

### From Sunday's Gospel



The eleven disciples went to Galilee. They came to the mountain where Jesus had arranged to meet them after he had risen to new life. When they saw him they bowed down before him, though some hesitated. Then Jesus spoke to them. "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me," he said. "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations; baptise them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit; teach them to keep all the commandments I have given you. And remember: I am with you always; yes, to the end of time."

Taken from the Gospel of Sunday 30th May 2021 Cf. Matthew 28:16-20 (Trinity Sunday, Year B)



**St Teresa of Avila writes, "My dear young people "If Jesus dwells in a person as their friend, they can endure all things, for he helps and strengthens us. He is a true**

**friend."** Today's word is **Friendship**. What did Jesus tell the disciples to remember? Before his death, Jesus was deserted by his friends. In this Sunday's Gospel we read how, after his resurrection, he assured his friends that he would be with them always, regardless of their weaknesses and faults. This same promise of eternal friendship is also offered to each one of us. Friendship is one of life's great blessings. As families, name ways in which you can recognise and experience Jesus' friendship. Perhaps it's through: the love we receive from our families and others around us; reading the Gospel; receiving the sacraments; sitting with Jesus in prayer, alone or with others gathered together in his name. What qualities do we look for in our friends?

Dear Lord Jesus, thank you for your friendship and for all our friends. Help us to choose our friends wisely and to become better friends to them. Amen.



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## **The Solemnity of The Most Holy Trinity May 30th 2021 (Mark's Gospel)**

**PLEASE NOTE THE CHURCH WILL BE OPEN FOR MASS ON TUESDAY & THURSDAYS 9.30AM AND SATURDAY 6.00PM**

**The intentions are as follows:**

Saturday:	<b>6.00pm</b>	May Collins
Sunday	9.00am	People of the Parish (live streamed without a congregation)
Monday:		Dorothy Lilian Platts
Tuesday:	<b>9.30am</b>	Bill Brookes
Wednesday:		November Dead List
Thursday:	<b>9.30am</b>	Pat Collins
Friday		Pat Sparkes
Saturday:	<b>6.00pm</b>	Anne Lewis
Sunday:	9.00am	People of the Parish (live streamed without a congregation)

### **Confessions by appointment**

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### Church Opening Times



It is now no longer necessary to book a place for the **6.00pm Saturday Vigil Mass**. The church will continue to be open for a congregation to be present on **Tuesday & Thursday mornings at 9.30am and Saturday evening at 6.00pm**. Mass will continue to be live streamed on a Sunday morning at 9.00am without a congregation.

**We will review Mass times after June 21st when we know a little more about the lifting of restrictions and how this will impact on attendances. Until then we will continue as at present.**

### Stewards/Cleaners April 2021

Saturday May 29th 6.00pm: Celia Hall and Mary Farmer

Tuesday June 1st 9.30am: Susan & Jan Gedzielewski

Thursday June 3rd 9.30am: Emma Kirkman & Claire Ward

Saturday June 5th 6.00pm: Ian Charnock & Mary Farmer

### Pope Francis names Archbishop Arthur Roche as Vatican's new liturgy chief



Pope Francis appointed Archbishop Arthur Roche on Thursday May 27th as the Prefect of the Vatican Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments. He succeeds Cardinal Robert Sarah, who served as its prefect for six years until the pope accepted his resignation in February at

the age of 75.

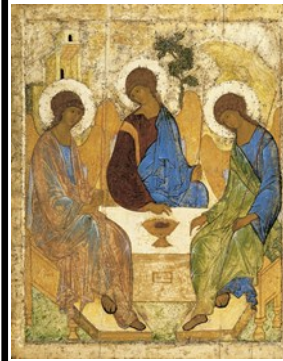
Archbishop Roche, 71, has worked in the divine worship congregation since his appointment by Benedict XVI in 2012. He was an auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Westminster from 2001 to 2002, when he was named coadjutor bishop of Leeds in West Yorkshire. He served as bishop of Leeds from 2004 to 2012, with his tenure marked by controversy over church closures.

He was also chairman of the International Commission on English in the Liturgy (ICEL) from 2002 to 2012, helping to oversee a new translation of the Roman Missal.

It is usual for a Prefect of a Vatican Congregation to be made a Cardinal, though at the time of editing the Newsletter this has not as yet been announced.

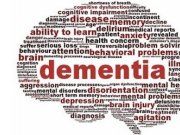
Our Congratulations and Prayers go to our former Bishop.

### The Most Holy Trinity May 30th 2021



Each year the Church invites us, on the Sunday after Pentecost, to reflect on God as the Holy Trinity. This solemnity reminds us that at the very heart of God's own life is a communication of persons in perfect harmony. Although the word Trinity never appears in the Scriptures, we do find Jesus, as Son, calling God his Father, and promising to send the Spirit to lead us into complete truth.

Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit, as it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen



As dementia progresses, the person will almost certainly have greater difficulty communicating and will require more direct care. Below are some more suggestions which others have found helpful in keeping communication going:

- Engage the person in one-on-one conversation in a quiet space that has minimal distractions.
- Speak slowly and clearly.
- Maintain eye contact. It shows you care about what he or she is saying.
- Give the person plenty of time to respond so he or she can think about what to say.
- Be patient and offer reassurance. It may encourage the person to explain his or her thoughts.
- Ask one question at a time.
- Ask yes or no questions. For example, "Would you like some coffee?" rather than "What would you like to drink?"
- Avoid criticizing or correcting. Instead, listen and try to find the meaning in what the person says. Repeat what was said to clarify.
- Avoid arguing. If the person says something you don't agree with, let it be.
- Offer clear, step-by-step instructions for tasks. Lengthy requests may be overwhelming.
- Give visual cues. Demonstrate a task to encourage participation. Written notes can be helpful when spoken words seem confusing.

**"Pour your grace, O loving God, upon all suffering with dementia. It is frustrating not to find a word; it is fearful to lose one's memories. Bless them with patience, a loving and supporting family, and days of hope and accomplishment. Amen."**