

From Sunday's Gospel



Mary had been told by an angel that she was to give birth to a son named Jesus. When she heard that her cousin, Elizabeth, was also going to have a baby, she went as quickly as she could to visit Elizabeth. Mary went into Zechariah's house and greeted Elizabeth. Now as soon as Elizabeth heard Mary's greeting, the child leapt in her womb and Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Spirit. Elizabeth gave a loud cry and said to Mary, "Of all women you are the most blessed, and blessed is the fruit of your

womb. Why should I be honoured with a visit from the mother of my Lord? For as soon as your greeting reached my ears, the child in my womb leapt for joy.

Yes, blessed are you for believing the promise made to you by the Lord."

Taken from the Gospel of Sunday 15th August 2021. Luke 1:39-56 (The Feast of the Assumption)



Pope Francis writes, "My dear young people, "In the difficult moments of life, Christians can turn to the Mother of God and find protection and care. . " Today's word is

Mary. Who did Elizabeth say had been blessed more than any other woman? This Sunday, the Church celebrates the great feast of the Assumption (when Mary was taken up into heaven). The Gospel tells us something about Mary who was chosen by God to be the mother of his Son, Jesus. It contains some of the words that have become part of the prayer which we call the 'Hail Mary'. This is a prayer which we can say anytime, to ask for Mary's help for ourselves or on behalf of others too. Pope Francis also writes, **"Let the model of Mary be reflected in our lives."** Mary is a perfect example for all people – someone full of love, thoughtfulness and kindness. How can we show love and kindness in these coming weeks? Perhaps we can support a charity that helps to feed some of the poorest children in the world, e.g. marysmeals.org.uk, missiontogether.org.uk or, more locally, Cornerstone.



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The Assumption of Mary

August 15th 2021 (Mark's Gospel)

Mass times in BOLD with a congregation.

The intentions are as follows:

Saturday:	6.00pm	Tara Dyson
Sunday	9.00am	Thomas Collins
		(live streamed without a congregation)
	10.30am	Mona Fallows
Monday:		People of the Parish
Tuesday:	9.30am	Graham Redshaw
Wednesday:		Special Intention (M.S & Baby)
Thursday:	9.30am	Deborah Coates & Pat Golden
Friday		Sr Maria Cormack
Saturday:	6.00pm	Fr Peter Moran
Sunday:	9.00am	People of the Parish
		(live streamed without a congregation)
	10.30am	Myles Downey

Confessions by appointment

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Mrs Michelle Moore

Guidance from The Bishops' Conference of England and Wales



We will continue with public Masses on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Saturday evenings. In addition the Live Streamed Mass without a congregation will continue at 9.00am on a Sunday and from **Sunday, August 1st there will be a Public Mass with a congregation at 10.30am.** It will be reviewed in September.

Stewards and Cleaners

Saturday 14th August 6.00pm: Ian Charnock & Mary Farmer

Tuesday 17th August 9.30am: Carol Street Brown & Liz Moores

Thursday 19th August 9.30am: Emma Kirkman & Claire Ward

Saturday 21st August 6.00pm: Susan & Jan Gedziewski

Mass for the Feast of St Bernard at Fountains Abbey.

12.00 noon Friday 20th August 2021

Principal Celebrant: Very Revd Richard Duffield, Provost of York Oratory.

Entry is via the Visitor Centre; Disabled access is via the West gate where all parking



is reserved for the disabled. Admission to the Abbey is free to National Trust Members and by a special arrangement the National Trust has kindly agreed to waive the normal charges to allow free admission for those attending Mass. All Welcome.

Cornerstones sleep out on Friday 17th September.



Cornerstones has amazingly managed to maintain a reduced service throughout the pandemic, providing a lunch bag system where people can come along to collect a bag of food. This has been costly as the centre is open every week day and donations have been severely reduced. Any donations towards this vital life giving and life

saving work will be very much appreciated. At the meeting of the Finance Committee on Tuesday it was agreed to send a cheque for £250.00 from the parish. Mary Farmer is taking part in the sleep out and will add a fundraising link. Altern-

Offertory Collection Weekend August 8th

First Collection: £347.00 Second Collection: £48.60. Donations from the baptisms of Seth Wolfenden £100.00, and Daisy Graham £100.00. Thank you

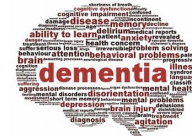
The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

This Sunday, August 15th, the Church celebrates the Solemnity of the Assumption of Mary into heaven. Although only formally defined in 1950, the belief that Mary shares the fullness of eternal life with God, because of her unique relationship with Jesus, is centuries old. St Paul in the second reading writes: – ‘Just as all people die in Adam, so all will be brought to life in Christ, but all of them in the proper order; Christ as the first fruits, and then after the coming of Christ, those who belong to him’ – this is our hope and our prayer!

The Charity Shop



After nearly 18 months the Charity Shop will open this coming Tuesday August 17th. Every effort is being taken to make sure that visitors to the shop are kept safe. There will be a special £1.00 per item sale on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Please watch this space for details of when new items will be



Being on the receiving end of aggression is often frightening and distressing. When this has come from a person we are trying to help, we may also feel hurt and rejected. But if the person has dementia, we need to be aware that such behaviour is unlikely to be a deliberate act of aggression – in fact, it is much more likely to suggest fear or desperation.

If aggression does occur, the most likely reason is that the person is reacting to a distressing situation. The starting point in understanding aggressive behaviour from a person with dementia is to consider what might be going on from their point of view. Some reasons why a person with dementia might be aggressive include:

1. The person might be feeling unheard or misunderstood.
2. The person might be feeling threatened or frightened.
3. The person might be feeling embarrassed, frustrated or annoyed because they need help to do things they used to do independently.
4. The person might be asserting their own wishes when others are trying to make them do something they don't want to do.
5. The person might be in pain.

(Taken from Social Care Institute for Excellence)