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## September Smiles



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PLAYGROUP  
OPENS  
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*They went for gold,  
and got it!  
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**“Glad to be back”**  
*A Group in the Senior School  
Yard on Sept. 1st.*



"The Lineout Determination" – Karl, Jerome, Declan



"The Backs" – Gearoid, John, Ian & Stevie

Dublin, Leinster and All Ireland Champions and gold medals to prove it! No team in the country could match the skill, strength and speed of these magnificent young men of Knocklyon.

From the first game in Elm Mount against Malahide, it was clear that this was an exceptional team led by granitic captain, Karl Jennings, we won by seven tries, five of which were scored by man of the match, Eric Millar.

Our next match against Skerries proved to be the closest of the whole campaign. Behind by a try with minutes to go, the character of the team was clearly demonstrated. A magnificent try by Karl brought the game to extra time. Two tries, one by Michael Farrelly, gave us a famous victory.

Skerries were to be our opposition again in the Dublin final. No sign of our out-half, John McWeeney, with minutes to go! Suddenly he arrives from Donegal and morale soars. Declan Walsh gets the vital early try, John himself gets two and the Dick Burke cup is ours. Later many a baby's rest was to be rudely interrupted by blaring horns!

August brought us Ashbourne in the Leinster Finals in Clondalkin. Inevitably Karl and Eric scored but it was a superb try by noted sprinter Donal Hogan which confirmed Knocklyon as Leinster Champions.

On to Mosney in September. Crisis. Eric our top try-scorer gone to France – mighty-man Michael Farrelly recovering from a broken elbow having been deliberately discarded by a donkey near Dingle! Eric's place goes to the heroic Ian Brennan, whose contribution to this year's success was enormous – by far the best tackler and a most unselfish distributor of the

ball. Declan's strength means there is no loss of power in the scrum.

The semi-final is against Monaghan. Here our sleeping Vesuvius erupts. Jerome Joyce (young enough next year again!) gets three tries, running almost the whole pitch each time. Jerome's day is shared with Karl (two tries) and Simon Walsh coming in at half-time to crown an outstanding display with a fine try.

And so to the final against Thurles. Early pressure from Knocklyon and a loose Thurles pass over the line is quickly pounced on for a score by our unique scrumhalf Gearoid Fitzgerald (picked out incidentally for very special praise by Leinster coach Eddie Thornton). John McWeeney soon makes it two-nil with a powerful run down the touch line. Stevie Thornton is everywhere, tackling, passing and is most unlucky not to score. In the second half a magnificent run by the elusive Damien Brennan leaves the entire Thurles team bewildered as he touches down for a great try. Karl, fittingly, has the last word – a great try in the corner. The cup is won.

Congratulations to the team – you were great! Thanks to Paddy, Martin and Aidan for generous help – also to Vincent, Damien and parents for co-operation and patients. A special word of thanks to two 'super-subs' Fionn Curran and John Greene – and to last year's team, also to Pat Kelly and the local teachers for support. Finally, great credit is due to Gerry Hoey and the Committee for making all this possible. And – no donkey rides for next year's team!

John O'Carroll

**Cover Photo:**

**The team members**

Back row: John O'Carroll, Ian Brennan, Jerome Joyce, Finn Curran, Donal Hogan, John McWeeney, Michael Farrelly. Front row: Eric Millar, Steven Thornton, Simon Walsh, Gearoid Fitzgerald, Karl Jennings (Captain), Declan Walsh, Damien Brennan, Paddy Fitzmaurice.



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*Caoimbe Malone, Knocklyon Green on her First Day at School.*

**MUMS NEED ENCOURAGEMENT TOO.**

The countdown was over, the day had arrived. There he stood, all ready in his new uniform. Why, I thought, must four year olds wear ties. He looked all grown up, too soon. As he dribbled on his jumper I decided I mustn't get cross – not today. A line from a Rod McKuen poem rang through my head . . . 'small boys need encouragement' . . . I said it aloud. "But I'm a big boy now", well sometimes big boys need encouragement too. "You'll have great fun, it's like playschool" I told him, "and your teacher is lovely, like a Princess." "Does she live in a castle" he asked. "No, silly" piped up the two big brothers, veterans at 7 and 9.

It seems like only yesterday that he took his first step, and now here he was ready to start his big journey into the World, with his suitcase-like lunch-box tucked in one hand, and a school-bag filled with enthusiasm in the other. The lump was still in my throat as we approached the Assembly Hall from where an orchestra of sobs could be heard. As I brought him to his class-room he asked "are you crying Mummy?" "No darling, it's just my hayfever again" I told him. "I thought you only get that in warm weather" the little voiced called after me. Yes, my baby is becoming a big boy.



*Craig Guthrie, Idrone.*

The selection is exciting, classes of all kinds, Which one will I choose? I can't make up my mind. I could try some fancy writing – **Calligraphy** to be precise, Or the **horticulture** might grow on me and keep my garden nice.

Perhaps the **Tennis** lessons would keep me on the ball, **D.I.Y.** is always useful – I might even build a wall. With **flower arranging** classes I could throw bouquets at himself, And he might join the **Carpentry** and fix that broken shelf.

Or maybe **lamp shade making** would help me see the light, **Hang-gliding** seems adventurous – t'would be fun if I could take flight. The **Crafts** would be so handy, or I might just learn to sing, **Bee-keeping** could add a buzz to life – but there's danger of a sting.

**First Aid** would be helpful when another knee gets grazed, Would **Hypnosis** put me in a trance when any problem's raised? I could take the plunge for **swimming**, or **Sewing** seems quite fitting, I'd have the class in stitches if I opted for the **knitting**.

Now **Squash** is a fast moving racket, I don't think it's meant for me, **Genealogy** could be fruitful – help me trace my family tree. With a course in **Public Relations** I could cope with country cousins, I could put them in the picture by taking **photos** by the dozen.

The **Aerobics** and the **Keep-fit** class is surely "fit for kings", Or I might take up the **Archery**, and aim for better things. **Fencing** sharpens the reflexes, and I might repair the fence, Or to fight off would-be muggers I could try the **Self Defence**.

**Meditation's** one to think about, the **Yoga** sounds relaxing, After doing both of these, nothing would seem taxing. With the **homebrew** or the **wine making** I'd end up on my ear, I'll postpone the **Futurology** – and leave that one for next year.

Now all of these are useful, I'm under no illusion, I could always do the **Sketching** – and draw my own conclusion. I've decided – I'll do the **Cookery** course, to hear "that's delicious Mum", And I'll introduce my family to a taste of what's to come.

*Mary Clifford.*

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Pat Byrne accepting Mick Delaney’s presentation

# My Vis

“There is a season for every occupation under heaven,  
a time to be born, and a time to die,  
a time to sow and a time to reap.  
a time to arrive and a time to depart.”

... and a time for going back again.

It was a wonderful experience going back to the land of the Incas that I have grown to love so much. As the plane touched down in Cusco, I was filled with a great sense of anticipation. My first impression was that nothing seemed to have changed in my absence. Time seems to stand still here in the mountains of Peru. I waited in vain for two days for Geovanna and Marisol to arrive. It was after midnight on the third day that they eventually came. They were fast asleep in the back of the lorry after the long journey from Espinar. They weren’t expecting to see me, so you can imagine their surprise when they opened their eyes and saw me there. Geovanna just stared in disbelief and couldn’t utter a word. The next morning she whispered to Marisol; “I had a wonderful dream last night, I dreamt that my Padrino came”. As she looked around the room and saw the clothes and presents she realized that the dream had come true.

Soon we were making our way along the winding, dusty road to Espinar. Word had reached me in Cusco that the “Shining Path terrorists” were active in the mountains and that it was very dangerous to travel alone and unarmed. Having come so far there was no way that I was going to turn back now. I soon forgot the danger as Geovanna chatted endlessly about all that had happened since I had been away. She was a big girl now, all of seven years, and in 2nd class at school.

At last, having rounded a mountain pass, there before me was Espinar, nestling among the snow-covered peaks, the tin roofs of the houses glistening in the sun. My mind went back to seven years before, seeing it for the first time, and wondering why anyone would want to live at 15,000 with only llamas and alpacas for company. Through the eyes of Geovanna it is the most beautiful place in the world and I know now how she feels.

News of my arrival had already reached the village and the church bells were ringing to welcome me. The Prodigal Son could not have received a greater welcome. There was no fatted calf but plenty of music and dancing. The fiesta had begun and the gifts began to arrive. It is extraordinary to see the generosity of such a poor people,



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*Delaney's 'Do' for the Soccer Club.*



*Rosemary Furlong on the Rocking Horse at the Community Playground.*

# To Peru

Trinidad brought some frozen potatoes, which they call 'chunos'. You just pour some water on them and they become edible again. Esther had knitted a pair of gloves to protect me from the freezing night cold. They came with eggs, and home-made cheese which has a taste all of its own (terrible). They needed the food worse than I did but there was no way I could refuse it. They prepared the traditional feast of the Inca: roasted guinea-pig. They fill the guinea-pig with hot pebbles from the river and roast it on the fire of animal dung. A feast fit for a King.

They broadcast my arrival on the local radio and, for the next few weeks, Indians came from all directions to see me. I was greeted as a long lost friend. I had come bearing gifts and was very happy to set up a number of projects to help them in their struggle for survival in these barren mountains. They killed a goat and on its dried skin they wrote a letter of appreciation to the people of Knocklyon. The letter was written in beautiful colour with images of their customs and lifestyle. But the one thing that they appreciated most of all was the fact that I had come back to visit them. It gave them a new sense of dignity and value.

. . . A time to arrive, and a time to depart.

All too soon it was time to leave again. The final Mass of farewell was very moving. They prepared the readings and singing with great care and insight. From the Acts of the Apostles they recalled how St. Paul had gone back to visit all the Churches and places where he had first preached the Faith. The Gospel told how the disciples came to Our Lord one day and told him that His Mother and brothers were outside to see him. "Who is my mother? Who are my brothers? He who hears the word of God and keeps it."

Geovanna came back to Cusco with me. Saying 'goodbye' for her was the most difficult of all. She couldn't face it. There were no words . . . just a long silence . . . not even a glance behind as she made her way back to her beloved Espinar.

"Whoever we are we hold in our hearts  
the memories of the times we have lived and loved.  
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Where we have been and the paths we have travelled."

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We were saddened to hear of the death of Fr. Joseph Clinch, better known to us all as Joe Clinch. He died on 7th September.

The Rev. Joseph Clinch, O. Carm., was born in 1919 in Bride St., eldest of three boys, one of whom survives him, Rev. Bernard Clinch, O. Carm. He was educated by the Christian Brothers and at the age of sixteen was apprenticed to the firm of J. Taylor & Co., Portobello, Dublin. Upon its completion, he entered the Carmelite Order in 1939, as a lay Brother and on 15th August 1940 he was professed. He was ordained to the Priesthood by Bishop Lamont in 1972. Shortly before his death he wrote his last "Reflections".

I've been a write-off for longer than I care to remember. Since my years as a missionary I've been in and out of hospitals. I was even in a very nice nursing home, and met very interesting people there, great people, who were determined not to be forgotten. By the way, I'm described as having chronic lung disease. When I finally returned to my community and was told "Now you take it easy and stay put", "What can I do?", I asked, "Nothing", was the reply, "write, you must have a lot to write about". The suggestion was good and I was now in business with a typewriter. At first I wrote nice articles for Parish bulletins, and, for my own amusement, I wrote articles I enjoyed writing. Unfortunately, the 'few' I allowed to read them declared the articles were too cynical and satirical. One or two even thought they were good, and one or two suggested I keep them under wraps. When all were not pleased I was satisfied. For if the articles pleased everyone there was no fun in writing.

A title I've just thought of for this article is "How to cope and not be chopped". I've written in previous articles that there is no glamour in being sick or in sickness in general. We know the truth of that, but there is satisfaction in learning to cope. Pope John Paul II, in a letter to the sick, advised, ". . . Do not exaggerate and do not minimise your limitations . . .", Cardinal Cushing commented on the time wasted by sick people when they have so much to offer, the offering of themselves in PRAYER.

**GOD BLESS YOU ALL**

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Delaney's Bar was the venue for a lively party and a presentation ceremony on September 13th.

Pat Byrne (president Knocklyon United) was there to present the trophies to the Knocklyon United "Players of the Year". Elected by the players themselves the winners were:-

- Under 13's . . . . . John O'Mahoney
- Under 11's . . . . . Jimmy Donnelly
- Under 10's . . . . . Donal Hogan



Our picture shows the proud winners flanked by George Strachan, Mick Delaney, Pat Byrne, John Bates, and Bill Lecky. On behalf of Knocklyon United Pat Byrne proudly accepted a cheque presented to him by Mick Delaney.

**HELLO AND GOODBYE**



Left to right (back row): Una Johnston, Carol Davis, Rosemary O'Connor, Seamus Hannon. Front row: Orlagh Ryan - new teachers at the Junior School - pictured with Tom Murray on his retirement day.



Ann McCormack and Una Ni Neill play shop at the Community Play Group.

We convey our best wishes to Tom Murray, caretaker of the Junior School, on his retirement.

Congratulations to Mr. Meehan (Senior School) who has recently become engaged.

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We extend a warm welcome to Fr. Joe Mothersill, a Dubliner from Springfield Road, Templeogue, who has recently joined our team of priests. Fr. Mothersill was educated in Terenure College and afterwards studied engineering at U.C.D. Before joining the Carmelites in September 1979, he worked with E.S.B. Distribution Dept. for two years. Last year he worked as a deacon in Beaumont Parish and was ordained to the Priesthood on 30th May 1986. We hope his stay with us will be a happy one.

We send our congratulations to the boys and girls of Knocklyon Youth Club who entered the Booterstown Youth Club 5-a-side soccer tournament and took on some powerful competition. The boys were runners-up in their competition. The girls, while not qualifying for the trophies, won a splendid first-aid kit in the raffle afterwards. The winning team members were Bradley Merren, David Byrne, Sean O'Sullivan, Carl Bishop, Andrew McGovern and Declan Lynch. The teams were managed and coached by Cyril Lynch and Dominic Donnelly.

### Superquinn Playhouse

Those of you who were around for the Summer may have noticed the arrival of a prefabricated building beside Superquinn Shopping Centre. With the addition of some excellent artwork by Kevin Connors, the Superquinn Playhouse was born.

This facility is being provided due to great demand, from parents and children alike, for a more permanent structure than the Playbus. The aspect of safety had also to be considered as not all young children could negotiate the steps in the bus. The possibility of using the grass areas around the house is also being considered, if we ever get suitable weather. The Playhouse is equipped with qualified staff although donations of toys would be greatly appreciated. It is open 5 days a week — Monday to Friday.

Now you can go for the prices and stay for the creche service.

### Proposed Development of Hockey Grounds

A planning application for the building of 104 houses on the Hockey Grounds has been lodged with Dublin Co. Council. The plans and file are on view in the Planning Dept., Irish Life Centre until October 8th. The Register may be consulted from 9.00a.m.—1.00 p.m. and 2.15p.m.—4.30p.m. from Mondays to Fridays. It may be in your own interest to view these plans.

### KNOCKLYON WRITERS' WORKSHOP

The above group has been in existence since March of this year and so far has proved very successful, some of our members having had their work published in the national press and magazines.

We now have a limited number of vacancies for those who wish to try their hand at writing. Please ring 946826 for further details.

### KNOCKLYON WOODS' RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Knocklyon Woods' Residents' Association will hold its A.G.M. on Wednesday, 1st October 1986 in the Presbytery at 8.00 p.m. sharp.

### GOLF SOCIETY

A record 50 golfers turned out for Knocklyon Golf Society's Captain's (Pat Hanlon) Day at the Castle Golf Club on August 21, and some 70 sat down to the meal which followed.

The weather was not the best, for which the President of the Society, Fr. A. Fitzpatrick, has received an official reprimand from the Committee. He will do better, he says, for the next outing.

The Captain's Prize went to J. Cummins who, playing off a handicap of 20, notched up 40 points. Second was B. O'Connor (17) with 40 and third F. Egan (15) with 39.

The rest of the prizes are: Gross, Captain Pat Hanlon himself who had 30 off a handicap of four. Class 1 J. McCabe (10) 37; Cl. 2 C. O'Brien (14) 36; Cl 3. S. O'Connell (17) 35; Cl 3. D. Morrin (28) 39. Nines T. O'Connell (22) 21 and L. Mullin (18) 20. Visitor P. Gormley (16) 41.

Our next outing is to Newlands on Friday September 26 and it will be sponsored by Ford Finance. Timesheet in church.

Rice is a commodity which in recent years has become very popular. The variety that is available in the supermarkets has become almost unlimited; we have wild rice, long grain rice, American rice, brown rice, whole-grain rice etc.

There are many different ways of cooking rice, the most familiar one being the Indian boiled rice, Chinese fried rice, the Italian Risotto, the Spanish paella and my own favourite, the French pilaff. I will give you a vegetarian pilaff suitable for a hot snack or a main course.

1 oz. butter or oil	8 oz. rice
1 oz. finely chopped onion	Seasoning
2 teasp. of tomato puree	16 oz. stock or water
8 oz. mixed vegetables that can include carrots, red peppers, green peppers, courgettes, cucumber, lettuce, parsley, spinach etc.	

Use a pie dish that can be put into the oven with a lid. Put the butter in the dish and fry the onions slowly for about 4 minutes. Add in the rest of the vegetables and fry again for 4 minutes. Add the rice and mix all the ingredients very well. Add the puree and stock/water and bring to the boil. Put the lid on the casserole and place in the oven at 200C for 15 minutes. When you take it out of the oven, check the grains to see if they are cooked in the centre. If ready, stir and turn gently with a wooden spoon. Allow to cool slightly and serve.

Paddy the Chef



### GOOD NEWS — GOOD NEWS

The official "Turning of the Sod" ceremony takes place this Sunday (28th September) after 12.00 Mass. The Mass will be a special celebration to mark his historic event. All are welcome (if you go to Mass at any other time please come to the brief ceremony on the site at about 12.45) — especially the youth — we hope to see parents and children together.

Work on the centre commences Monday 29th. First clearing and levelling, then marking, digging out and pouring sub-floors and foundation and — the final part of stage 1, steel super structure erection and roofing.

Funds for stage 1 are in the bank, thanks to all who subscribed. This, together with part of the County Council Grant, will ensure speedy completion of this stage.

In order to ensure the next 2 stages, a huge "second round" of fund-raising gets under way. We need your help to complete the job. In addition to another general appeal, further activity continues with the following items coming up for your support: Bingo, Quiz Night, Art Exhibition, Car Raffle and Date for your Diary Thursday, October 30th, Supper Dance at Spawell. Our first one was a knockout — don't miss this one.

If you want any information, tickets, or you just want Securicor to come and collect your donation, then phone Con O'Grady, P.R.O. of the K.Y.C. at 513643 and arrange an escort to collect.

**WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT. THIS CENTRE IS FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY. LET'S SEE A BIG TURNOUT ON SUNDAY 28th (and bring your chequebooks).**

### COMMUNITY PLAY GROUP NEWS

Knocklyon Community Play Group opened its doors for the first time on Sept. 8th to a group of eager and expectant pre-schoolers for whom the long awaited day had finally arrived.

The playgroup is run in a friendly atmosphere, with the emphasis on play rather than "formal learning". A few vacancies exist for the current year, for children 3 years and over, and a "waiting list" is being compiled for the under 3s who wish to enrol when eligible. There is a booking fee payable of £4 per child, plus £4 per week thereafter for a 5 day week from 10.00 — 12.30. Further information may be had from Jacqui Donnelly — phone 942260.

### NEW PARISHIONERS

We apologize to the parents of New Parishioners for the fact that, due to pressure of space, we are unable to publish Baptisms which took place during the summer months. We will endeavour to do so next month.

### NEWSLETTER INFORMATION

Items and advertisements for inclusion in the October issue should be handed into the Presbytery by Monday, 13th October. The Newsletter will be circulated from October 24th.

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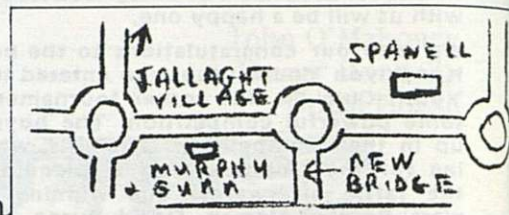
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