution, providing more opportunities for students to have an institution that caters to their holistic development.

Remarks at the opening ceremony also came from Prime Minister Dr. The Honourable. Ralph Gonsalves, and Senior Education Officer for Secondary Schools-Mr. Carlton "CP" Hall.

Newly Commissioned Servers

The life and future of any church rest not only in its present adult members but the future adults who are the youths of today. Likewise the bishops, priests and deacons of tomorrow are the Sunday school students, youth group members and altar servers of today. It is therefore very important to open to these young persons to the teachings of the church.



Newly commissioned servers at St. Sylvan's Church, Stubbs, Parish of St. Matthew Biabou,

When I was appointed priest in charge of the Parish of St. Matthew's Biabou with St. Sylvan's Stubbs and St Mark's Greggs, I inherited a church at St. Sylvan's with four servers, shortly after it was reduced to two servers. My main focus at that time was not what's wrong with our young people but how can we as adults make them feel welcome within the family of God. How can we help them to grow in their faith and commitment to God and his church without feeling condemned, criticized and or marginalized! I have observed that church members who were struggling with their own faith and commitment to the church were not at all very welcoming and accepting of the young people.

These Church parents as I will like to call them did not wait for the priest nor depended on the priest to take the initiative, but saw what was needed and came forward and offered themselves in so many ways to help nurture the development of the church and its members. As a result the number of young people attending that church

and its functions started to grow and during that time young leaders were encouraged, nurtured and supported. I believe that it was out of the spirit of feeling welcomed, accepted and needed that their commitment to the church grew and continues to grow. They formed a youth group, became part of the Anglican Church Women Association (ACWA) and offered themselves to be Altar servers.

Retired priest, The Rev'd Fr. Calvert Friday who assists at St. Sylvan's church and Mrs Anita Williams who always gives of herself to the life and ministry of the church volunteered to guide the altar servers during this process. After several months of training and practice under their tutelage, eleven persons were commissioned as Altar servers on Sunday 13th November 2011. Namely, Chioma Benjamin, Nickolene Mclean, Jonel Moore, Taj Moore, Tiffany Dick, Andre Anderson, Jamelia Williams, Philecia Williams, Lennishia Williams, and Tefisha Richards. Taj Moore functions as chief server. These young people continue to serve at the altar with a sense of dignity, commitment and desire to grow in their relationship with God. I am grateful that these young people have answered God's call to serve. I also wish to thank the church for making them feel at home and Fr. Friday and Mrs Williams for working with them. They could be the deacons, priests, and bishops of tomorrow. May we continue to nurture them to be the church leaders of today and tomorrow.



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Oldest Clergyman

ther had entrusted them on his death bed.

The Knights of Conway, Castries were building artisans in the construction of the military garrison at Morne Fortune' around 1904. Job was a painter and mason tender.

Jones officially changed his name by Deed of Notice dated May 27th, 1986 given by Notary Royal Sir Keith L. Gordon to become Joseph Jules Jones St. Hill.

Jones and his Half – brother Ralph attended Holy Trinity Anglican Primary School, Castries and were confirmed as Anglican communicants there.

Completing his primary education Jones was apprenticed to Master Tailor Joseph H. Spencer of Mongiraud and Micoud Streets, Castries while also serving as Barman at the Union Men's Social Club on Mongiraud Street.

In 1932 he joined the crew of the Cable Ship of Cable & Wireless then home-porting at Castries where the Submarine cable depot was located. He was employed as a steward. Between 1932 and 1970 he was periodically afloat and ashore.

During the years afloat he served on Cable Ships Norseman, Enterprise, Lady Denison Pender, Recorder and Stanley Angwin. He sailed on the Enterprise to Singapore when she was taken off the Atlantic patrol and on the Stanley Angwin when it returned to England.

As a young man ashore, he had graduated through the Rover Scouts to the St. Lucia Volunteer Force as the local militia in which he achieved the rank of Corporal. He was mobilized at the outbreak of World War II to serve as security at the Morne Wireless Station, Harbour Look-out at Vigie and La Toc Peninsulas, and the Castries Wharves before the formation of the South Caribbean West Indies Battalion Garrisoned at Vigie.

At the height of the Battle of the Atlantic against German U-Boats, he was afloat in Cable Ships maintaining the vital submarine cable Network of communications between Europe and the rest of the world.

During his time ashore he was actively engaged in Fraternal Organisations chiefly Ancient Order of Free Gardeners, Odd Fellows, Elks and Mechanics in each of which he

achieved the highest rank and distinction.

Afloat by the late sixties he had achieved the status of Chief Steward and was acting regularly as the Ship's Purser at which level he retired.

The St. Lucian crew of the Cable Ships was discharged when the homeport was changed from Castries to Bermuda in 1970. Jones St. Hill then came ashore for good and applied himself to the service of the Church which had been his latent love.

Meanwhile he was employed by J.E. Bergasse as Storekeeper of their Vide Bouteille Depot having failed to get recognition by St. Lucia Hotels for his qualifications earned as a Food & Beverage Manager and practical experience in catering. He was a member of the Hotel and Catering Institute (U.K.).

After attending the required courses at Codrington Theological College, Barbados he was ordained in the Perpetual Diaconate as Deacon in October 1989 and subsequently appointed Deacon of five churches in the St. Patrick Parish spread over 14 miles between Barroualie and Chateaubelair in St. Vincent. He served there for four years returning to St. Lucia in 1994 where he continued to assist the Archdeacon at Holy Trinity, Castries and occasionally elsewhere in the island.

In secular affairs he was active in command of the Boys' Brigade and Ex-Servicemen's League with regular attendance on the Remembrance Day Parades at the Cenotaph.

He officiated as Chaplain of the House of Assembly for more than one session since 1994.

His life-long partner Eileen (née Goodman) St. Hill died on April 16th 2009 on the eve of her 97th birthday. He had one son.

On Deacon St. Hill's hundredth birthday December 8th, 2010, there was a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at the Holy Trinity Parish Church, Castries, St. Lucia to mark this milestone, the chief Celebrant and Preacher was the Rt. Rev'd C. Leopold Friday, Bishop of the Windward Islands. Also in attendance was The Venerable Randolph Evelyn, Archdeacon of St. Lucia, parishioners and friends and relatives. The Service was followed by a reception.



New Rector Instituted, Inducted & Installed at St. Andrew, Grenada



On Wednesday 30th November 2011 being the Feast Day of Andrew the Apostle, the Parish of St. Andrew, Grenada received a new Rector in the person of The Reverend Father Michael Augustine Marshall, L. Th., Dip. P.S. Fr. Marshall's predecessor (as Rector) is The Reverend Father Fred Corbin who relinquished his responsibility as Rector of St. Andrew in the year 2001.

A solemn concelebrated Eucharist presided over by His Lordship the Right Reverend C. Leopold Friday, Bishop of the Windward Islands held on Wednesday 30th November 2011 at 5:00pm at the St. Andrew Parish Church marked the occasion of the Institution, Induction and Installation of Fr. Marshall. The institution was conducted by His Lordship the Bishop while the Archdeacon of Grenada, The Venerable Christian E. Glasgow, M.A., B.A., Dip. P.S. inducted and installed the Rector.

The service embodied the usual pomp and ceremony of Anglicanism with colours, bells and smells and was attended by a wide cross-section of persons from the Archdeaconry of Grenada and former parishioners, well wishers and colleagues of the new Rector from the Archdeaconry of St. Vincent & the Grenadines. The atmosphere was truly a celebrative one, energised by good lusty singing and lively musical accompaniment. In fact, the Greeting of Peace lasted for over twenty minutes with lots of smiling faces, hugs and handshakes as worshippers moved about the church greeting each other.

'**Leave and Cleave**' was the theme of the sermon delivered by Archdeacon Glasgow in which he allegorically compared Fr. Marshall's new posting to that of a marriage. Fr. Marshall's former Parish, Holy Trinity, Georgetown was encouraged to see itself as "his parents" and like any good parent to give their son the space to grow and blossom in his new relationship knowing that they had done their best training him in his formative years. While on the other hand, St. Andrew, the new Parish was cast in the light of "the

Bride" who will be bonded with Fr. Marshall for better or for worst. The Parish was admonished to obey, honour, respect and care for its "groom" – Fr. Marshall.

Fr. Marshall - as "groom" - was advised to relinquish his former Parish, so that it may move on and cleave to his new "bride", and to care for her as Christ does for the Church. In caring for his bride, Fr. Marshall was challenged to promise himself three things – to lie, to steal and to swear. To lie only with his wife symbolic of the care, compassion and tender relationship with St. Andrew; To steal **away** from things that hinder his effective functioning and to steal **to** things that can promote and enhance his growth and development; to swear allegiance to God and God alone with respect to functioning as priest in the context of Prophet, Priest and King.

Fr. Michael Augustine Marshall brings to his new cure a wide range of skills as he is a former District Commissioner (Cubs & Scouts) of St. George's District, Grenada and holder of 'The Wood Badge' 1988 (the symbol of a trained scout leader); a former Director of St. George's Anglican Church Junior Choir; a member of the Angel Harps Steel Orchestra; and, a former member of St. George Altar Servers Guild. In addition to these and other experiences, Fr. Marshall gained invaluable experience working for nine years as an Audit Clerk in the Audit Department of the Government of Grenada.

Fr. Marshall's early childhood and primary education was at Teacher Blanch Pre-School, Lincarlene Private School, and the Anglican Senior School; while his Secondary Education was at Presentation Brothers College. His is the holder of a Licentiate in Theology from the University of the West Indies and Diploma in Pastoral Studies from Codrington College, Barbados.

We wish Fr. Marshall and his wife Curleen God's blessings on their new ministry at St. Andrew, Grenada.

By: The Venerable Christian Glasgow, M.A., B.A., Dip. P.S.



Anglicans came out to Advent Mission Service Despite the weather



Anglicans across the Archdeaconry of St. Vincent and the Grenadines turned out in their numbers despite the inclement weather on Advent Sunday 27th November to celebrate the Holy Eucharist signalling the beginning of the church's year. The Service got off to a late start as the rains poured heavily and delayed the scheduled 10 am start.

His Lordship, the Rt. Rev'd C. Leopold Friday—Bishop of the Windward Island was the chief Celebrant and the Sermon was delivered by The Rt. Rev'd Dr. Alan Smith, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Alban, England, under the theme '**Anglicans building a culture of Peace through wholesome Christian family life**'.

Bishop Smith called upon Anglicans to awake from their slumber and let God take charge of their lives. He reiterated the call made by many for Anglicans to build a culture of peace, and to remain on the alert so that they can be ready to take action in their homes, churches, communities and their lives.

The Advent Mission Service ended with a Youth Rally organised by the Archdeaconry of St. Vincent and the Grenadines Youth Coordinator, Ms. Camille Mc Intosh and Youth Chaplin, The Rev'd Canon Ashton Francis. There were performances by various Anglican youth groups and congregations. The appreciative audience was also treated to a dance item from the Anglican Church Women Association (ACWA). A brief sermon was also delivered by Father Darren Collins, former Youth Chapel of the St. Albans Anglican Cathedral in the the Diocese of St. Alban, England.



Father Darren Collins delivering his message at the Youth Rally in the evening.



Groups Performances at the Advent Mission Youth Rally



Canadian Volunteers in the Windward Islands

The Venerable Christian Glasgow



← Bishop's College, Kingstown,
St. Vincent
Computer Lab

→ Computer Lab being set up in
St. George's Anglican Primary
School, Grenada



St. Luke Anglican
Church, Grenville
Vale, St. George's
Grenada

The Diocese of the Windward Islands is happy to be in Companion Relationship with the Diocese of Calgary, Canada, for approximately ten years. The Rt. Rev'd Derek Hoskin, Bishop of the Diocese and his wife Pauline visited as part of the relationship in 2003 when he was Archdeacon and has continued to show a keen interest in the relationship.

The Rev'd Canon David Holmes, was assigned to the Parish of St. Patrick, Barrouallie, archdeaconry of St. Vincent and the Grenadines as Priest in Charge in 2—. He still visits the parish from time to time and is instrumental in supporting an annual Camp for Sunday School Children in that Parish.

Lloyd and Sandra Dame two Canadian volunteers from the Diocese of Calgary, Canada, began volunteer work in the Windward Islands some five years ago following the passage of Hurricane Ivan. According to Lloyd, the then Canon Glasgow visited the Diocese of Calgary and showed some pictures of the devastation of Hurricane Ivan in Grenada.

Lloyd, a building contractor by profession, organized a group of volunteers to visit Grenada to help in the reconstruction and restoration of the Archdeaconry. Since then he has been travelling to the Diocese every winter with a team of volunteers to continue the rebuilding process. To date over 250 volunteers have participated in the Grenada re-construction project.

During their visit to the Windward Islands the volunteers have brought over two hundred computers for Anglican Schools in the Archdeaconry of Grenada and St. Vincent and the Grenadines. In the Archdeaconry of St. Vincent and the Grenadines they have set up computer Labs in Bishop's College, Kingstown and Bequia Anglican Community High School. While in the Archdeaconry of Grenada labs have been set up at Bishop's College, Carriacou, Anglican High School, St. Andrews Angli-

can Secondary School, St. George Anglican Senior School, Holy Innocent Anglican Primary School, St. Giles Anglican Primary School and St. Andrews Anglican Primary School. In addition, computers were provided for Church offices, Rectories and two other Anglican Schools in Grenada. The volunteers, who were Anglicans and Lutherans, youth and adults, males and females, have also carried out reconstruction work on homes, schools and churches post-Ivan in Grenada and some of the projects can be viewed on the website <http://www.calgary.anglican.ca/news.html>. Lloyd has volunteered information that the next trip they will bring volunteers to train persons to handle the maintenance of the computer labs.

Meanwhile, Sandra a Psychologist by profession has organized counselling sessions for students of the Bishop College, Kingstown, and various church Groups in the Archdeaconry of St. Vincent. Sandra's involvement in the Archdeaconry of Grenada has been quite valuable and wide ranging. In addition to having conversations with counsellors from various institutions in Grenada, Sandra and her team held workshops with teachers in Anglican Schools with a view to developing a manual for the Mental Health wellbeing of Anglican Schools. They have done sessions with Lay Readers covering topics like Bereavement Counselling and dealing with death and dying.

Their mission to the Windward Islands, which started out as a reconstruction project, both of the physical and the mental for Grenada, has evolved into the setting up of computer labs in Anglican Schools in Archdeaconry of Grenada and St. Vincent. It is hoped that as this relationship continues the mission will continue evolving to remain relevant. We thank God for the ministry of the volunteers.



WOMANIST THEOLOGY AND CHRISTOLOGY

BY: The Very Rev'd Patrick Mc Intosh

It has been said that “a people without a history is like a ship without a rudder”. I have written in the St. George's Cathedral Bulletin for several weeks on- **“History, the Rudder of Our Nation”**

History has revealed that our women within our Caribbean Civilization have suffered, and still do. They have and are still enduring the aftermath of a history of slavery and colonisation, patriarchy and androcentrism. There is the continued pressure of male chauvinism, suppression, oppression, discrimination and machoism.

Therefore, it was and is expedient for women to redefine and reconstruct a theology that bears relevance to their own experience, and one to which they can identify. Also, one in which they can say to men; it is not rebellion just Human Rights. We are in search for Peace. We are Peacemakers. Help us to liberate ourselves from gender enslavement. It is within this context that I write on “Womanist Theology and Christology” and to endeavour myself to give to you, the readers, a critical analysis of the struggle of women as they ‘face the tomorrow’.

Caribbean people have not had a balanced historiography, because their social history evolved out of a system which was so structured as to maintain the status of the powerful and a middle class, patriarchal and Eurocentric people. Those who ventured to become activists in removing the imperial and Capitalist state had to do so through sweat, blood and their lives. They came up against traditionalism, conservatism and the ‘good’ pleasure enjoyed by the sexist, racist and classist, along with the greed of the colonial capitalist.

Women of a Caribbean Civilization will always live in an atmosphere of challenge and negative criticism until we can decolonize the mind of mental enslavement. However, women can help themselves by developing a hermeneutics of suspicion to help lessen the tensions which exist in dealing with a male-centred Bible and a structure of classism, racism and sexism.

We have to bear in mind that history was written by the powerful and the male chauvinists. Therefore, the poor and powerless, of which category women were categorized, had a slender chance to be seen or heard. Some of them were deprived of a ‘formal education’. Yet we learned of their intuition and resilient power which never allowed them to have a dark-shadow cast over their future development, and, in the struggle, to procure a better state

and status of being.

Their hope rests with the liberator – Jesus, the Christ, the Son of the living God, or we can say – The God Incarnate. Perhaps, there may be the encounter and question of ‘maleness’. But it is here Christology will help to give that clarity of mind.

Today, there is the experience of the womanist phenomenon which is giving a stunning blow to the pride of ‘machomen’. But it must be seen as nothing else than the **‘new paradigm shift’** of Mission Theology of women in the Caribbean.

Women have removed the ‘invisibility’ and also the ‘myth’ that engendered male-dominance and patriarchalism in a matrifocal region, and have revealed the theological perspectives for the Caribbean region. Our women became ‘visible’ and involved themselves in interpreting their experiences in the context of their own historical, cultural and religious perspectives. By so doing, they have become targets by their own Caribbean men.

Yet, our experience of our Caribbean women, despite their learned-experience of men through slavery and even up to today, they want to share with men in the struggle of life, for the building up of the family, which is of paramount importance as well as that of the larger community, the nation.

Let us not be blinded to the reality of life with our women. There is embodied and invested in our women the spirit to survive. They are survivalists. For I know of women who have to father and mother many children on the minimal wage that could provide just one meal for the day. Edith Clarke, in her research wrote a book- **“My Mother who Fathered me”**. Women have been abused and misused by men, and they have to take men to the Law Court to get ‘mining’, that is money support for the child/children. And there are those men who give them the assurance that they will get help. But it is to pile up the number of the family and leave.

Yet, it is amazing to see the organizational spirit of manoeuvring through the socio-economic problem to keep respectability to their family. Many of our ‘rising stars’ have been born from such context of living and development

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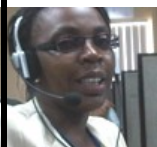
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January 8—14	His Grace Dr. The Honourable John Holder-Archbishop CPWI, and Bishop of Diocese of Barbados	Holy Innocent Church, La Digue, St. Andrew, Grenada-Feast of the Holy Innocents—11th January, 2012
January 15—21	The Rev'd Fr. Michael Marshall, The Rt. Rev'd C. Leopold Friday—Bishop of the Windward Islands Archbishop Sir Cuthbert Woodroffe-Retired Bishop & Archbishop	St. Paul, Calliaqua SVG & St. Paul, Grenada
January 22—28	The Rev'd Canon O. Samuel Nichols, Rector The Rev'd Fr. Edward Mark R. Mark, Priest in Charge	
January 29—February 4	The Very Rev'd Patrick Mc Intosh Dean— St. George's Cathedral	The Parish of St. George and St. Andrew—St. Vincent & the Grenadines
February 5—11	His Excellency Sir Carlyle Glean-Governor General, The Honourable tilman Thomas-Prime Minister. Dr. The Honourable Keith Mitchell-Leader of the Opposition	38th Anniversary of Independence Grenada—7th February, 2012
February 12—18	The Venerable Randolph Evelyn-Archdeacon of St. Lucia and Rector of Holy Trinity Parish Church.	Holy Trinity Parish Church, Castries with St. Mary La Caye-St. Lucia
February 19—25	Dame Pearlette Louisy-Governor General, Dr. The Honourable Kenny Anthony-Prime Minister, The Honourable Stephenson King-Leader of the Opposition. The Rev'd Canon Ashton Francis, The Venerable Charles Adams and The Rev'd Fr. Frank Garraway	32nd Anniversary Independence St. Lucia- 22nd February, 2012 . St. Matthias Church, Evesham; Union Island, SVG, Feast of St. Matthias 24th February, 2012
February 26— March 3	The Rev'd Fr. Edward R. Mark. The Rev'd Fr. Coleridge Brooker	Church of St. David-Grenada and Chateaubelair-SVG Feast of St. David 1st March, 2012
March 4—10	The Venerable Christian Glasgow—Archdeacon of Grenada and Rector of St. George's Parish Church.	St. George's Parish Church with St. Albans, St. Luke, St. Peter and St. Vincent—Grenada
March 11—17	The Rev'd Fr. Coleridge Brooker - Priest in Charge of St. Patrick Parish Church	St. Patrick's Parish Church - Barrouallie and Sateurs, Grenada - Feast of St. Patrick 17th March, 2012.
March 18—24	The Rev'd Canon Ashton Francis	Church of St. Joseph - Richland Park, SVG -Feast of St. Joseph 19th March, 2012
March 25—31	The Venerable Clive Thomas - Archdeacon SVG and Rector of St. Matthew Parish Church.	St. Matthew Parish Church with St. Sylvan and St. Mark - SVG.
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April 15—21	The Rev'd Canon O Samuel Nichols, Rector of St. Paul's Parish Church and the Rev'd Fr. Kari Marcelle Assistant Curate	St. Paul's Parish Church, Calliaqua with St. John Belair
April 22—28	The Very Rev'd Patrick Mc. Intosh, The Venerable Christian Glasgow, The Venerable Clive Thomas and The Rev'd Fr. Junior Ballantyne	St. George's Cathedral -SVG, St. George's Parish Church, Grenada - Feast of St. George 23rd April, 2012 - Church of St. Mark -Greggs, SVG and Black Bay, Grenada Feast of St. Mark 25th April, 2012
April 29—May 5	The Rev'd Canon Ashton Francis	St. Phillip's Parish Church, Mesopotamia SVG. Feast of St. Phillip 1st May, 2012



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Ms. Diana Sanderson is appointed as Youth Coordinator in the Archdeacon of Grenada - effective 1st January, 2012



Mr. Idris Baptiste is appointed Diocesan Treasurer - effective 1st January, 2012



Mrs. Rosemarie Alleyne is appointed Diocesan President of the Mothers' Union in the Diocese of the Windward Islands - effective 1st January, 2012



The Rev'd Deacon Eleanor Glasgow will serve in the Diocese of Barbados for six months commencing on January 2012



Diocesan Calendar

January—March 2012

Servers' Festival 2012 - Archdeaconry of St. Vincent & the Grenadines	21st January, St. Paul's Parish Church, Calliaqua, 10.00am
Diocesan Council Meeting	24th January
Non Stipendiary Deacons Ordination to the Holy Order of Deacons	25th Jan, 2012 St. George's Cathedral, 6.00pm
Diocesan Finance Meeting	26th January
Clergy Retreat 2012	13-15 March, 2012 Anglican Pastoral Centre

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Let light perpetual shine upon them.*