

Reflections on Trinity Sunday 26A.

Mass: Exodus 34:4-6,8-9; Psalm Daniel 3:52-56; 2 Cor. 13:11-13; John 3:16-18.

Reflecting on my life journey, or pilgrimage, I realise that many of the turning points, of both success and failure, involved community relationships. We saw it in the 'me too' and the 'I can't breathe' movements. I was a sixties child, meaning that the sixties were my formative years. Remember the famous saying, 'if you can remember the 60's you weren't there'! Well, I do remember them because it wasn't until the 1970's that I realised that I was a sixties child. I was always a bit late catching on! We all became aware of just how much we were influenced and could influence society. Remember 'Thatcher the milk snatcher'! Being a 'hippy' and a protester meant making a statement and I suppose that I am still that deep down, I still occasionally play my sixties music to relive the experience, and I still have two copies of the Desiderata hanging on my walls! Pentecost was meant to open us up to a wider world in the power of the Spirit. Trinity Sunday places us firmly in the Holy Trinity as the most powerful community possible. Not only does it give us the mighty Trinity as our community it also endows us with amazing charisms or vocations to empower us to transform the world. It places our mission in the incredible context of the whole of creation. Not just an isolated, narrow sect, but a world to embrace, heal and renew.