



Children are the heart of the church family. Sinclair and Cynnthia Gibbons look forward to Sunday school at Holy Trinity Anglican Church.

The November issue of The Anchor focuses on growing in our boldness and our relevance in sharing our faith in Jesus Christ.

In turn, we look at Holy Trinity Church and hear about three children from the parish who grew up to be medical doctors, as well as read the story of a 99 year old who loves hats.

Desiring to be Bold in Christ

By Bishop Nicholas Dill

This third edition of our Diocesan newsletter comes on the heels of a clergy retreat, where we gathered for three days at the Chapel Hamlet at Caroline Bay, Morgan's Point in Southampton. In lieu of a visiting speaker, we watched sessions of the Lambeth Conference together.

As we did so, we were invited to ask, "Is there anything surprising? Is there anything encouraging? Is there anything we need to talk further about and Is there anything we can apply in Bermuda?" Happily, there was a resounding, 'Yes', to all the above as we shared in the teaching and fellowship of the conference.

We came away wanting to be bolder in proclaiming the gospel; aware that we are part of something huge and life-giving; that making disciples is our task, which has influence over every aspect of our daily lives. There is much to

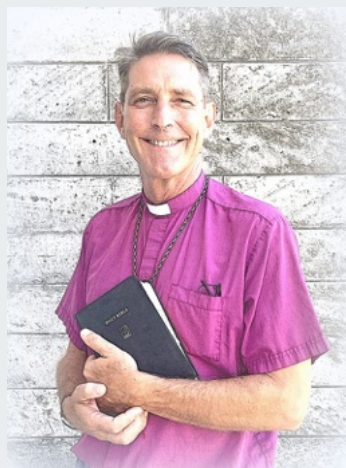
Chapel Hamlet, below, site of a recent and inspiring clergy retreat.



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Christ's Call Today



By Nicholas Dill

*Bishop of Bermuda/Dean of the
Anglican Cathedral of the Most
Holy Trinity*

**All are Invited to
Synod AGM, Nov.
26, starting at
9:30 a.m., at the
Cathedral.**

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go on learning and much to do. It was a positive and faith-building time.

There was an openness and sense of mutual support, which was encouraging to me. But being in retreat, taking time out, is an important thing for us all to do to be spiritually refreshed and to engage in fellowship and prayer with one another and for one another and the church at large. In this edition of *The Anchor*, we are highlighting in further detail how and when we can meet together outside of church on Sundays for times of spiritual growth and reflection.

All are Invited to Synod AGM

In order to allow the whole church to share in the Lambeth experience, I have decided to invite everyone in our diocese to the Cathedral for the start of the synod annual general meeting (AGM) on November 26, from 9:30 a.m. onwards, to have a taste of some of these things and to allow me to share with the church how I believe the Lord is calling us today. It would be wonderful to see the Cathedral full of people eager to grow in their life as disciples of Jesus. At that time we will also be focusing on the outcome of our Racial Justice Survey and discussing together what it is that we as Anglican Christians can offer to our island home over the coming years.

Remembering Saints and Loved Ones

This month is also a time for remembrance and thanksgiving. With the season of All Saints and All Souls we remember loved ones and saints of old who have inspired us, including amongst them the Reformers who, in their day, brought much needed spiritual re-focus to the church.

On a day of remembrance, **Saturday, December 10, 11 a.m., at the Cathedral**, we remember all those who gave their lives in the cause of freedom. We are reminded of their sacrifice and pray in the fractious world in which we live that their offering was not in vain – as war continues unabated in the Ukraine, and violence is the experience of many in places such as Somalia and the Middle East, with threats of violence from North Vietnam.

As COVID gradually eases out, we pause to remember those who have died, as well as those whose service and dedication brought life, healing

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and light to the suffering. It is hope that fuels all these things – hope that enables us to continue in the race, in a dark and cruel world.

Changing to Meet Needs

In the face of all the changes, we are exploring ways of changing our leadership structures to meet the needs and opportunities of this moment. Discussions about shared ministry, greater collaboration and mutual support are being held in the West and in the East.



The Ven. Marie Loewen

To help in that quarter, we are thrilled to welcome the Ven. Marie Loewen to act as interim priest for three months in St. George's. Marie brings a wealth of experience in encouraging growth and helping in transition. She is an effective and experienced spiritual mentor, a former archdeacon and an able communicator. Her visit is timely as I believe she will also be a huge encouragement to our ordinands. As one of the first women in her industry and in the Anglican Church of Canada, she will be present during the time of the ordination of our first women to the diaconate.

Joint Venture Counters Stigma

A further outworking of our Marks of Mission comes as the Synod, this month, approved in principle a joint venture with Habitat for Humanity and the Bermuda Hospitals Board in their desire to provide community-based and supported housing for current residents of the Mid Atlantic Wellness Institute.

With adverse stigma too often being experienced by those who struggle with mental illness, this is an opportunity not only to change the dialogue and expose bias but to provide real tangible partnership in releasing Bridge House, the former St. James' rectory, as a residential care facility for the residents to live back in their communities, closer to family and enabled to live a more integrated life in the community. It is our prayer that this will restore dignity, bring care and healing, and connect us to a vulnerable yet important and valued sector of our community.

Be and Bring Good News

Later in the month, I have been invited to attend two services where members are being confirmed – at St. Paul's on Nov. 6 and Christ Church on Nov. 20. As we pray for the confirmands, I will be encouraging them each in their ongoing discipleship, and to share in the mission of the church.

And, as mentioned in a previous edition, this includes their mission to be a part of treasuring and sustaining the earth. Each candidate, in addition to a Bible, will receive a small tree to plant as a sign of this ongoing commitment to the environment.

All in all, the Five Marks of Mission provide a fresh focus for us in all of our doings. Too often we can become insular and introspective, whereas we are called to be and to bring good news. As we remember with thanksgiving who we are and where we are going, let us resolve again to live with hope and to fulfil the mission of God under the guidance of his spirit.

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This Old Church



By Canon John Stow

Priest-in-Charge, Holy Trinity and St. Mark's

This Old Church, Holy Trinity in Bailey's Bay, is very old indeed – 400 years old next year, to be exact.

A plaque by the church porch, greeting you as you enter from Trinity Church Road, records how "this Church was first erected in 1623 on land given by Samuel Trott of Walsingham." The building has changed greatly over the years, before the present elevation.

The four images, below, show the building in 1819, 1862, 1891 and 1961. Your guesses as to which is which can be verified next Easter, when over the three weeks, April 1-21, we are staging a Trinity 400 Exhibition in the Edinburgh Gallery at City Hall, curated by Vaughan Evans of the Bermuda Society of Arts.

Making a miraculous re-appearance at the opening of the exhibition on April 1 will be Bishop John Inglis, who was bishop of Nova Scotia in the early 19th Century. Come with you questions ready, such as why did he dedicate our church here to St. Andrew, when it has never been known as anything other than Hamilton Church or Holy Trinity, before or since?

A special feature of the exhibition, giving a structure to the wealth of material that will be on display, will be the timelines showing how events and conditions in Bermuda in any given period relate to those in the wider world. This will not be an idealized view of our past, and not all that is uncovered will make us feel proud, but the journey into a deeper understanding of our heritage promises to be fascinating.

In central place at the exhibition will be our new list of Hamilton Parish priests, brought up-to-date with the addition of the names of clergy from the Ven. Jack Cattell to the present, and reflecting research of recent times conducted by 'Keggie' Hallett that reveals more than was previously published about the comings and goings of our early clerics.



Photos this page, from top, progressing down and right, show the church in, 1819, 1862, 1891 and 1961.

See at the exhibition how, of the four clergy serving here in the 10 years from 1622, two were dismissed soon after arriving and one was gaoled – not once but twice!

Later next year, on Trinity Sunday weekend of June 2 to 4 (save the date), we're putting on a not-to-be-missed festival of music and colour. Instruments and voices will provide promenade music for entertainment and reflection, in many styles, both inside the church and out. The Garden Club of Bermuda, some of whose award-winning members worship at Holy Trinity, will present a spectacular display of floral arrangements.



During our morning worship on Trinity Sunday itself, June 4, a new icon of the Holy Trinity will be dedicated. Inspired by the famous 15th Century icon by Andrei Rublev, depicting the angels entertained by Abraham, now in the Monastery of St. Sergius near Moscow, this new icon (Photo on the left, above) has been gift-

ed by the writer, broadcaster and apprentice-iconographer Carol Henderson, who we hope will be with us for the dedication.

Then, this time next year, around the time of All Souls and Remembrance, to conclude our 400th Anniversary year we will host a celebration of family heritage in Hamilton Parish, when the talents and achievements of our local families, past and present, will be acknowledged. Preparation for this is already underway, with Bermuda National Museum's intern Hana Bushara helping residents, church members among them, to contribute their stories and photos to the museum's Bermuda Family Scrapbook project at www.nmb.bm.

At the mention of local residents and church members, we are hugely grateful to our donors, who gave more than \$250,000 in the first quarter of this year to the capital appeal through which we are now getting 'this old church' to be structurally sound and beautifully presented.

In three weeks of May this year, all 54 pews were removed so that the rendering of the walls could be renewed, with the old corroded electrical conduits that had caused the plaster to erupt now replaced;

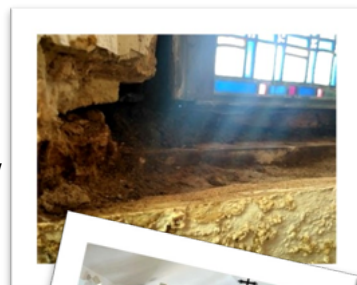
the flooring and skirting made good; as also the crumbling masonry around our precious stained-glass windows, and rotten window sills and door posts removed with new ones handcrafted and installed to perfection. Do you know what scarf-joints are? If you want to see how new sections of door-jambes have been spliced into the old, well you can't – our joins are invisible!

Aspects of 'before,' 'during' and 'after,' are illustrated here, showing how major structural problems in the masonry supporting the chancel windows needed to be solved; how with all pews temporarily removed, a workshop space was created for on-the-spot construction of new joinery; and how once repairs had been done and furniture put back, the church was all ready in time to be decorated for the first of the June weddings.

(Photos on the left)

With further essential work planned to secure the steelwork, masonry and woodwork of the tower and spire and to undertake professional restoration of our stained-glass windows in worst condition, we hope that donors who hinted that they would keep some of their powder dry, and others who can now come on board, will note that our capital appeal remains open.

Like many on our island, Holy Trinity is an old church with a heritage to understand and in its better parts, to cherish. And as elsewhere in the church, the time, money and dedication involved in this is only worth the effort if it is seen as part of a stronger investment, a greater enterprise – the bigger challenge of embracing the Good News of God's love in Christ and renewing our mission to share it freely.





On Oct. 23, Holy Trinity celebrated Harvest Thanksgiving. The church was decorated by Andrea McKey and her team of volunteers on Sat., Oct. 22. The team consisted of Debbie Boyer, Robin Stubbs, Lorraine Lindo, Mary Kay Terceria, Rosie Cross, Anne Hines, Jane Stow, Sue Le'Strange, Linda Tailford, Suzanne Schroder and granddaughter and Vivian Yearwood.



The Lord's Larder

This project, run jointly between Holy Trinity and St. Mark's churches, originated from the Butterfield Bank and Loren Hotel scheme to provide hot meals for those shut in at the start of the Covid-19 pandemic. The churches played a large part in delivering a thousand meals per day across the islands from many church collection points for volunteer drivers. The Lord's Larder is run by Helen Tyte from the rectory at St. Mark's, who delivers dry groceries, cans of vegies and more to local families in need in Smith's Parish once a week, from a supply of donated goods. At Holy Trinity we also receive funds and generous donations from our church members to support families in Hamilton Parish, drawing also from the pantry at St. Mark's for this joint venture.

Helen saw the need to continue once the cooked meals stopped and gained the backing of Harrington Hundreds to donate items which were out of their 'best by' date. This source has now dried up but we recently received a very generous donation from Atelerie of chocolates that are out of 'best by' date, which we aim to sell to raise funds for our Lord's Larder program, but also to add treats to our Christmas baskets. St. Peter's and the Chapel of Ease will benefit from the sale of chocolates, so look out for car boot sales in the run up to Christmas!

From Jane Stow

99 Year Old **Known** for Hats



Shirley Brangman



Shirley Brangman is 99 years young! A strong believer in prayer and rooted in faith, she tells me God willing, on February 1, 2023 she will be 100 years old. She reads the newspaper daily and still knits and crochets.

Talking to Shirley was purely a delight as she is gracious, witty, kind and full of gratitude. She attended school till Age 16 and then worked at Bermuda Press as a Ludlow operator. She also worked at Mid Ocean News and Island Press. After leaving Island Press, she became the receptionist at Dunkley's Ice Cream Factory for 22 years. When she retired from Dunkley's, not one to let any grass grow under her feet, at the age of 65 she became a cashier at H&E Smiths where she worked for 10 years. Her job experience did not stop there, she then, at 75 years old, worked at Mr. Keyes' until the age of 82.

Shirley has two daughters, Belinda and Beunice (deceased, or as she puts it, resting peacefully) and four grandchildren. She came to Holy Trinity after singing in the choir at the Cathedral for 10 years. As part of the choir at Holy Trinity for 6 years, she was always noticed for her elegant appearance. Having hats and dresses always matching is something she acquired from her grandmother.

I learned in talking to her that she had two favourite hats: one was yellow with a black band and the other was purple. She is a dressmaker and made hats from cloth, velvet or natural materials. While at Holy Trinity, she not only participated in the choir but took part in helping to prepare refreshments after service. She remembers socializing with the members and attending church social functions. In fact at the age of 92, she was still driving to those functions.

Shirley was a delight to talk to. Her daughter Belinda tells how she still learns from her mother. When troubled, her mom would tell her to put her troubles at the Lord's feet. Shirley is kind, compassionate, faithful, generous, loving, gracious and merciful — some of the qualities of a godly woman.

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By Vivian Yearwood

Where are they now?

Three doctors from Holy Trinity parish



By Vivian Yearwood

Children are the life blood of any organization. Through the years we have seen many running around church, attending Sunday school and all its activities, getting confirmed etc. With the focus of the newsletter being on Holy Trinity this month, we thought we would catch up with a few of our now adult Sunday school children. Their parents still attend Holy Trinity on a regular basis.

Dr Richard Jones of Hamilton Parish completed his medical education at Newcastle University, Newcastle – upon – Tyne, UK During his medical education, he had the opportunity to undertake a wilderness medicine course in California. He also spent three months working alongside the ski patrol in Fort William, Scotland, rescuing and treating those who had suffered serious injuries on the slopes.

After completing his medical training, he went on to work as a foundation doctor in the Newcastle hospitals, across several specialties. At the end of his foundation years, he took the opportunity to have a career break and worked as a hospital doctor at Tauranga Hospital, New Zea-



Dr. Richard Jones, son of Michael and Debbie Jones, and his family.

land, where he met his now wife, Janice. Together they returned to the UK, where Richard completed his specialty training in general practice, He then worked for 18 months in the South West as a locum GP.

Following their time in the UK Janice and Richard returned to Tauranga where he became a Fellow of the Royal New Zealand College of General Practitioners. He subsequently became a director of the Bethlehem/ Omokoroa Medical Practice and works four days a week in Omokoroa. He continues to work in the urgent care centre in Tauranga.

Janice and Richard live in Matua, Tauranga with their two children Ollie, 5, and Phoebe, 3. Outside of work, the family enjoy an active lifestyle and can often be found cycling along the waterfront, taking trips up to the family beach house, skiing (a new interest for the kids) and generally running around after two active children.

Dr. Stubbs called to be an Anaesthetist

By Robin Stubbs, Clemmie's mother

Clementine Stubbs (Clemmie) was born in Bermuda in 1986. Her father, Dr. John Stubbs, was a general surgeon and member of parliament for the United Bermuda Party from 1968-1994. Her mother, Robin, came to Bermuda from England in 1968 to work as a nurse.



Clemmie attended Saltus Grammar School from age 5 to 16. It was during this time that Clemmie first joined Holy Trinity because she wanted to go to Sunday school with her two best friends, the twins Meghan and Sophie Jones. Clemmie was 10 years old and prior to this had attended St. Paul's Sunday School. Anne Hines was well known to the girls because she taught them Tumble Tots Gymnastics. Clemmie loved Mrs. Hines and especially if they were naughty and she would say "Get out'a here," which Clemmie

said was so much better than a telling-off.

Clemmie enjoyed being in the Christmas plays and was confirmed at Holy Trinity along with Meghan and Sophie by Bishop Ewen Ratteray. The Rev. Alan Tilson was the priest in charge in those days and related well to the children. Clemmie looks back fondly to her Sundays at Holy Trinity.

After grammar school, she completed the International Baccalaureate at Sevenoaks School in Kent, England and, following this, attended Edinburgh University, where she gained a degree in chemistry. She spent a year in Bermuda working as a nursing assistant at KEMH while applying to universities to study medicine.

Clemmie started her medical training in 2010 at Birmingham University and completed a postgraduate medical degree in 2014. She first thought that she would like to be a surgeon and as part of her degree spent two months in Cape Town, South Africa learning and observing this specialty. It was during this time that she decided that anaesthetics is what she would really like to specialize in.

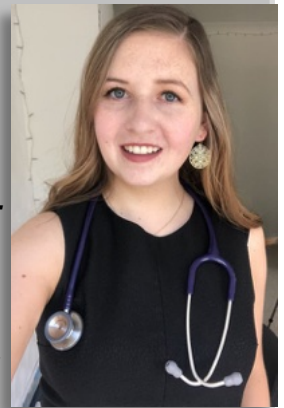
As a newly qualified doctor, the first two years of foundation training involved working in six different specialties. Following this, she embarked on seven years of anaesthetic training and has just over a year to complete and apply to become a consultant anaesthetist.

Clemmie has stayed in the Birmingham area throughout her training which includes hospitals in Coventry, Warwickshire, Birmingham and Worcestershire. She is very happy in her work and has said to me on more than one occasion, "I have chosen the right specialty; I love being an anaesthetist." Her particular areas of interest within anaesthesia include perioperative medicine and trauma and orthopaedics.

Dr. Rachel Daly

Daughter of Karen Daly

I hope all is going well at the church. I'm currently living in Oxfordshire, UK and working at Great Western Hospital in Swindon. I graduated from Bermuda High School in 2014 and went to University of Birmingham to study medicine. I graduated from medical school in 2020 and my graduating class was qualified early to help in the hospitals when the pandemic first began. I spent my first two years of being a doctor at Walsall Manor Hospital, just outside of Birmingham, and did various rotations including medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynaecology and general



practice. I am hoping to specialise in public health medicine, which will involve me working with the government and other institutions to improve health at a population level. This can range from responding to outbreaks of infectious diseases to implementing programs to prevent teenage smoking in a local community.

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Bible Studies and Fellowship

Monday

In person at the Cathedral, **Hope Explored** is an informal and relaxed three-week course running Nov. 28 – Dec. 5, from 12.15 – 1:15 p.m. It's for anyone seeking hope, peace and purpose in life. It's run by ordinary Christian people local to you and is completely free. You don't need to know anything about the Bible, and you won't be asked to pray or sing. You can ask any question you like, or you can just sit and listen. Contact: Canon Jerry Smith: canonjerry@anglican.bm

In person upstairs at the Swizzle Inn, Hamilton Parish, a Bible study led by the Rev. Gavin Tyte and his team from – 8.30 p.m., Nov. 14 to Dec. 12.

Tuesday

In person, Christ Church, Devonshire, **Advent: A Beautiful New Beginning**. A four-week series, starting Nov. 29, from 6:30 - 7:45 p.m., .

Wednesday

In person in the hall of the Cathedral, Men's Bible Study **Men@work**, including breakfast, from 7- 8 a.m. For more information contact, Thinus Dreyer at iamthinus@gmail.com

In person, at the home of Shirene and Richard Fulton: **Alpha: Exploring Life's Big Questions**. Starts at 7 p.m., includes supper. Contact: alphastmarks-bda@gmail.com

In person at St. James' Church, Somerset Parish, a weekly **book/ Bible study** group at 7 p.m.

1. **The Book of Forgiving** by Bishop Desmond Tutu and Mpho Tutu, led by Dr. Carol Marsh-Lockett
2. **The Way of Grace**, by Companions in Christ series, led by Fr. Harold Lockett (offered for Advent)
3. **The Way of Scripture**, by Companion in Christ series, led by Fr. Harold Lockett

(offered for Epiphany)

In person, **Faith Discovery**, Short Courses in Theology to encourage deepening faith in everyday life. Held in the Cathedral Hall, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning with a light supper. Contact April Simmons: FaithDiscovery@anglican.bm to book your place at the table. Theology in the context of Worship, Unity and Mission offered by the Anglican Theological Institute of Bermuda.

Thursday

In person at Pembroke Sunday school hall, Pembroke Bible study, St. Paul's Letter to the **Ephesians**. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. and study at 6:15 p.m. Contact: Jeff and Terri Allison (441 705 9115 or 441 704 0704)

Friday

In person at 7:30 a.m. at St John's, Pembroke, Hinson Cooper Room. Weekly **prayer breakfast** Contact: Rev Bryan Haigh, at 707-5308

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On-line Apps

Self-guided study of the New Testament, (The **Bible Re-cap**) on-line (phone, iPad or laptop) over a three-month period, starting Oct. 1. Facilitated by Helen Campbell from St Mark's Church. Started on Oct. 1, but you can join at any time. Each day there is a bible reading, a short podcast to listen to and a chat if you wish via a WhatsApp group. The group will begin in the Old Testament. Contact: Helen at hel@hcampbell.net with questions or to sign up. You can find more information about the **Bible Re-cap** at: <http://www.thebiblerecap.com/start>

Below are Bible reading **websites** that have associated apps, which you can download on your phone, to help guide you through reading the Bible. If anyone needs help in downloading apps or working through any

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Clergy Conference Uplifting



by the Rev. Harold Lockett
Interim Priest-in-charge at St. James' and St. Anne's

Recently, the bishop and priests of the Diocese of Bermuda gathered in a retreat at the Chapel Hamlet at Morgan's Point. It was a time of fellowship and study. The attendees were the bishop of Bermuda, the archdeacon, the canon residentiary, and the parish priests of the diocese.

Our time together was spent exploring the experiences from the decennial Lambeth Conference 2022 in London, England. We listened to the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Justin Welby, the Archbishop of Canterbury, as he gave several lectures on "Our Desire for God, Jesus, and God's People"; "Our Identity in Christ"; and the "Five Marks of Mission."

After each lecture, the bishop and priests engaged in stimulating dialogue around our being part of God's church for God's world, and ways we can implement our mission as clergy in Bermuda.

We all left this year's clergy retreat feeling surprised and encouraged, and with a sincere desire to do more in our churches and the diocese. This year's retreat was truly uplifting and timely, and inspiring to all who attended. It reminded us that we are all united in love for God and God's church as we minister in the world that we live in.

Finally, it was truly a time of rest, relaxation and study for several days with our bishop and fellow priests of the diocese.



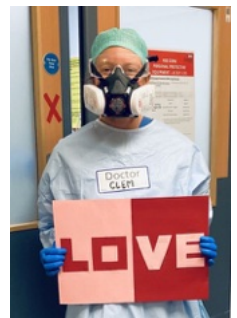
Clemmie Called, cont'd from Page 9



In 2020 when Covid-19 emerged, Clemmie was working exclusively in Intensive Care with Covid-19-positive patients.

Clemmie got married to her partner, Katie, last year and in November this year Katie is expecting a baby. This is very exciting for us all, especially for me, becoming a grandmother for the first time. I hope that one day they will come to live and work in Bermuda.

Clemmie Stubbs in her personal protective equipment (PPE) gear during 2020's Covid-19 outbreak.





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