

Parish Services

**BIRTHDAY MASSES:**

*Ad multos annos!*

**Weekday Services (17<sup>th</sup> June – 22<sup>nd</sup> June)**

**Monday** ..... Morar: 10.15 am  
**Tuesday** ..... Mallaig: 5.00 pm  
**Wednesday** ..... Arisaig: 10.15 am  
**Thursday** ..... Mallaig: 10.15 am  
**Friday** *St Aloysius Gonzaga* ..... Morar: 10.15 am  
**Saturday** ..... Arisaig: 10.15 am

**Sunday Masses 23<sup>rd</sup>/24<sup>th</sup> June (Corpus Christi – Year C)**

Saturday (Vigil-Mass) 6:00 pm ..... Morar  
 Sunday 10:00 am ..... Arisaig  
 Sunday 11:30 am ..... Mallaig

**Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament:**

*Morar: after Mass on Friday*

**Sacrament of Reconciliation (unless announced otherwise):**

1<sup>st</sup> Saturday of the month 10:30 am ..... Arisaig  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday of the month 5:00 pm ..... Mallaig  
 2<sup>nd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup> Saturday of the month 5:00 pm ..... Morar  
 Housebound visits this week ..... Morar

**COLLECTIONS:**

**Morar/Mallaig:**  
 09.06 ..... £539 (including £289 of Gift Aided Donations)  
 Day for Life ..... £207  
**Arisaig:**  
 09.06 ..... £193.50 (including £74.35 of Gift Aided Donations)  
 Day for Life ..... £85.80

**ANNIVERSARIES/MM:** Catherine Power.

*Eternal rest...*

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# PARISH NEWSLETTER

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Parish of **St. Mary's, Arisaig** & **St. Donnan's, Isle of Eigg**  
 Parish of **Our Lady of Perpetual Succour & St Cumin's, Morar**  
**St. Patrick's, Mallaig** & **St. Columba's, Isle of Canna**

**The Most Holy Trinity (C)**

**16<sup>th</sup> June 2019**

*R) How great is your name, O Lord our God, through all the earth!*  
 Alleluia, alleluia! Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit;  
 the God who is, who was, and who is to come. Alleluia!



**VISITORS:** We welcome all the Visitors to our area. Hope you have a nice and pleasant stay. If you like our Parishes, please follow our page on Facebook!

**SPECIAL COLLECTIONS:** Our next Special Collection will be Peter's Pence (do not use GA envelopes) on 30<sup>th</sup> June. Following on 21<sup>st</sup> July for the Bishop's Fund (please, use the envelope by ticking the correct box).

**PRIVATE:** I never quite made it to Canna last Wednesday as I was too afraid of the rough seas. I do not think I would make a good Odysseus. My next attempt will take place on 3<sup>rd</sup> July. I will also be going to Eigg on 18<sup>th</sup> July.

**FOOD BANK NEEDS OUR HELP:** Please, continue with your generosity!

**WE PRAY FOR THE SICK:** There are a lot of people not well at the moment and require our constant prayers and support.

*Almighty and Eternal God, You are the everlasting health of those who believe in You. Hear us for Your sick servants for whom we implore the aid of Your tender mercy, that being restored to bodily health, they may give thanks to You in Your Church. Through Christ our Lord.*

### ARISAIG PARISH:

**HEATING:** Some work is still required to balance the system and will be done.

**BLINDS:** New blinds have been installed in the Chapel House. They comply now with Health and Safety regulations for properties used for let. They also have child safety features. Many thanks to Lilian MacDonald who coordinated the project. Special thanks also to Duncan MacDonald for some finishing touches with paint and brush.

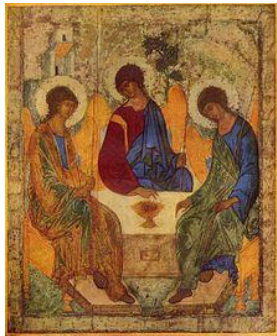
**ASTLEY HALL:** This Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> June between 11am and 3pm there will be a local produce fair. Soup and sandwiches will be organised by Church of Scotland. I was told it is going to be good!

### MORAR PARISH:

**CHURCH LOTTERY:** Have you bought your ticket today? It is a great way of showing support.

**BINGO:** We decided at the Parish Council meeting that we will hold a Bingo night. To make it successful and noteworthy, we need decent prizes. Please, consider donating prizes. Mairi Henderson and Lindsay Murray will be responsible for collecting prizes.

**BARRIERS:** After a lot of discussions, the matter of access to the Church Car Park will be decided during our next Parish Council. Until then, the barriers will be opened only before services.



### **FEW WORDS ON THE HOLY TRINITY (by Jennifer Gregory Miller)**

As the Liturgical Year returns to the "Season of the Year" or "Ordinary Time," the pattern does not fall completely into place. The first few Sundays are special solemnities of Our Lord, so there will not be the green vestments as on a numbered Sunday but white vestments and the highest celebration. This Sunday is the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity, falling on what would be the 11th Sunday in Ordinary Time. As the Catechism of the Catholic Church explains, "The mystery of the Most Holy Trinity is the central mystery of Christian faith and life. It is the mystery of God in himself. It is therefore the source of all the other mysteries of faith, the light that enlightens them. It is the most fundamental and

essential teaching in the "hierarchy of the truths of faith". The whole history of salvation is identical with the history of the way and the means by which the one true God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, reveals himself to men "and reconciles and unites with himself those who turn away from sin" (CCC, 234). Although this mystery can never be fully understood by man, we must believe as the fundamental doctrine of our faith that there is only one God in Whom there are three divine Persons, God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. All three Persons is true God; there is only

one God, not three gods, He is eternal, almighty, omniscient and incomprehensible. The Middle Ages saw a rise in celebration of a group of feasts known as "idea-feasts" or "feasts of devotion." Feasts of devotion are those which celebrate not an actual mystery of salvation, but some aspect of a mystery, or a title by which our Lord or the Blessed Virgin Mary, or some saint is invoked. "These feasts have, since the Middle Ages, been introduced by private devotion into the public worship of the Church."<sup>2</sup> The following stages can almost always be observed when a private devotion has been approved by legitimate authority, at once the region or the religious family in which the devotion originated petitions that it be marked by a liturgical feast in the diocese or religious family; finally, the Supreme Pontiff, in response to many petitions, extends the feast to the universal Church. In recent times (that is, from the seventeenth century onwards) many feasts of devotion were transferred from particular calendars to the general calendar (Calendarium Romanum, quoted and translated in *The Saints in Season*, by Austin Flannery, O.P.).

Over time these feasts multiplied and diversified and began to obscure the main purpose of the Liturgical Year, which is to re-present Christ's Paschal Mystery through the dominant Temporal Cycle. Different calendar reforms reduced the feasts, but the 1969 General Calendar Reform radically simplified the calendar to bring the main focus back to the Paschal Mystery. (For more on the Temporal Cycle and the solemnities, see *Understanding Our Family's High Feasts*). There are four movable solemnities that fall during Ordinary Time, also known as "Solemnities of the Lord during the Season of the Year": Most Holy Trinity, Corpus Christi, Sacred Heart, Christ the King. Devotion to the Trinity arose quickly in response to various heresies and controversies that began in the fourth and fifth centuries. Two popes (Alexander II and III) believed there shouldn't be a dedicated feast since all the Faith and liturgy is Trinitarian. However, the devotion continued to spread and by 1334, Pope John XXII declared it a feast on the universal calendar. The timing of the feast immediately after Pentecost is to recall when the doctrine of the Trinity was first proclaimed to the world, or seen as a grateful look back at the now completed mystery of salvation, which, according to early theology, is accomplished by the Father through the Son in the Holy Spirit (Adam, *The Liturgical Year*, p.168). The doctrine of the Trinity separates Christianity from all other religions, and it is foundational to the Catholic Faith, as the Catechism elaborates: 232 Christians are baptized "in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit". Before receiving the sacrament, they respond to a three-part question when asked to confess the Father, the Son and the Spirit: "I do." "The faith of all Christians rests on the Trinity." 233 Christians are baptized in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit: not in their names, for there is only one God, the almighty Father, his only Son and the Holy Spirit: the Most Holy Trinity. 234 The mystery of the Most Holy Trinity is the central mystery of Christian faith and life. It is the mystery of God in himself. It is therefore the source of all the other mysteries of faith, the light that enlightens them. It is the most fundamental and essential teaching in the "hierarchy of the truths of faith". The whole history of salvation is identical with the history of the way and the means by which the one true God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, reveals himself to men "and reconciles and unites with himself those who turn away from sin"(Catechism of the Catholic Church). Although the Trinity is invoked every day of the year in the Liturgy, this feast can be an opportunity to praise the Holy Trinity and discuss the mystery of faith further within the family. So often "mystery" is seen as a negative connotation, seen as something unsaid or undefined, or something we humans cannot know. It is true our human minds can never fully grasp the entirety of the doctrine, but the mystery is knowing just enough to want to know and seek more. A mystery of faith should be a magnet that draws us farther and inspires us to delve deeper in our quest to know, love and serve God.

Prayer: Remembering the Sign of the Cross and the Glory Be are two of the first prayers we learn that give glory and mention to the Blessed Trinity. Traditionally in the liturgy the Athanasian Creed has been prayed at Mass on Trinity Sunday and other days during the Time after Pentecost; in some places the Creed is still prayed on Trinity Sunday. This could be the prayer to recite together before dinner.