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Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)

9th July 2017

PARISH LITURGY – MASS TIMES and INTENTIONS

Saturday	6.00 pm	People of the Parish
Sunday	9.30 am	Rena Murray

Second Collection for the Apostleship of the Sea

Monday [Feria]

9.00 am Private Intention

Tuesday [St Benedict, abbot, patron of Europe]

9.00 am Mr and Mrs Connelly

Wednesday [Feria]

9.00 am Private Intention

Thursday [Feria]

9.00 am James Fawcett

Friday [Feria]

9.00 am Private Intention

Saturday [St Bonaventure, bishop, doctor of the Church]

9.00 am People of the Parish (J.F.)

Confessions: Saturday, 4.30-5.00 pm

Please pray for the sick in our parish and for those who have died: **Donald Scull; Horace Lee; Julia Gwendolen Power; Edith Barth; Jessie Wattrus** (anniversaries).

*Please pray also for **Amélie May Oakley**, who is to be baptised this afternoon, her parents and godparents.*

Last Week's Collection: £369.95. Thank you.

REBOOT, at which *Chris Stefanick*, an American speaker and author, will be leading an evening billed as 'a life-changing event', with music provided by the Mercy Tour, will be at St Catherine of Siena, Bristol Street, Birmingham, on Monday, 17th July between 6.30 and 9.00 pm. See the poster in the church porch for details, including how to purchase tickets.

You may have seen Chris Stefanick on YouTube; he is an excellent and inspirational speaker, who presents the Catholic faith in an engaging and totally orthodox manner.

Father Hudson's Care is opening a permanent night shelter in Birmingham in September 2017 and is hoping to recruit hospitality volunteers, shift leaders, and volunteer mentors. To find out more, there will be an Open Evening at St Anne's Catholic Church, 96 Bradford Street, Birmingham, B12 0PY on Thursday. See the poster and information leaflet in the church porch for more details.

Seafarers have one of the hardest and most dangerous jobs in the world. They can spend months at sea, working long hours, living in cramped conditions, and battling storms and gales. They see little of their families and when they arrive in a port they know no one.

This is where Apostleship of the Sea port chaplains and ship visitors come in. When they go on board a ship they have one question for the crew. How can I help? They offer the hand of friendship, listen to the concerns of the seafarers they meet, and try through small gestures to attend to some of their needs.

This can be anything from arranging internet or phone access, so a seafarer can contact his family back home, providing transport to local shops, or helping to resolve problems over pay or conditions. Port chaplains and ship visitors will also take seafarers to Mass in a local parish or sometimes try and arrange for a priest to come on board.
