

PARISH OF THE ENGLISH MARTYRS

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15th July 2018- 15th Sunday of Ordinary Time, Year B

22nd July 2018- 16th Sunday of Ordinary Time, Year B

29th July 2018- 17th Sunday of Ordinary Time, Year B

Day & Time	Mass or Service	Mass Intention	<u>Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament</u>
Sat. 6pm	Sunday 15, Ordinary Time	Ernest Haskins	<p>Thursday 6-7pm <u>Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confessions</u> Saturday 5.20-5.50pm; Thursday 6.15-6.35pm SICK Please pray for: Derek Atkins, Rosemary Broadbent, Christopher Browne, Betty Freed, Kathleen Grice, Jean Halford, Eamon Heslop, Teresa McCann, Callum McKenzie, Manuel Montoro-Blanch, Mary Wallace, Matthew Wilde, Dolores Williams, Christopher.</p> <p>Come on Pilgrimage to celebrate the Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady at the shrine of Our Lady of Mount Grace SUNDAY, 12 AUGUST 2.30 pm Rosary; 3.00 pm Mass Principal Celebrant: Rt Rev Terence Draine Preacher: Rt Rev John Crowley Car Parking available. Lifts up to the Chapel Refreshments available. Bring suitable seating.</p>
Sun. 10.30am	Sunday 15, Ordinary Time	Joan Daly	
Mon. 7pm	Our Lady of Mount Carmel	Stan Flannigan	
Tue. 10am	Feria	Michael J. Walsh	
Wed. 2pm	Feria	Arabella Ware	
Thur. 7pm	Feria	Anthony O'Hagan	
<u>Fri. 10.30am</u>		John James Shortall	
Sat. 6pm	St Apollinaris Bp Dr	Margaret Richmond	
Sun. 10.30am	Sunday 16, Ordinary Time	Francis Ashcroft	
Mon. 7pm	Sunday 16, Ordinary Time	Mary & Len Steele	
Tue. 10am	St Bridget Rel Patron of Europe	Charlie Stubley	
Wed. 2pm	St Sharbel Makhlūf Pr	Gary Harding	
Thur. 7pm	St James Ap	Lily Hanks	
Fri. 10am	Ss Joachim & Anne	Eileen O'Connor	
Sat. 6pm	Feria	David & Nora Halford	
Sun. 10.30am	Sunday 17, Ordinary Time	Paul Anthony Brooke	
Mon. 7pm	Sunday 17, Ordinary Time	Charlie Stubley	
Tue. 10am	St Ignatius of Loyola Pr	Gary Harding Peter	
Wed. 2pm	St Alphonsus Bp Dr	O'Connor Alison	
Thur. 7pm	St Eusebius of Vercelli, Bp	Richardson Patrick	
Fri. 10am	St Oswald, M	& Ann Coyle	
Sat. 6pm		For the people	
Sun. 10.30am	Sunday 18, Ordinary Time	John James Shortall	
Mon. 7pm	Sunday 18, Ordinary Time		
Tue. 10am			
Wed. 2pm			
Thur. 7pm			
Fri. 10am			
Sat. 6pm			
Sun. 10.30am			

ENGLISH MARTYRS PLAYERS are looking for someone interested in costume to assist with our new play Wyrd Sisters which is in production at the moment. This would involve working with the producers to help establish what costumes are required and then acquiring, hiring or even making them. Please contact Jeff Corker, on 07504 398989, if you would like to be involved. We are a very friendly drama society who have great fun in all our shows.

BRAVE OF HEART - a weekend journey for men 22-23 Sept (Sat 10am-Sun 2pm), St Cuthbert's, Wigton, Cumbria. T. 01697 345623. Mb. 07588 159341. E. stcuthberts.wigton@gmail.com. A healthy mix of prayer, activity & inspiring talks. Donation only. Book www.coretlumenchristi.org

York Rotary Club are holding a "Young Musician Competition": 10am-3pm, Sat. 17th Nov. 2018 at the National Centre for Early Music, Percy's Lane,

A 'Thank You' from the Richmond Family

for the donations following Margaret's requiem mass in June. The sum of £420 was gratefully received by St Leonards Hospice.

Easyfundraising June 2018 £57.97

Thanks for supporting the parish in this way.

VOLUNTEERS. St Sampson Centre & Spurriergate Centre both urgently need fresh volunteers. Can you spare a half-day per week? Friendly & rewarding work. Linguists needed to befriend refugee families. Contact Mary Simpson 653836 or blazinggrannies@gmail.com

Walmgate. Entrants aged 11 to 17 on 31.8.18 need to select and play, or sing, a piece of music, of 4 to 6 minutes with an accompanist if required. Winners from the York heat will go forward to the District heat, early in the new year. Full details & application: <http://www.yorkrotary.co.uk/young-musician>

A Catholic family relocating to York in August would like to rent a 2-3 bedroom house in close proximity to a Catholic primary school. If you are able to help, please contact Mrs Vernie Roque-Balog T. 07780 363625 or E.: marekbalog@yahoo.co.uk. Thank you.

COLLECTION 1.7.18: £757.46 (£410.46 Loose, £347.00 Gift Aid) Thank you. **Second Collections**
COLLECTION 8.7.18: £632.46 (£369.96 Loose, £262.50 Gift Aid) Thank you. **1.7.18 Peter's Pence £352.67 Thank you**
100 Club: 1.7.18 K. Garry (46); 8.7.18 M. Hardgrave (95) | **8.7.18 Sea Sunday £564.45 Thank you.**
GIFT AID: If you pay tax you can make a Gift Aid Declaration. Tel. Martin Nicholson 868743

HOSPITAL: If you or someone you know enters hospital and would like to see a Catholic Chaplain make an explicit request in the hospital &/or also contact Fr John or the SVP Society Tel. 07709 899246. Hospital Chaplaincy number: 01904 631313. **PARENTS:** Please ensure your children are supervised when they go to the hall.

POPE FRANCIS GENERAL AUDIENCE St Peter's Square Wednesday, 31 January 2018

Dear Brothers and sisters, Good Morning!

Today we continue the catechesis on the Holy Mass. After pausing to reflect on the Introductory Rites, let us now consider the Liturgy of the Word, which is an integral part because we gather precisely to listen to what God has done and still intends to do for us. It is an experience which occurs "live" and not through hearsay because "when the Sacred Scriptures are read in the Church, God himself speaks to his people, and Christ, present in his own word, proclaims the Gospel" (*General Instruction of the Roman Missal*, 29; cf. *Sacrosanctum Concilium*, 7, 33).

And how many times, as the Word of God is being read, are comments made: "Look at him... look at her; look at the hat she is wearing: it's ridiculous...". And the comments begin. Isn't that true? Should comments be made while the Word of God is being read? [*They answer: "No!"*]. No, because if you are chatting with others, you are not listening to the Word of God. When the Word of God is being read from the Bible — the First Reading, the Second Reading, the Responsorial Psalm and the Gospel — we must listen, open our heart because it is God himself who is speaking to us, and we must not think about other things or talk about other things. Do you understand? I will explain to you what takes place in this Liturgy of the Word.

The pages of the Bible cease to be writings and become living words, spoken by God. It is God, who through the reader, speaks to us and questions us, we who listen with faith. The Spirit "who has spoken through the prophets" (*Creed*) and has inspired the sacred authors makes the Word of God that "we hear outwardly have its effect inwardly" (*Lectionary*, Introduction, 9). But in order to listen to the Word of God, we also need our heart to be open to receive the Word in our heart. God speaks and we listen to him, in order to then put into practice what we have heard. It is very important to listen. At times perhaps we do not fully understand because there are a few somewhat difficult Readings. Yet God speaks to us in another way; [we must be] silent and listen to the Word of God. Do not forget this. During Mass, when the Readings begin, let us listen to the Word of God.

We need to listen to him! It is in fact, a question of life, as we are reminded by the profound expression that "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God" (Mt 4:4). Life which gives us the Word of God. In this sense, we are speaking of the Liturgy of the Word as a "meal" that the Lord prepares in order to nourish our spiritual life. The meal of the Liturgy is a lavish one which draws largely from the treasures of the Bible (cf. SC, 51), both the Old and the New Testaments, because in them, the Church proclaims the one and the same mystery of Christ (cf. *Lectionary*, Introduction, 5). Let us think about the richness of the Bible readings offered by the three Sunday cycles, which in the light of the Synoptic Gospels, accompany us throughout the Liturgical Year: a great richness. Here I wish to also recall the importance of the Responsorial Psalm whose function is to foster meditation on what was heard in the reading that precedes it. It is preferable that the Psalm be enriched by song, at least in the response (cf. GIRM, 61; *Lectionary*, Introduction, 19-22).

The Liturgical proclamation of the very same readings with the songs derived from Sacred Scripture expresses and fosters ecclesial communion by accompanying the journey of each and every one. It is thus

understandable that some subjective choices such as the omission of readings or their substitution with non-biblical texts are forbidden. I have heard that when there is a news story, some people read the newspaper because it is the news of the day. No! The Word of God is the Word of God! We can read the newspaper later. But there, we are reading the Word of God. It is the Lord who is speaking to us. Substituting that Word with other things impoverishes and compromises the dialogue between God and his people in prayer. On the contrary, the dignity of the pulpit and the use of the Lectionary, the availability of good readers and psalmists [are required]. But we must look for good readers! Those who know how to read, not those who read [distorting the words] and nothing is understood. This is how it is. Good readers. They must be prepared and rehearse before the Mass in order to read well. And this creates a climate of receptive silence.

We know that the Word of the Lord is of indispensable help so as not to get lost, as is clearly recognized by the Psalmist who, speaking to the Lord, confesses: "Thy word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path" (Ps 119[118]:105). How can we face our earthly pilgrimage with its difficulties and its trials without being regularly nourished and enlightened by the Word of God which resounds in the Liturgy?

Of course it is not enough to listen with our ears without welcoming into our heart the seed of the Divine Word, allowing it to bear fruit. Let us remember the Parable of the Sower and of the results achieved by the different types of soil (cf. Mk 4:14-20). The action of the Holy Spirit which renders the response effective needs hearts that allow themselves to be fashioned and cultivated in such a way that what is heard at Mass passes into daily life, according to the admonishment of the Apostle James: "But be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves" (Jas 1:22). The Word of God makes a pathway within us. We listen to it with our ears and it passes to our hearts; it does not remain in our ears; it must go to the heart. And from the heart, it passes to the hands, to good deeds. This is the path which the Word of God follows: from our ears to our heart and hands. Let us learn these things. Thank you!