

This memorial has been placed in
this church to remember the

220 men, women and children

who were enslaved on the
plantations of Hanbury, Russell
Place, and Vauxhall plantations,
Jamaica.

Our links to slavery

When slavery was abolished in 1833 the
Reverend Robert White Almond, the
rector of St Peter's, claimed
compensation under the Slave
Compensation Act 1837.

He was awarded £4,320 13s 10d
(equivalent to around half a million
pounds in today's money) as
compensation for the 'loss' of 220 people.

There were many other enslaved people
who were not included in this total.
Enslaved people often died on board slave
ships, during their labours, in childbirth
and at an early age.

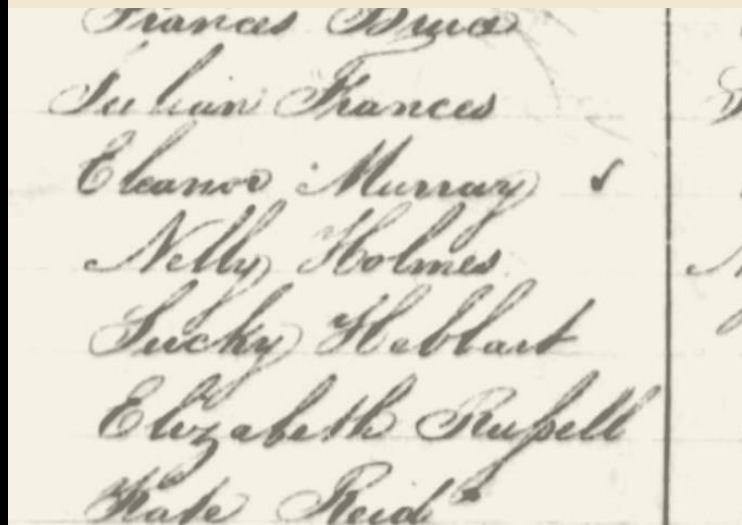
We also remember them.

As a church aspiring to be
inclusive, St Peter's believes
that it is important to reassess
the perception of Reverend
Robert White Almond.

Through recognising Almond's
complicity in the system of slavery
in the Caribbean, St Peter's Church
acknowledges with profound
sadness the history and legacy
of slavery, remembering the many
millions of people who were
exploited for the wealth of British
people and the harm it still causes
today.

Dignity was
in their struggle

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enslaved people of
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ST PETER'S CHURCH, NOTTINGHAM

