

# The Knocklyon News



ST. COLMCILLE'S PARISH NEWSLETTER – NOVEMBER 1985



## YOUTH SCENE.....

## EDITORIAL

As we come to the end of International Youth Year the emphasis this month is on youth. The entire Newsletter is devoted to youth. By any standard we are a young Parish. A casual visitor to any of our Sunday Masses is immediately made aware of the presence of young children, who certainly make their presence felt. But little children grow up into big children and for many this can be a complicated process. Many parents find the adolescent stage of development a difficult time. Children once so innocent and obedient become rebellious and frustrated. They rebel against old fashioned ideas and old fashioned ways. They want to transform the world. They want to be liberated and free.

So far our children haven't reached the adolescent stage, but they are on their way and we must be prepared. As a Christian Community we must help our children through this difficult time. We can be justly proud of our primary schools. We are also providing facilities for youth such as Scouts, Girlguides, Youth Club etc. but we must do more. We need dedicated youth leaders who are prepared to devote time and energy to our young people. I would see the "Challenge of Youth" as the most important challenge that our Parish has to face in the coming years.

Fr. Chris Conroy

### THE YOUTH – WHO CARES?

We all know the politicians well-worn cliché "Our youth is our future", and to be quite honest, if the cliché holds, the outlook for the parish of Knocklyon can only be one of extreme prosperity and happiness. We all know that we look after our youth, care for their needs and cultivate their moral behaviour and attitudes, so as to prepare them to take on the responsible task of parenting, and the role of leadership tomorrow. Or would it be a little wiser to say that we think we do?

Our parish is unique in that it has almost 2,000 families, it has an incomparable number of young people and it must do its best to accommodate them and keep them occupied. The bulk of our youth are undoubtedly of primary school age and are well catered for by the schools and the extracurricular activities provided. There exists however many older young people, who out of sheer necessity must leave the parish in search of education and recreation, and who subsequently feel in many ways left out and forgotten by everyone else. They soon lose their sense of belonging in the parish, and the parish, in turn, loses their help, commitment and participation. If this very real sense of alienation is to be subjected upon our youth, how can we ever hope to reap the benefits of a youth forgotten in its maturing years.

The youth of today have so much to offer that it is a shame to leave such available goodwill and talent unused and unwanted. Most would like a sense of belonging and participation, and a voice, however small, in what is happening in their parish. So what can Knocklyon offer its "radical reformers" and so-called 'far-outs' who don't seem to care?

Well, for one this newsletter may be a beginning. This Youth Issue provides the first real chance for the youth, the very silent majority of our parish to express their views and thoughts. From this edition and perhaps subsequent Youth Issues, ideas may spread generating action which will recognise the youth and provide them with a sense of identity and belonging in the parish.

Also, in an effort to break the monotony of the week and to bring young people together, a Youth Group takes place on Wednesdays at 8.30 in the Parish Centre. The youth meeting is not a youth club, nor is it a prayer group, simply some of our young people, between the ages of 15 and 21, getting together and trying to become a very prominent part of the community.

But much more needs to be done. If the parish truly cares and wishes to finish a job it has begun so well, it must act now. When you consider that in six or so years the number of teenagers in Knocklyon may be ten times its present amount the urgency of this challenge may become clearer. If Knocklyon wants the fruitful future it deserves, action is essential. The youth of our parish are the key-holders of the future. Knocklyon needs its youth, they are the parents and leaders of tomorrow.

John Byrne



Youth Issue Production Team: John, Kathleen, Garry, Fiona and Derek.



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Most of us, probably, would like to think we are tolerant. We might well say: "I can be as tolerant as the next one, but . . ." and it is that *but*, that should bear further examination. Usually, after the *but* comes "There is one thing I just cannot stand." We would probably find far more exceptions to the rule of our tolerance, than might be apparent at first glance.

Our list might start off innocently enough on such bone shaking items, as finding used matches in among unused ones, or blowing ones cool over motorists, who are slow to take off after the lights turn green. As we are on the motorist theme, what about that stupid slow driver who hogs the middle of the road, when I am in a fierce hurry, and must pass at all costs? But then again, did I really need to be so impatient, to be in such a hurry? And, oh yes, those motorists who willy nilly, toss cigarette packets and the like out of passing cars, make my blood boil. The list could go on and on, until we come to the real crunch ones like ingratitude; when we bend over backwards and our effort is either ignored, or thrown back in our face. Remember Our Lord and the ten lepers!

Naturally enough, being in the business, I've got a fair amount of "things" about behaviour in church, such as people who just simply will not come in time, and maybe, adding insult to you know what, not bothering to close the door as they enter. How can they be so unconscious of the icy north westerly or easterly, relentlessly streaming through the open door?

But, I really have to count to ten, with all my might, when I see young teenagers, particularly young girls, hovering at the back of the church. What's with the girls bit! Is that pure unadulterated male chauvinism? I hope not, I rather like to think, it springs from a deep respect for womanhood.

I naturally incline to use the hard line with such young offenders. Would Christ similarly use the hard line there. On first thoughts I might have said yes, but now I begin to have my doubts. Is it looking for too much, expecting young people to behave like adults? And adult example often leaves much to be desired

The backbench teenagers, or sometimes worse, the backwall ones, usually hunt in packs. The psychology behind it then, may be obvious enough. One who breaks ranks, behaves normally by going up and taking a seat, participating as best one can, may be running the risk of being ostracised. Perhaps it takes more maturity to be that independently minded.

I have already learned, that if one decides to use the hard line, it must be none the less administered calmly, not heatedly. Now I have learned further, that one has to probe deeper into the possible reasons, for what appears to us, odd behaviour. So at long last, maybe, I'm beginning to learn!

In his Sermon on the Mount Jesus says to us: "If you want to avoid judgement stop passing judgement. Why look at the speck in your brother's eye when you miss the plank in your own?" I hope I have the good sense and courage, the grace to take a harder look at that plank — a kind of reverse process to the 'Woodman Spare That Tree' theme!

Pat Fitz

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For three days five thousand people had followed Christ and his disciples and they were without food and they were hungry. The disciples wanted to send the people away and Christ told the disciples to look after them, and the disciples asked Jesus, "How are we going to feed them?" Was there a hint of exasperation or jest when Andrew said, "There is a small boy here with five barley loaves and two fish; but what is that between so many?"

And the small boy carrying his offering of five buns and two fish was brought to Jesus, before the hungry gaze of five thousand people. Imagine yourself in a similar situation in Croke Park or Lansdowne Road, you'd be as scared as I'm sure the small boy was. And he made his small offering to Christ and Christ accepted the offering, blessed it and the five thousand ate their fill with enough left over to fill several hampers.

You, however small or young you are, have something to give and in the hands of Christ your offering too will increase and help many.

Joe Clinch



FILM REVIEW

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN

I had been desperately seeking an excuse to size up Madonna's assets in the acting field, so when the idea of a film review was suggested I wasted no time in volunteering for the task in hand . . .

The film, I'm happy to say, surpassed all my expectations:— I was expecting nothing more than an excuse for Madonna to sing, dance, and show her navel to the world in general. What I got was, in fact, a well made movie with a solid though fast-moving storyline, coupled with some commendable performances by the leading three.

Madonna plays Susan, the smooth talking, fast moving city girl with a taste for the good things in life — such as priceless 3,000 year old Egyptian earrings (stolen) and a jacket which she claims once belonged to Jimmy Hendrix.

Rosanna Arquette plays Roberta, a middle-aged housewife who has secretly been following Susan's on/off romance with boyfriend Jim, via the personal columns of the local newspaper. A mixture of female curiosity and a desire to add some excitement to a dull life results in a comedy of errors whereby Roberta is mistaken (even by herself) to be Susan, and Susan is left to think about it behind the bars of the local precinct holding-pen.

Aidan Quinn is Irish born and fed (with cabbage and bacon etc.). He plays Des — Jim's friend and confidant. The plot thickens when he is given the task of protecting Susan from a, yes, you've guessed it, homicidal maniac who wants the 3,000 year old earrings even more than Susan does.

If all this seems a little bit complicated, that's probably because it is. I would therefore suggest that the best way of getting to grips with the situation is to ignore this review and go see the film for yourself, with the assurance that whether you go for the story or just to see Madonna in Jimmy Hendrix's jacket, you won't be disappointed.

Derek Handley

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Yours etc.,  
Fiona

### YOUTH CLUB – TAKE A BOW

Dear Editor,

The Knocklyon Youth Club has gotten off to a great start this year. Over one hundred and forty boys and girls between the ages of ten and fifteen meet in the school each Friday and Saturday night.

The Youth Club gives young people an opportunity to meet and play games, which include Snooker, Table-Tennis, Badminton, Darts, Volleyball, Gymnastics, Indoor Football and games like Chess and Monopoly. There are also many tournaments. Later on in the year a Youth Club soccer team will be formed.

There are exciting plans for a new Youth Centre beside the Presbytery. Already a lot of money has been raised through the families of the parish and a large grant has been offered by the County Council. We hope on completion of this centre that all the young people in the area, who wish to join the Youth Club can be catered for.

The Youth Club is organised by a committee under the leadership of Liam Mongey and each Friday and Saturday night a number of parents generously give their time to supervise and organise activities. Without this help the Youth Club would not exist.

On behalf of all the members of the Youth Club we would like to thank all those parents for the very enjoyable nights we have spent in the Youth Club.

Yours etc.,  
Alan Price and David McNamara

### PETS OR PESTS?

Dear Editor,

I am a voluntary helper in the Dogs and Cats Home in Grand Canal Street. Last year after Christmas many unwanted presents of dogs and cats were handed in. This Christmas, I hope that if you are considering getting a dog or a cat, that you don't just get it for Christmas, rather get it for life.

Yours etc.  
Sharon Sexton

### NEWSLETTER INFORMATION

Items for inclusion in the December issue of the Newsletter should be handed in to the Presbytery by Sunday 8th December 1985.

The December issue will be circulated from December 13th.

### FANCY DRESS

Dear Editor,

St. Colmcille's Parents' Association wish to thank all who attended the Fancy Dress on November 1st in the Senior School. Also the parents who did such a marvellous job with their children's costumes. We look forward to your continued support in the future.

Yours etc.,  
Derek Fox

On behalf of St. Colmcille's Parents Association  
**FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY**

Dear Editor,

As you are, no doubt, aware the Annual Christmas Fair (which this year will take place on Sunday 1st December) is our main single fund-raising event to help us pay our debt on our schools and church. We try to make it as profitable as possible, but we also try to spread the burden as much as possible so that everyone might contribute a little.

Our collectors will be calling your way – please give what you can! Everything helps. Do come along and enjoy yourself.

Yours etc.,  
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## MUSIC – WHAT MUSIC?

Remember 'Let it Be' in the '60s? What do you remember from the '80s? – Read on

The other day I watched MT USA on RTE television. As I watched I began to realise certain facts about popular music in the 80s. One fact which seemed obvious to me is that there is no meaning or depth to the hit records of today.

In the 50s and 60s Rock music was about rebellion amount the Youth, protest for world peace, and changes that should be made in society. Songwriters like John Lennon and Bob Dylan, for example, had lots to say in their songs about all sorts of important issues. But who is saying anything today? Who is trying to make anything better or even express an opinion?

Music is supposed to be the "art of sound which expresses ideas and emotions in significant form" (Webster). Well, there isn't much that's expressive or significant in the pop songs of today.

With the rise in popularity of the pop-video, today's bands are relying more and more on their visuals for effect. The song's words are now merely secondary in their considerations. It's all part of the marketing process for a mass market consumerist society, marketed in the same way as beans, pills, or cereals are marketed. Plastic Music, I call it, just another product of Plastic Culture.

The music that young people listen to is said by some to be a reflection of themselves. If this is true, then there isn't much to be said for our generation. Can we not cop on to what the Music Business people are doing to us? I certainly do not want to be remembered as part of a generation that was labelled "empty-headed". I would love to see our musicians and their audiences – us – starting to show a bit of rebellion again. At least in our songs.

The business side of music and pop-songs is not all bad – witness the tremendous effort of Band Aid where the harnessing of all the talent for marketing and reaching the masses did much to bring the world together in a great celebration of Caring. That effort need not be a "one-off" affair. Let it and the music and the songs proclaim that there's more to us in our generation than a know-nothing, say-nothing mindless lot. It's up to us to do it!

Paul Huzzain



Wuthering Heights – John, Paul and Colm

## WUTHERING HEIGHTS

If ever past the midnight hour you have wandered forth into the night, remember to stick to the roads, for lurking in the misty fields and moors of Knocklyon, vocalising, laughing and being generally silly, you will undoubtedly meet the mass of locks and beards which calls itself "Wuthering Heights".

Rather than waiting in the 'windy moors of Knocklyon', I found the band practising under a roof, where I interviewed them.

*Why did you choose the name Wuthering Heights?*

We chose Wuthering Heights because we feel that the moods and atmosphere in the book *Wuthering Heights* by Emily Bronte are reflected in our personalities and music. The romantic idea of removing ourselves to the wild world of Wuthering Heights appeals to each of us as individuals.

*How long has Wuthering Heights been together?*

We have been together for one year in which the majority of time has been given over to writing and rehearsing original material.

*What are you aiming for?*

Success and personal satisfaction.

*What do you mean by success in music?*

International success is something we aspire to. Our music has universal appeal.

*What is the main source of your inspiration?*

Personal idealism. We are influenced by folk, rock, classical and lots of good clean fun.

All members contribute equally to the writing of material, Colin Ahern is the lead singer, Colm O'Leary is the guitarist, Paul Huzzain is on bass, John Mayock plays mandolin and bodhran, and Brendan Walsh is on keyboards and does backing vocals. The band do not have a drummer yet but will be looking for one soon.

We will keep you informed on Wuthering Height's progress.

Kathleen O'Hara



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No folks, it wasn't Little Big Horn again. The theme of the Scout's Regional Fun Day was the Wild West. The Cubs and Scouts of the Region turned up in droves. Saloons (non-alcoholic) and side-shows were set up and each scout was issued with a "fistful of dollars" which he promptly lost betting on the mice-races. There were wrestling matches on a log, slides, go-cart rides and much more.

At the end of the day it was agreed that a great time was had by all. To make it even better Knocklyon came away with most of the prizes. Our Venturer Group on the other hand, was awarded a thick ear for rigging the wrestling fights, bankrupting the betting-office and charging for the use of the go-cart!

11.55 a.m. SUNDAY: From behind closed doors the first ranks of 112th Knocklyon emerge. With flags unfurled, a great column of boys in blue, advances on the Church. Inside the Church they are joined by the Girl Guides and Brownies.

The annual Unit Mass went ahead without any major upsets. A number of flag-bearers fainted and a venturer (who shall remain nameless) insisted on reading from the altar. Well, as I always say, if you got it, flaunt it!



*Brownies: "We thought you read very well! But how did you get so tall?" Me: "Lend me your woolly hat and I'll tell you - it's cold up here you know".*

I wish to take this opportunity to explain the photograph attached to this article. After Mass I was accosted by a ruthless gang of Brownies. They had me cornered and I thought my goose was cooked. But luckily, 14 members of the Venturer Group came to my assistance. I got away and the Venturers escaped with minor injuries. Tough cookies, those Brownies.

Garry McCormick

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### "A KNOCKLYON JAM – WITHOUT ANY TRAFFIC"

Paddy Keyes writes for you.

On a recent visit to our local Superquinn I saw a range of Knocklyon-produced jams, marmalades and jellies. They seemed to have all the qualities of a good home-made product with chunky peel and natural colour instead of the insipid massproduced product that we have got so used to. The one item that especially caught my eye was the sloe jelly.

The sloe is a member of the plum family and grows on our own native blackthorn. It has practically disappeared from the Irish diet but it has been in use here for hundreds of years. In Europe it is used for making wine, gin and liqueurs.

While it made a superb jam on a piece of fresh soda-bread, a croissant and especially on a sweet Danish pastry, I felt it would be a shame just to leave it at that. I put a few ounces in a pot with some water, stirred it well over a low heat until all the lumps were gone, then I boiled it until it was smooth and thick. Remember to stir well with a wooden spoon, all the time.

It's apple content makes it an excellent sauce for roast pork, roast goose – but its distinctive acid, dry sweet taste, makes it far more suitable for eating with the Christmas turkey rather than the jammy cranberry sauce that one gets nowadays.

One last dish I tried was roast chicken with a sloe glaze. When the chicken was nearly cooked, about 5 minutes to go, I placed it in a clean roasting tray. I painted on the hot thick sloe jelly and let it dry out in the oven. I repeated this about three times, as well as spooning the jelly in the roasting tray over the chicken. Remove from the oven, carve and serve. The effect was Japonaise – like excellent, rich sweet and sour and a definite Knocklyon flavour.

Paddy the Chef

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From Aldergrove to London Town Wee Barry took a flight  
To sort out ould Pedroza and floor him in the fight.  
Not far away in Sheffield in the sport we've learned to love  
Dennis Taylor won the Snooker Crown for Ulster up above.

When Christy Junior played some golf 'round the Open course so tough  
He finished up in second place and came in from the rough.  
And so we moved to Jolly France to watch the cycling tour  
Where Ireland's Roche and Kelly won places three and four.

So never more will Irish Fans be saddened or dejected,  
But rather they'll be filled with pride, just as you would expect it.  
And never more an Irish team by Irish fans rejected;  
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Derek Handley

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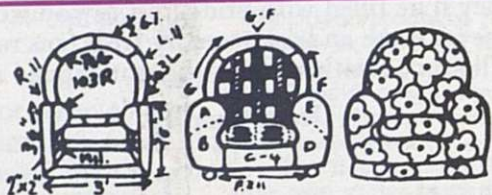
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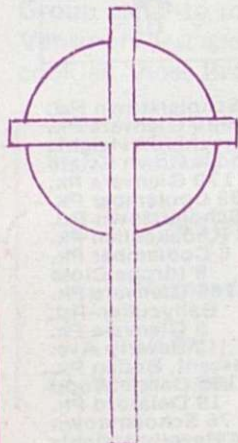
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