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16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

19 July 2015

Recently deceased

Pray for

May Desmond, Granreigh, who died during the week.

Patrick Joseph Fallon, who died in England during the week.

Masses During the Week

Monday 9.00 am Tue: NO MASS

Wed, Thurs and Fri 9.00 am.

Saturday: 10.00 am

Lectio Divina

Lectio Divina will be held this coming Tuesday (rather than Thursday) at 8:30 pm in Ardacrow. Everyone is welcome. For further detail, please contact Sergio or Karon on 0970650253.

Altar Servers' Oufits

Perhaps some homes have altar servers' vestments (red soutane and white surplice) which are no logner needed. We would be very grateful if you would consider bringing them to us to help us cope with increased demand.

KILBRITTAIN GAA

The Junior B footballers met a stronger Kilmeen side in the County semi-final on Friday evening in Bandon. A disappointing performance ended in a 2-10 to 0-5 victory for Kilmeen. The focus now switches to the intermediate hurling quarterfinal against Charleville which has been fixed for 16th August.

Lotto: 08 - 09 - 18 - 27

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BAPTISMS:

Sat and 11.30 Sun or by arrangement.

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION: Mon 9 to 1: Wed 2 to 8 There was no winner of the €5,600 lotto jackpot. €40 winners were Shane Healy, Geraldine McSweeney, Ger Crowley, John Hurley Lawrence Sexton. Next weekend's Jackpot will be €5,800

From Encyclical 'Laudato Si'

67. We are not God. The earth was here before us and it has been given to us. This allows us to respond to the charge that Judaeo-Christian thinking, on the basis of the Genesis account which grants man "dominion" over the earth (cf. Gen 1:28), has encouraged the unbridled exploitation of nature by painting him as domineering and destructive by nature. This is not a correct interpretation of the Bible as understood by the Church. Although it is true that we Christians have at times incorrectly interpreted the Scriptures, nowadays we must forcefully reject the notion that our being created in God's image and given dominion over the earth justifies absolute domination over other creatures. The biblical texts are to be read in their context, with an appropriate hermeneutic, recognizing that they tell us to "till and keep" the garden of the world (cf. Gen 2:15). "Tilling" refers to cultivating, ploughing or working, while "keeping" means caring, protecting, overseeing and preserving. This implies a relationship of mutual responsibility between human beings and nature. Each community can take from the bounty of the earth whatever it needs for subsistence, but it also has the duty

to protect the earth and to ensure its fruitfulness for coming generations.

68. This responsibility for God's earth means that human beings, endowed with intelligence, must respect the laws of nature and the delicate equilibria existing between the creatures of this world, for "he commanded and they were created: and he established them for ever and ever; he fixed their bounds and he set a law which cannot pass away" (Ps 148:5b-6). The laws found in the Bible dwell on relationships, not only among individuals but also with other living beings. "You shall not see your brother's donkey or his ox fallen down by the way and withhold your help... If you chance to come upon a bird's nest in any tree or on the ground, with young ones or eggs and the mother sitting upon the young or upon the eggs; you shall not take the mother with the young" (Dt 22:4, 6). Along these same lines, rest on the seventh day is meant not only for human beings, but also so "that your ox and your donkey may have rest" (Ex 23:12). Clearly, the Bible has no place for a tyrannical anthropocentrism unconcerned for other creatures.

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