

ST. LUKE'S PARISH

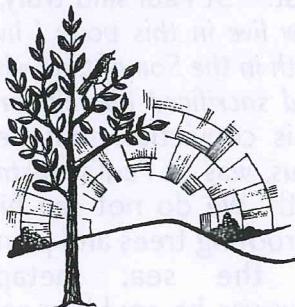
Diocese of Shrewsbury

FRODSHAM

PASTORAL AREA OF
RUNCORN&FRODSHAM

Twenty-seventh Sunday in ordinary time.

6th October 2013.



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Sat	05 October	6.00pm	Ben Green
Sun	06 October	9.00am	St Luke's Parish
		11.00am	Steve & Jane Collins 40th
Mon	07 October	9.30am	John Mohan
Tues	08 October	6.15pm	Bernard Price
Wed	09 October	9.30am	Deceased Clergy
Thu	10 October	9.30am	Glenys O'Reilly
Fri	11 October	9.30am	For the poor and hungry
		2.30pm	Mass & Anointing of Sick & Infirm
Sat	12 October	6.00pm	Fr Frank Rowe
Sun	13 October	9.00am	James Leneghan
		11.00am	St. Luke's Parish

CONFESSIONS. Saturday before Mass 5.00-5.40pm

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK and for those who suffer through violence especially in the country of Syria and Kenya and Pakistan.

COLLECTION last week £662. Also £400 for the Priests' Training Fund. Many thanks to you all. Next Friday is the CAFOD HARVEST FAST DAY so there will be a Retiring Collection for Cafod after Masses next week. Special envelopes are available in the porch for GiftAided donations.

FAIR TRADE SALE last week made £117. Also your McMillan Coffee morning made £200. Thank you all.

ANNUAL MASS FOR ANOINTING OF THE SICK at St Luke's Saturday 12th October. 2.30pm. If you know anyone who wishes to come and might require transport, especially people who can no longer get to Mass on a regular basis, please let Chris Thomas 732445 or Aelison Wilson 731235 know. Refreshments will be available after Mass in the Parish Centre.

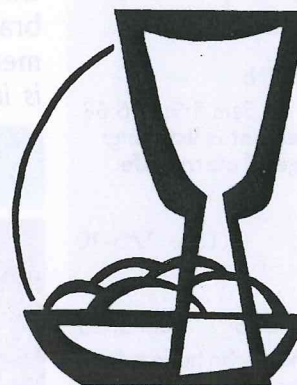
Help with refreshments and assistance with transport will be greatly appreciated; please add your name to the list in the porch.

RED BOX HOLDERS you will find your copy of Mission Today on the table in the porch. Your promoter will contact you soon about emptying your box. If you take it to church yourself, please bring it to the sacristy. Geraldine Harris. 731323

RCIA CATECHISTS Formation Day at St Columba's Chester CH2 1SA Saturday 19th October Arrivals 10am until 3pm. Please bring a pack lunch. £5 per person. Notice in the porch.

ROSARY is recited after 9.30pm Mass each day in October, the month of the Rosary.

CHILDRENS' LITURGY 9am Mass next Sunday 13th October. Tea/Coffee refreshments after Mass



REFLECTIONS ON THE MASS. by Fr John McLoughlin, Head of the Liverpool Archdiocese Formation Team, Tues. 15th Oct. 7pm in the Parish Centre. A talk requested by many.



OUR FAITH ON SUNDAY

Liturgy

27th Sunday of OT (C)

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON: Cf. Est 4: 17

Within your will, O Lord, all things are established,
and there is none that can resist your will.
For you have made all things, the heaven
and the earth,
and all that is held within the circle of
heaven;
you are the Lord of all.

FIRST READING:

Habakkuk 1:2-3; 2:2-4

The upright man will live by his faithfulness.

PSALM:

Ps 94:1-2.6-9. R.v9

**R) O that today you would listen to his voice!
Harden not your hearts.**

Come, ring out our joy to the Lord;
hail the rock who saves us.
Let us come before him, giving thanks,
with songs let us hail the Lord. **(R)**

Come in; let us bow and bend low;
let us kneel before the God who made us
for he is our God and we
the people who belong to his pasture,
the flock that is led by his hand. **(R)**

O that today you would listen to his voice!
'Harden not your hearts as at Meribah,
as on that day at Massah in the desert
when your fathers put me to the test;
when they tried me, though they saw my
work.' **(R)**

SECOND READING:

II Timothy 1:6-8. 13-14

Never be ashamed of witnessing the Lord.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION:

Alleluia, alleluia! 1 Sam 3:9; Jn 6:68
**Speak, Lord, your servant is listening:
you have the message of eternal life.
Alleluia!**

GOSPEL:

Luke 17:5-10

If only you had faith!

COMMUNION ANTIPHON:

Lam 3: 25

**The Lord is good to those who hope in him,
to the soul that seeks him.**



GOSPEL REFLECTION



St Luke – and the Church – today put two passages of the Gospel together which, at first sight, do not appear to be related. But, as someone has said recently, Scripture is a whole: it is like a symphony concert with themes, and Jesus is the soloist. Having Faith is about having Faith in Jesus, in his power and his love towards us. Jesus is the Master we serve. He is the source of our strength, the wisdom that guides us, the goal we aim for. No wonder then, that having done the best we can in his service, we must still say “*we are merely servants: we have done no more than our duty*”. From Baptism, we act through him and in him; we are branches of the one, true vine, members of his Mystical Body. “*It is in him that we live and move and*

exist.” St Paul said truly, “*The life I now live in this body I live in faith: faith in the Son of God who loved me and sacrificed himself for my sake*”. This conviction that he acted in Jesus, was St Paul’s mustard seed of faith. We do not see him literally uprooting trees and planting them in the sea; metaphorically, however, he could be said to have done that and more! His apostolic labours were prodigious!

Celebrating the Christian Mystery

A new series drawing on themes from the Catechism of the Catholic Church (ccc).

Ecclesial communities derived from the Reformation and separated from the Catholic Church, ‘have not preserved the proper reality of the Eucharistic mystery in its fullness, especially because of the absence of the sacrament of Holy Orders.’ It is for this reason that, for the Catholic Church, Eucharistic intercommunion with these communities is not possible. However these ecclesial communities, ‘when they commemorate the Lord’s death and resurrection in the Holy Supper . . . profess that it signifies life in communion with Christ and await his coming in glory.’ CCC 1400

Faith and Reason

SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

It has been said that there is no such thing as society. The implication is that we are individuals and we act individually to serve individual ends. Such individualism is widespread in many areas of human activity. However, the statement is counterintuitive. Individuals cannot fully act alone. They need others to carry out their designs and they need others to endow their actions with meaning. The scientific world is an intellectual society of a kind, and its activity is given its full value only with reference to wider society in general. Growth in knowledge over the centuries has always been a social process rather than an individual activity.

