

# The Knocklyon News



ST. COLMCILLE'S PARISH NEWSLETTER – FEBRUARY 1985

*Goodbye Winter!*



*This month we spotted – Jennifer Butler, Cremorne, enjoying the Dublin slopes.*

*Michael Farrelly, Knocklyon Court, glad that Spring is here to get out and about.*

*Hello Spring!*



## DO SOMETHING FOR LENT!

Don't let this Lent be another Lent of unfulfilled resolutions; Or, worse still, of no resolution at all!

Plan something definite! A vague intention to live a better life is absolutely useless.

Here are a few suggestions. Why not take up some of them during Lent.

- STOP! Smoking? Drinking? Overeating?
- GO! To daily Mass (if normal practice is Mass on Sunday).  
To Sunday Mass (if you have stopped Mass altogether).
- DO! One of the Twilight Retreats (see insert).  
A daily act of charity for someone.
- PRAY! Morning and Evening, with a bit more care
  - As you go about your daily work.
  - As you visit the Blessed Sacrament.
  - As you make the Stations of the Cross.
  - As you attend the Lenten Friday Prayer around the Cross.

## MAKE FRIDAYS SPECIAL

If you find some of the above too demanding on a daily basis, why not settle for a 'Fridays Only' Policy., it'd be a great beginning. And then, next year . . . ?!

## CHURCH SERVICES DURING LENT

Beginning Ash Wednesday, February 20th, 1985.

### Weekday Masses

Mon. – Fri.: 7.10 a.m., 9.00 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 6.10 p.m.

Saturdays: 9.00 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 7.00 p.m.

### Confessions

Saturdays: 10.30 a.m. – 11.30 a.m., Before and after 7.00 p.m. Mass

### Prayer

Friday: 8.00 – 8.30 p.m. Half-hour of prayer for Lent. (Psalms, Scripture, Silent Reflection on the Passion Intercession.)

## TWILIGHT RETREATS

Beginning 7.30 p.m. each evening.

Wednesday February 27th

Tuesday March 5th

Thursday March 14th

Thursday March 21st

Monday March 25th

(See insert for details and booking form.)

The programme for Holy Week will be included in the March Newsletter.

Fr. Andy O'Reilly

Fr. Des Kelly

Fr. Jim Kinahan

Fr. Chris Conroy

Fr. Peter O'Dwyer



Cubs Investiture  
Paul Maher



Stephen Phelan,



Keith McDonnell



Ronan Faherty



### MEET FATHER ALAN

Fr. Alan, alias "Patrick Fitz" of Newsletter fame, is a born optimist. You can tell that by his warm friendly interest in people. A chat with him and you feel like an old friend. Maybe a bit of the Blarney 'eloquence' found its way to Kinsale, where he was born and christened "Patrick". The "Alan" is his name in religion.

"I grew up in the war years" he remembers. "I suppose the town was a bit of a backwater then, but "his eyes light up," "I thought it was wonderful". And indeed it was — a near idyllic place to spend one's childhood.

Kinsale then was a quiet gentle place, steeped in history and almost forgotten. It wasn't a 'gourmet paradise' and the harbour didn't sport fancy yachts from foreign climes. It was full of little boats and fishermen with hemp nets and corks who pulled their nets ashore. The young boys played hurling and football and a popular sport with all, was a strange game called "Road Bowling" in which a 26 oz. iron ball was rolled for several miles along the open roads. Cheering supporters would follow the teams giving advice. Bets were taken — even on Sundays. A lot of time was spent looking for the ball when it disappeared into a ditch or piece of marshy land. Everyone would join in the search. They still do — but now they use metal detectors!

Young Patrick was a member of the choir of the Parish Church of St. John the Baptist. Every Thursday, a young musician used to come down from Cork to take the practice. He always brought a bag of sweets. "It was a great night" says Fr. Alan. "I used to go for the sweets".

The Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and the Novitiate replace the Carmelite Monastery which was built in 1334. They stand impressively at the top of a tree lined hill. Sometimes the choir boys would catch a glimpse of the novices walking into the town. A long line of black clothed young men, remote, mysterious — and the boys would stop and gaze as they passed. Small wonder that Patrick Fitz should find the Novitiate calling. After a year there, it was Dublin to complete his studies for the priesthood and U.C.D. where he gained a BA degree.

He was ordained in 1954 and went straight to White Abbey in Kildare and there commenced his own mission, looking after the needs of the community.

Working for the missions was a very big part of his work. It was through this that he

started writing. He wrote the Carmelite Newsletter under the name of Bonaventure. A third name? It had a widespread circulation and obviously brought pleasure to many people. He recalls a note he received from one old lady living alone "Dear Bonaventure. Thank you for the lovely Newsletter . . . It's the only letter I ever get . . ." It had other beneficial effects also. Money poured in from all sources, including the Racing community where one well known bookie, when the favourite was beaten, would donate the money received from the bets to the missions. I liked the story of the simple faith of the top trainer who always had his horses blessed and the famous jockey, who had a regular supply of brown scapulars and wore one for every race.

1982 brought him to Knocklyon. Did he feel sad leaving the people of Kildare after so many years? "Life is full of endings and beginnings" he said "I think it was a good thing to move out. People are the same everywhere, good, bad and indifferent. I've met a lot of good people in Knocklyon."

Don't you ever feel worried for the church and its future? "Sometimes I fear the tide of materialism approaching and gripping the country at large — or the total selfishness and loss of values in our everyday life. Then suddenly a mother or a grandmother speaks or acts, and I see the spiritual element still there in our people."

I wondered if he ever felt down, but, optimistic as ever he told me . . . "That's when I walk up to the Hell Fire Club and when I look down on the city below me, I marvel at the beauty and complexity of it all — the jumble of toy houses — the sweep of the bay — the distant hills — and as I walk back, I feel good again".

Spring is just round the corner and as Fr. Alan says "There will soon be little lambs in Stocking Lane, promising a new life, a new beginning, a new hope". God's world is a truly wonderful place.

*Eileen Casey*



### WEEKLY ENVELOPE COLLECTION

Receipts for 1984 are not being issued so anyone who wishes to receive information about his/her donations for that period may contact Jim Smith (961226).

We enclosed a Standing Order Form/Query Form in December's magazine and received six enquiries.

From a total of 1,827 houses in the parish, the number of subscribers is 1,262 which represents 69% of households. Photo shows Group at Weekly Envelope Collection.

*From left: Mona Garvey, Fr. Alan, Mary McCann, Hugh Donnelly, Brian McCormack, Jimmy Smith.*

## IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU . . .

Having pondered the notion of going to a Prayer Meeting for some time, there in the September issue of the Newsletter, was notice of one starting in our very own Parish. That's for me I thought, so off I went, slightly apprehensive on the first night.

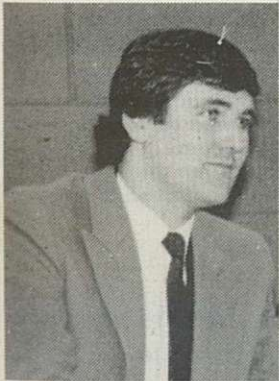
When I got to the Parish Centre I saw a few vaguely familiar faces but none I knew very well, but as the Meeting got underway with lively hymn singing, I began to relax and feel more at ease in the peaceful atmosphere. Since then, I have become a regular attender at the Friday night meeting and have made many new friends.

Each night we have a scripture reading and some people share experiences of day to day life. There is no pressure on anyone present to speak, but I for one am glad of the many lessons I have learned from their shared experiences. There is a positive building up of each other in faith, and each time I attend I find myself reflecting on something new. Towards the end of the night we have the opportunity to pray for ourselves, families, friends and the special needs of the community. Often I experience great peace and joy when praying in the group. Our final sharing of the night is coffee, biscuits, a chat, and plenty of laughter.

So, if you are wondering if the prayer meeting might be for you, I can only say "What happened to me - could happen to you . . .". Please give it a try. You will be warmly welcomed and made feel at ease as I was and perhaps like me, the Friday meeting may become part of your life.

*Therese Whyte*

## At Knocklyon Community Council A.G.M. Were



Tom Kitt, Councillor



John Hannon, Chairman  
K.C.C.



Gerry Whyte

Micheal Fitzgerald, Idrone Drive seen at the Knocklyon Bridge Club



## LADIES COMMITTEE

Our A.G.M. took place on January 31st 1985. Rather than bore you with what happened last year, we would like, instead, to draw your attention to some of our activities this year.

**Toddlers' Morning:** Every Wednesday at 10.30  
Admission - 30P

**Social Evening:** 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month - 8.30 p.m.  
Admission - 60p.

**Work Morning:** A number of us meet every Tuesday morning at 10.30 a.m. to make goods for the Christmas Fair.

PLEASE NOTE the change of DAY in the LAST two items.

At some future date we hope to announce a Social for those ladies of leisure of all age-groups who have no young children but would like to meet for coffee and tell us what kind of function they would enjoy.

*New Faces at the Ladies Committee A.G.M.  
Left to right: Mary Slowey, Marie Connery,  
Frances Gallagher.*



## KNOCKLYON PAST

The annual Lenten mission was a great gathering. The missions were held in Rathfarnham Church where the people came from the entire parish every evening. To accommodate all, additional benches filled the Church yard, people sat under trees, stood near the railings and the Missioner - remember no microphones in the 1950's - would shout his sermon so all could hear. "He could be heard in Dundrum"!!

## OUR READERS WRITE . . .

Dear Editor:

I wonder if you could help to settle an argument which takes place regularly in our house. Please speak with authority, as we're told Jesus did in last Sunday's Gospel and tell us, firstly, is it a mortal sin or, for that matter, any sin at all, not to attend Mass on Sunday, if the reason for not going is that: I just don't feel like it, get nothing out of it, or find it boring?

Secondly, are there any Church laws any more or have they been abolished or, so watered down that we can find ways round them? Take, for instance, the relatively new directive to do some form of penance on Friday. Can we just dismiss that? saying — "nobody is paying any attention to that". "It will probably be dropped again so why should I bother about it?".

When I was young, and mind you I haven't got my two feet in the grave yet, everybody went to Mass, abstained from meat on Friday and practised their religion openly. We didn't go to Church expecting to be entertained. The Mass was in Latin and to follow it one had to concentrate more than we have to nowadays, yet I think most people went willingly because they wanted to worship God. Children were taught to stay in their seats and be seen but not heard. Are these traditions, which most of my generation were taught to respect completely, out of date? If they are, have we replaced them with better ones?

Yours etc,  
Old Fashioned Parent

Editor's Comment:

I'd need time and space for that one! While I'm pondering, anyone else like to comment?

Editor

Dear Editor,

May I use your letter page to entice all parishioners to take part in our forthcoming five-mile event, (open to fun-runners of all ages, on June 9, 1095). We would be seeking to give substance to the following ideology.

1. To promote the development of those physical and moral qualities which are the basis of sport.
2. To educate young people through sport in a spirit of better understanding between each other and of friendship, thereby helping to build a better and more peaceful world.

Let us undertake the task with infectious enthusiasm, and with the help of our training schedule\*, we will be ready to face the starter on June 9th next, with a big turnout of men, women and children for this first ever open race to be organised in our area. More hints on training, dieting in future issues!

Yours etc., Brendan O'Murchú.

\*(Copies available in Church and Superquinn reception).

Dear Editor,

The Knocklyon Community Council wishes to inform you that the County Council is now in a position to provide a Mobile Library Service in your area. Until further notice, the time and location will be as follows:

Day: Every Thursday  
Time: 6 – 8 p.m.  
Location: Car Park, Superquinn Shopping Centre.

Yours etc., John Hannon.

Dear Editor,

Just to remind your readers that St. Colmcille's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul was formed in March 1984. We have 10 active members of both sexes and meet every Monday evening at 7.30, in the Parish Centre. After our meeting we visit the families we help. This help usually consists of financial aid, supply of fuel, help with the various Social Services, problems with the E.S.B., mortgages, or just a visit to a lonely person.

Maybe we can help you? If so we can assure you of complete confidentiality, and the knowledge that we only contact you on your invitation. We can be contacted in the Centre every Monday, or if you like, by 'phoning 945817.

Yours etc.  
Secretary, St. Colmcille's Conference.

Dear Editor,

I read with delight in the January edition of the Knocklyon News that the Knocklyon Golfing Society was advertising for members. I am a very keen golfer but not currently a member of any golf club. Here in black and white was an open invitation to any golfing parishioner to become a member of the local Golfing Society.

Alas, the pitfall. On making discreet enquiries I was informed that this invitation was open to men only. Is this true?

Yours etc.  
"Up in Arms"

(Name and Address with Editor)

Well Noel, Sean or whoever, how about an answer for the lady?

Editor

Dear Editor,

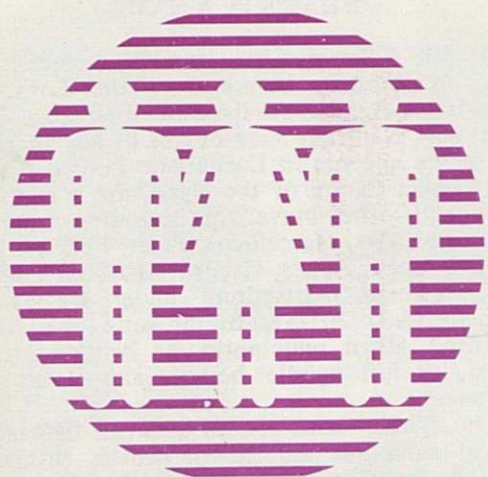
The return of 'Letters to the Editor' in the last issue of the Knocklyon News has prompted me to resurrect a theme which occupied much of your space for several months a year ago or more. It concerned the behaviour of children at Sunday mass in our church — their noise level and their wandering at large about the church. I'm glad to note a real improvement, though God knows there's still plenty of room for more. I also noted the allegations that many of our parishioners don't go to mass in their parish church because of the noise. I quite believe it because it is certainly true of the neighbours who live on either side of me.

So I thought I'd make a suggestion. Could we have just one quiet and orderly mass on Sundays (and I'm not referring to the hymn singing which I happen to like very much). Out of the seven masses on offer every Sunday, might we have just one totally free from children crying and children wandering! I'm not for banning all the children — just those who are not as yet under full parental control.

Yours etc.  
"Old Fogey"

(Name and Address with Editor)

. . . WE WELCOME YOUR VIEWS



# COMMUNITY LINK



*Jim Gorman explaining the finer points at the Motor Maintenance Class.*

To date, 35 people have responded to our initial efforts to set up employment opportunities in the locality. The newly established Board and Administrator continue to work on the setting up of suitable Community Projects.

All queries should be made to John Donnelly, Tel.: 946842 (Business Hours).

## ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT

One of the proposed schemes which has been discussed in relation to Knocklyon Community Link is an Environmental Project, which would include the landscaping of the area around the Church and Schools in Knocklyon.

In the near future it is hoped that development plans will be drawn up in connection with this project, which might consider the following: arranging for proper grading and drainage, designing suitable walls, benches, fences, steps, pavements, and planting arrangements where needed, while ensuring that the overall plan blends in and functions smoothly with the existing facilities and design of the area.

## NEED FOR VOLUNTARY ASSISTANCE

Community Link would welcome persons who think that they might have a contribution to make in drawing up such plans, or who would be willing to help out in any other way when the project gets off the ground, to contact John Donnelly at the Community Link Office Tel.: 946842.

The project looks exciting, so why not get involved?

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## PRIZEWINNERS

Of the 400 entrants in the recent "Aer Lingus Young Scientists Exhibition" our congratulations must go to Declan Lynch, Knocklyon Green and Paul Mooney, Idrone, two former pupils of St. Colmcille's. They were selected to represent first year in St. Mac Dara's Willington. Their project - "Exploring Electricity" - won first prize in the Junior Group Section and they received their award from the Institute of Physics in Ireland. They were also among a small number of entrants who received Certificates of Commendation and silver Cross pens from Aer Lingus. Well done boys! Here's to next year!



*Paul Mooney and Declan Lynch*

Must we always demand our rights?

I witnessed a traffic snarl up at a busy city intersection during a power failure. It was a dark winter's evening and five lanes of cars were attempting to force their way through an impregnable wall of other vehicles. Tempers were fraying, car horns blared and the revving of engines added to the bedlam. The situation was saved by a few motorists who temporarily suspended their rights and instead of pushing forward, withdrew to enable the pile-up to sort itself out. Normality returned, and an orderly flow of traffic ensued.

The motorists did not lose their rights but sacrificed them for the well being of others. An example for family harmony, employee/management relations and at national level? A thought for Lent.

Joe Clinch



Phyllis Russell  
at Choir Practise

### FEBRUARY GARDENING SCHEDULE

With luck, February brings the first hint of spring. Snowdrops, crocuses and irises are in flower and in the countryside the hedgerows begin to wake up with catkins. Characteristically, the weather this month will be one of two extremes: intensely cold, with temperatures hardly rising above freezing point, or mild, wet, and clammy with westerly winds.

**Shrubs:** In open weather get on with the planting of deciduous trees and shrubs, hedges, roses and evergreens. Older shrubs should be top dressed with compost or mulching material.

**Lawns:** Fork, brush, sweep and aerate the lawn as frequently as possible and top dress with coarse sand towards the end of the month.

**Vegetables:** This is the prelude to three months of sowing and planting, and there is already much to be done if the weather allows. Outside, make the first sowings of hardy crops like broad beans, early peas and round seed spinach. On a warm border you may be able to start successional sowing of cabbage and lettuce. Apply sulphate of potash to strawberries and cover with glass or polythene for an early crop.

**Indoor plants:** As new growth appears on house plants, gradually increase watering. Start to prune and repot.

### WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER WOMEN OF KNOCKLYON

you are invited to come to the Church of the Annunciation, Rathfarnham, at 8.30 p.m. on Friday 1st March to participate in this interdenominational prayer service.

For any further information 'phone Brid O'Connell: 510490.

This 5th February has been an exquisite Spring day, an inspiring bonus from the Lord. Today's saint is one Agatha, she lived and died more than 1700 years ago. Naturally then details of her life are scarce. Her name appears in Eucharistic Prayer 1, (formerly the Roman Canon of the Mass), she is in the line up there with other brave, fine sounding names: "Ignatius, Alexander, Marcellinus, Peter, Felicity, Perpetua, Agatha, Lucy, Agnes, Cecilia, Anastasia". She, as it's said, suffered martyrdom, under Decius, Roman Emperor (A.D. 201-51). By the same token, it must be admitted, albeit reluctantly, he had no mean name either, his full 'handle' being, Gaius Messius Quintus Trainus.

Our friend Gaius etc. in between fighting a number of campaigns against the Goths, ruthlessly persecuted the Christians. The Goths eventually beat him in battle and killed him. The Psalmist has a word for that, as indeed for most situations: "How slippery the paths on which you set them (i.e. the wicked). You make them slide to destruction, How suddenly they come to their ruin . . . Like a dream one wakes from, O Lord, when you wake you dismiss them as phantoms". On the other hand we have the Church's assurance concerning the sainthood and virtue of Agatha, together with the full accord of legend and tradition.

The story goes she was sent to a house of ill repute to induce her to repudiate her faith. Among the tortures inflicted on her, after refusing to conform, was the removal of her breasts. The Apostle Peter is said then, to have appeared to her and healed her wounds. Renewed tortures lead to her death and crown of martyrdom. A year after her death, her intervention was credited with stilling an eruption of Mt. Etna.

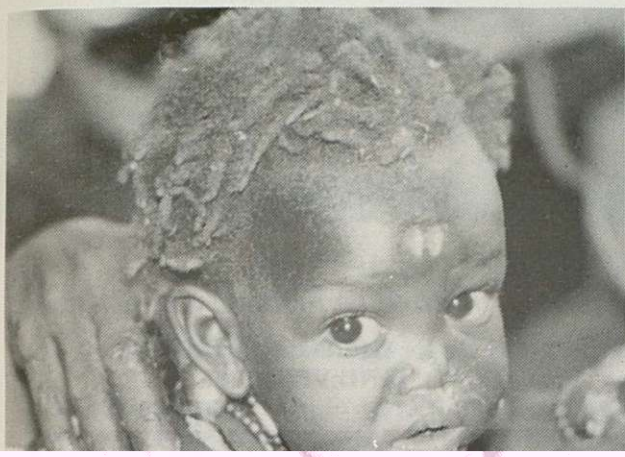
In the Middle Ages, particularly in South Germany, bread, candles and fruits were blessed in her name, to ward off destruction by fire. The popular merry-making that accompanied her cult in Sicily was probably related to ancient pagan festivals, it has been suggested that there was a certain confusion of her cult with that of Isis, the principal goddess of ancient Egypt - daughter of Geb and Nut (earth and sky).

Agatha lives on in hallowed memory and name, I know of Agathas and even Aggies, but I know of no one called Gaius or Messius, or Quintus, or Trainus. Recently I baptised a little fellow, he took an almost knowing and calm interest in the ceremony, as he chewed contentedly on the edge of the book, from which I was reading the prayers. Later I discovered there was Kerry blood in the family, could that be it, already showing, at even such a tender age! No messing about the name given him either, like good old fashioned catch and kick Kerry football, wholesome and purposeful - Peter Thomas.

Patrick Fitz



Some of the Newsletter Delivery Team for Ashton/Glenvara/Rookery. Back: Fergus Ryan, Conor O'Hara, Walter Herring, Ian Jackson. Front: Gavin Reynolds, Alan Price, Andrew Kelly.



**FAMINE, DROUGHT, DISEASE –  
WHAT CAN I DO?**

The horrors of famine defy description, particularly widespread, prolonged and unrelenting famine such as we observed via our TV sets in Ethiopia and Sudan over the last 3/4 months.

Television has a way of presenting the reality of suffering which spares the viewer nothing – nor should we be spared, for what we see is just a tiny part of the immense sea of suffering and despair that is a daily experience for millions throughout the world.

One cannot but be moved in the face of such suffering which instantly puts everything into its proper perspective. We were moved to give according to our means, spurred on by the realisation that many small individual sacrifices could accomplish great results in countries where a little goes a long way.

The media coverage of the Ethiopian Famine certainly acted as a catalyst for positive action at individual, national and international level – but already this coverage has diminished while the problems still painfully exist.

One organisation which has been endeavouring to perform this function of catalyst since its formation in 1983 is I.C.R.O.S.S. – International Community for the Relief of Starvation & Suffering. Regular readers will remember that last year the IMPACT group engaged in a fast to raise funds for I.C.R.O.S.S. – yielding £950.

I.C.R.O.S.S. is one of the lesser-known charities due to its relative youth, but already has registered groups in Canada, U.S.A., Germany, New Zealand and Kenya as well as Ireland. The Secretary of I.C.R.O.S.S. is a parishioner – Mr. Vincent Kenny, who recently spoke to us about the background and operations of I.C.R.O.S.S.

Vincent, who is studying for a doctorate in Tropical Medicine, explained that I.C.R.O.S.S. sees itself as performing a very important function as the voice of the voiceless poor. It chooses areas where needs are greatest, working with natives trained in community medicine and with missionaries who are trusted by the people. It concentrates on community health and teaching people how to control disease and hunger.

The structure of I.C.R.O.S.S. enables people nominate causes which they wish to aid e.g. a T.B. ward in Kivota, Uganda for the Medical Missions of Mary. I.C.R.O.S.S. guarantees that 100 per cent of all donations go to the project designated.

In the near future, Vincent hopes to mount an Exhibition in Knocklyon enabling us, as a community, to learn more about existing and future projects of R.O.S.S. – ensuring that we can no longer justifiably feel helpless after viewing the horrors of hunger.

I.C.R.O.S.S. can be contacted at: Sanquilla, Ballyboden, Dublin 16.

*Beth Cummins*

**GINGERBREAD**

*The Association of One-Parent families*

GINGERBREAD is a self-help organisation, organised entirely by unmarried, separated, widowed and divorced parents bringing up children singlehanded. The Association was formed in May 1978 by a group of 7 lone parents, who felt that the problems of one-parent families in Ireland were no longer the concern of a small minority.

The main aim of Gingerbread is to help people adjust to their situation and they feel that they are succeeding in this. Meeting others in similar circumstances removes some of the isolation felt by lone parents.

The Association runs an Advice Centre every Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in their office at 12 Wicklow Street (top floor). Telephone: 719291. The Advice Centre is manned by volunteer members of Gingerbread.

A social get-together is held every Tuesday evening at 8.30 p.m. Informal discussions on matters pertaining to one-parent families are occasionally held on these nights.

Meetings are held in the Priory, Tallaght on Monday nights.

Family outings and nights for parents are frequently organised.

The Association links up with the English Gingerbread for holidays every year. A holiday savings scheme is operated for this.

Gingerbread members are encouraged to make contact with one another, particularly in their own locality and thereby organise themselves at a group level. In this way, parents can organise babysitting, school collection, holidays etc.

New members are always welcome at their meetings.

*Monica Nolan*



**THINGS CULINARY**

*Curry Ingredients per person:*

*2 oz. meat, 1 oz carrot, 1 oz celery, 1 oz onion, 1 oz apple, 1 oz pepper (red or green). A little chutney, tomato puree, garlic and sultanas may be added. ½ pt water or stock, ½ oz flour, a little oil or fat. A good teaspoon of high quality curry powder. Salt and Tabasco to finish.*

Cut meat and vegetables in ½ inch cubes and fry to a golden brown colour in small amounts. When ready return all meat and vegetables to the one pot, sprinkle on the flour and curry powder and stir in. When blended together add all the rest of the ingredients, stir gently and slowly bring to the boil. Cook on top or bake in the oven until the meat is tender. Serve with plain boiled rice.

*Paddy the Chef*

**NEW PARISHIONERS – JANUARY**

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|---------------------------------|--|
| Jessica Jacqueline Crowe        | 123, Dargle Wood                         |
| Susan Anne Whelan               | 1 Idrone Avenue                          |
| Eoghan Padraic O'Neill          | 19 Ascail Croc Lianbina                  |
| Glenn Matthew Thomas Griffin    | 8 St. Jude's Knocklyon Road              |
| Jennifer Mary Fox               | 66 Dargle Wood                           |
| James Michael Quill             | 2 Ashton Grove                           |
| Conor John Farrell              | 41 Lansdowne Park                        |
| Nicholas Irwin O'Toole          | 45 Delaford Drive                        |
| Shane Dean Thomas Slowey        | "Skyline" Scholarstown Road, Rathfarnham |
| Graham Alan Keating             | 40F Dargle Wood                          |
| Stephen Vincent Mannin Cullinan | 25 Knocklyon Court, Templeogue           |
| Kim Marie Mullin                | 41 Cremorne                              |
| Laurence Noel Glynn             | 66 Idrone Park, Knocklyon Woods          |

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Proceeds will go to Community Link, Knocklyon. (Although Community Link will be mainly financed by Grant Aid, there will be need for supplementary voluntary finance, especially in the initial stages of operation).

Tickets: £2 each, plus free ticket.

Tickets will be on sale for one weekend only.

Outside Superquinn: Friday evening — February 16th

Saturday, all day — February 17th

Outside Church: after all masses — February 18th

*Raffle takes place on February 24th. In addition to the car, there are three consolation prizes of £100.*



**KNOCKLYON UNITED F.C. MONTHLY DRAW**

*January winners: Liam O'Rourke (£100), Mr. Gunning (£50) D. Prendergast (£25) plus five winners of £5 each.*

**112th Knocklyon Scout Unit — January Prize winners**

*£100, O'Donoghue, 8 Lansdowne Pk.*

*£ 50, Bainbridge, 1, Knocklyon Pk.*

*£ 25, McCormick, 125 Glenvara Pk.*

*New Fund Raising Committee members urgently needed. Please contact John Donnelly - 942260 946842*

**DUNDRUM SCHOOL OF COMMERCE**

**Enrolment for:**

Post-Inter.Cert — Comm. and Retail Studies Course

Post-Leaving Cert — Secretarial Course

Hotel Reception and Catering Course

Accounting Technicians' Course

Pre-Nursing Course

will take place at the above school on Saturday,

23rd February, 1985 between 10 a.m. — 12 noon.

For further particulars phone 985412



**KNOCKLYON GOLFING SOCIETY**

**CURRAGH — 9th February**

	Pts.
1st, B. Sheedy (9)	38
2nd, Frank Lillis (12)	36
3rd, John McCabe (10)	35
Class 1, Joe O'Grady (3)	34
Class 2, Tony Murray (13)	34
Class 3, Jim Kielty (17)	32
Class 4, Jim Maher (22)	34
1st nine, John Walsh (23)	20
2nd nine, John Keavney (19)	20
Visitors 1st, K. Maguire (10)	39
Visitors 2nd, B. Maguire (10)	37

