

Thank you

On behalf of all of us at Feed the Minds, our partner organisations, and the communities we work with around the world, we would like to **thank you** for your participation in the **World Day of Prayer 2021**.

Since 1964, we have supported people living in extreme poverty to overcome challenges including conflict, low income, poor health, and discrimination. We would not be able to do this unless we had the help of many committed and loyal supporters like you. Whether through fundraising, spreading our message, coming to our events, or through supporting us in your church community, we thank you for your support.

For more information on **Feed the Minds**, please visit our website: www.feedtheminds.org

We would love to see any pictures from the World Day of Prayer. If you would like to share them with us, please email them to together@feedtheminds.org or tag us on social media.

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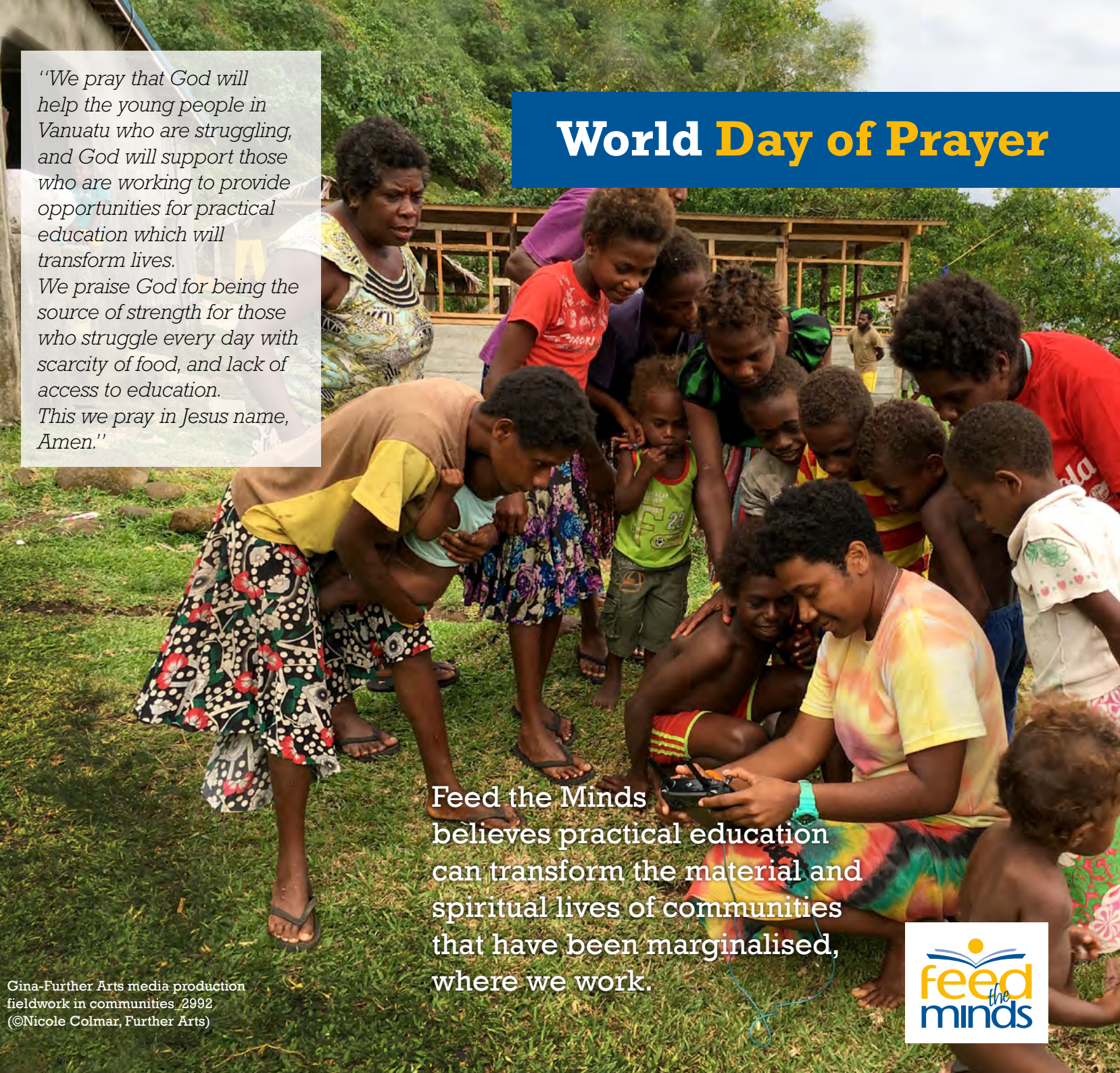
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"We pray that God will help the young people in Vanuatu who are struggling, and God will support those who are working to provide opportunities for practical education which will transform lives.

We praise God for being the source of strength for those who struggle every day with scarcity of food, and lack of access to education.

This we pray in Jesus name, Amen."

World Day of Prayer



Feed the Minds believes practical education can transform the material and spiritual lives of communities that have been marginalised, where we work.

Gina-Further Arts media production
fieldwork in communities 2992
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Film and editing training

Vanuatu

Feed the Minds works in partnership with local community-based organisations around the world. In 2021, we delivered and completed a project with our local partner Further Arts in Vanuatu.

Further Arts works with communities in Ambae, who were displaced due to the Manaro volcanic eruptions; to support their economic, social, cultural, and psychological recovery. The recent Cyclone Harold disaster in Vanuatu received limited international attention, and humanitarian support was thwarted by restrictions imposed to contain the COVID-19 pandemic. There is a lack of communications infrastructure in rural and remote areas. Further Arts identified a critical need to engage more in storytelling to record local experiences and help advocate for the role communities play in leading the disaster recovery process.

Our project gave much needed support to marginalised disaster-affected communities in Espiritu Santo and Ambae islands and addressed the current needs of disadvantaged young people who were not in formal education, employment, or training.

The project ran a filming course by an experienced filmmaker at Nesar Studios in Port Vila, Vanuatu for 15 indigenous young people. The course involved practical filming and editing exercises. This gave participants the skills to produce audio-visual content for multiple platforms, enabling them to amplify the voices of local communities to wider audiences.



The young trainees interacted with community members to identify issues and solutions that they were then able to film. A community screening of the film took place that was attended by more than 200 stakeholders including church leaders, youth leaders, local government representatives and local chief representatives. Community members expressed a sense of pride in the film production as it prioritised indigenous perspectives and knowledge. Local chief representatives were able to exchange learnings among themselves and with community members on disaster recovery.

The screening amplified indigenous community members voices by sharing their own history and solutions on remaining resilient after disasters.

Moreover, the skills acquired through the training has empowered the young people to pursue new job opportunities. As Further Arts are able to work with organisations such as the Vanuatu Broadcasting and Television Cooperation (VBTC) and the Adventist Development Relief Agency (ADRA), they will be able to connect the trained young people to work with their respective communications departments.

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About Feed the Minds

Feed the Minds is a small UK-based international development charity.

We run practical education projects supporting people living in extreme poverty and in communities that have been marginalised.

The people who take part in our projects often missed out on school due to extreme poverty, discrimination or conflict.

They are resilient and resourceful. But often, through no fault of their own, they don't have access to the specific knowledge, skills or resources they need to overcome poverty.

From our practical education projects, people gain the skills and resources needed for a new start, turning their hope for a better future into a reality.

We urgently need your support to help people, especially women and people living with disabilities, in communities that have been marginalised to gain confidence, life-changing skills, and a brighter future.

