Title	Formal Address	Conversation/Informal
Deacon	The Rev'd Deacon Bill Smith The Rev'd Mr. Smith, Deacon The Rev'd Bill Smith, Deacon (never Rev'd Smith)	Mr. Smith Deacon Smith (never Rev'd Smith)
Priest	The Rev'd Bill Smith The Rev'd Mr. Smith The Rev'd Mrs./Ms. Smith (never Rev'd Smith)	Mr. Smith Mrs. Smith (never Rev'd Smith)
Priest/Doctor	The Rev'd Dr. Bill Smith The Rev'd Bill Smith, DMin ¹	Dr. Smith
Canon/Dr. ²	The Rev'd Canon Bill Smith The Rev'd Canon Bill Smith, DMin ¹	Mr. Smith Canon Smith Dr. Smith
Dean	The Very Rev'd Bill Smith Dean Bill Smith	Mr. Smith Dean Smith Mr. Dean
Archdeacon/Dr. ²	The Venerable Bill Smith Archdeacon Bill Smith The Venerable Bill Smith, DMin ¹ Dr. Bill Smith	Archdeacon Smith Mr./Madam Archdeacon Dr. Smith
Bishop	The Rt. Rev'd Bill Smith Bishop Bill Smith Lord Bishop of Fredericton	Bishop Smith Bishop My Lord Bishop
Archbishop as Metrolpolitan	The Most Rev'd Bill Smith Archbishop Bill Smith Archbishop of the Province of Canada	Bishop Smith Archbishop Smith Archbishop Your Grace ³ My Lord Bishop
Archbishop as Primate	The Most Rev'd Bill Smith, Primate Archbishop Bill Smith	Archbishop Archbishop Smith Your Grace ³

Deacon is the first of the three orders of Deacon, Priest and Bishop. In the Diocese of Fredericton, it is customary to always include the title "Deacon" in the address.

A **Canon** is an honorary title given, usually to priests, by the Diocesan. Canons are "of the cathedral" and have the privilege of a seat in the sanctuary. All archdeacons are canons.A1

Archbishops are **metropolitans** of an ecclessiastical province, with the exception of the the primate who is "Primate of All Canada."

The Anglican Church of Canada "Addressing the Clergy" is at http://www.anglican.ca/ask/faq/forms-of-address/

While customs vary widely, the preceding generally applies to the Diocese of Fredericton and in the context of the Canadian Church. Other denominations follow their own norms. A useful reference with a somewhat broader scope is Robert Hickey's "How to Address Clergy and Religious Officials." http://www.formsofaddress.info/CLE.html

¹ The appropriate degree abbreviation should be used.

² In the case of those who hold academic, as well as ecclesiastical titles, it is customary to use only one in address, depending on context. Academic degrees may always be referenced by letters after the name.

³ In Canada, "Your Grace" is reserved for use when addressing an archbishop.