



ST. COLMCILLE'S PARISH NEWSLETTER – NOVEMBER 1989

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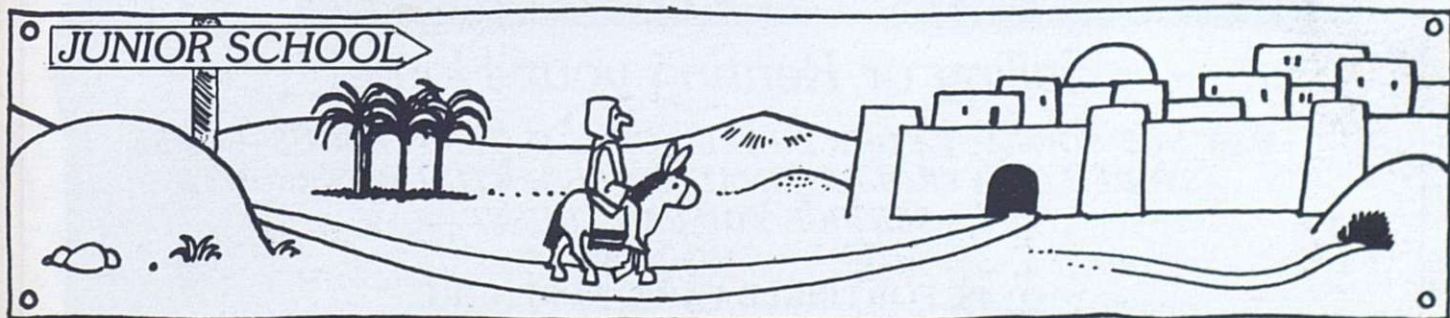
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A HUNDRED YEARS OF CARING

Patricia Homan – Dublin Chairman I.S.P.C.C.



Childline is a word that most people are familiar with at the present time. The publicity it received has jolted the general public into an awareness of the horrors meted out to many of our children. It is a telephone listening and counselling service which was launched by the ISPCC in February 1988, but it is only one of the numerous areas of work which is covered by the ISPCC to prevent public and private wrongs to Irish Children. It was and still is a *Voluntary Organisation*.

Patricia Homan is the Dublin Chairman of the ISPCC. She lives in Knocklyon with her husband Tom, and has dedicated many years of her life to the work of the Society. One cannot help but admire this caring woman whose love for the well-being of children in all walks of life, has given so much of her time and energy to its cause. Modestly, she says "My children are grown up now and married. I have a lot of time on hand so I can devote it to the ISPCC. There are 1.2 million good reasons for supporting and working for the ISPCC and every one of them is an Irish Child."

This year the ISPCC celebrates its centenary. It was founded in Ireland in June 1889. It has come a long way since that time, when thousands of children had to beg in the streets – some were thrown out by their families who could not feed them. Thousands more, from the age of 8 upwards, had to work long hours every day for a few pence a week. An Inspectorate was set up to monitor all the rules of the Society to champion the rights and cause of

Irish children at the time. The aims of the Society are totally valid to this day.

In the 1970's, the Health Board took over. Since then, the ISPCC has played an essential part in championing Children's Rights by on-going lobbying and campaigning. Family Centres, a Family Support Service, Pre-Schools and a Holiday Home are some of the services they have provided. Costs for the upkeep of these services are high. Social workers and Montessori Teachers in Pre-Schools are paid for by the Society and payments are all taken care of by funds raised from various sources. We are all familiar with the envelopes of the ISPCC which are dropped into our houses twice a year and Patricia has nothing but praise for the generosity of the Knocklyon community who support the collections.

There are other ways open to anyone who would like to help. Patricia would be delighted to set up a Knocklyon committee for anyone who has the time and commitment to devote to this worthy cause. Some people might be interested in becoming a counsellor for Childline. For this there is a training period before undertaking such work, a work which can be very rewarding. Fund raising in all its aspects is also very necessary.

The standard of living for most has improved beyond recognition since those far off days of the last century, but there are still hundreds of children suffering neglect, lack of opportunity and abuse. Already this year, 22,000 calls have been received by Childline relating to child abuse and neglect. It is a horrifying thought that some of these problems are not just the prerogative of any one section of society, but are found quite frequently in homes right across the board.

Today the ISPCC is still a Voluntary Service. Some grants are available to them but it is the *Voluntary Contributions* from the public that keeps the life blood of the Society flowing. Without this support, it could not exist.

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7 p.m.

Weekdays: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 6.10 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays – 10.30 a.m. – 11 a.m.,
6.30 p.m. – 7.00 p.m. and after 7.00 p.m. Mass.

Baptisms: Sundays at 3.00 p.m.

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Joseph Mothersill.

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2nd Sunday – Holy Communion;

3rd Sunday – Morning Prayer;

4th Sunday – Holy Communion;

5th Sunday – Morning Prayer

11.45 a.m. Holy Communion

7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

(on 1st Sunday)

and Holy Communion

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Pat Alan Fitzpatrick, Editor

NEWSLETTER INFORMATION

Items and advertisements for inclusion in the
December issue of the Newsletter should be
handed into the Presbytery by Monday 4th Dec.
The newsletter will be circulated from Dec-
ember 15th.

For information re. advertising 'phone Pat at
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Congratulations to Liam Wright and May, on
the birth of their son Robert Peter.

RECENT BAPTISMS

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Ldg.; Abigail Christina Ryan, 156, Glenvara Pk.;
Michael Aidan Howard, 19, Beverly Cres.; Clare Mary
Rockett, 21, Knocklyon Ave.; Shane David Trimble,
1, Templeroan Green; Fiona Nicole Wilson, 61, Dargle
Wood; Jessica Alma Gallagher, 13, Beverly Green;
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KNOCKLYON UNITED NEWS

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CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

We are organising a Christmas Social for parents and friends in the Rathfarnham Inn on Thursday 30th November. Music by "Mulligan," Bar Extension, Food and lots of Spot Prizes. Tickets from any Team Manager, cost £4.00. (Spot Prizes gladly received).

OCTOBER DRAW

£100 Paul Keenan, 5 Knocklyon Close.
 £50 Michael Comerford, 23 Delaford Ave.
 £25 Noel Grier, c/o IPBS.
 and 5 x £5 prizes
 Tickets, Spots or queries to Finbarr Dolan, 946111, P.R.O. for the club.

OUR UNDER NINE TEAMS

The Under Nine A's

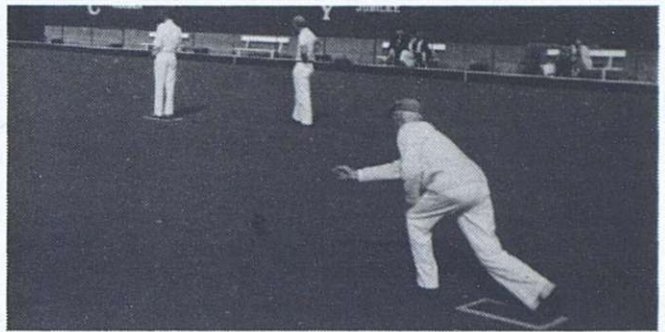


The Under Nine B's



BOWLING SUCCESS

Well done to Hugh Finnegan and Hugh Barry who won the Pairs Competition in outdoor bowling at C.Y.M., Terenure. They carried home the Trophy and a Silver Tea Set.



Hugh Finnegan bowls them over

I.C.A. NEWS

On Tuesday 7th November, the I.C.A. held its meeting in the Community Centre and there was a large attendance. We held an Auction and the auctioneers were Breda Murphy and Terri Kenny, who worked very hard. £215 was raised and this money will be sent to the Galway Cancer Clinic in memory of three of our members who sadly, in the past, have died of cancer.

Well done Breda and Terri for your hard work and well done I.C.A. Girls for the funds raised.

Our Drama Group did very well in the John Player Theatre on Saturday 21st October. Our esteemed President — Bridie Maher — wearing her other hat, produced and directed "Strawberry Jam". Betty McLoughlin, Terri Kenny, Marion McCormick and Breda Murphy gave a wonderful performance. The Guild are very proud of Breda Murphy who got a special commendation for her performance as "Hester". Overall the group were awarded a plaque for the best comedy, coming second in the Tomlin Cup. The I.C.A. meet on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month in the Community Centre at 8.30 p.m. All new members will be made feel very welcome.

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YOUNG ONES ONLY

Hi Everyone,

It's getting dark very early these evenings — there isn't much chance of getting out to play after your homework is done — is there? The winter is really coming. I wonder will we have much snow this winter? I remember one winter when there was so much snow you could hardly drive a car and if you went out for a walk you kept falling and sliding. I like the snow because it is exciting but I don't like the rain because you can't go out without wearing all sorts of coats or bringing an umbrella. I always forget things like hats and umbrellas — but I am not the only one — you should just see the sacristy in the church — there are so many coats and umbrellas left behind we could almost start a shop!

Now that the evenings are so dark please be extra careful crossing the road. You are all very precious so make sure you take care of yourselves. Never run across the road without looking — always find a safe place to cross and wait till it is safe to cross. Even on quiet roads cars sometimes come very quickly so be careful always.

I was wondering if you would like to help me with this part of the newsletter. I know that many of you write really good poems and short stories. If you do, maybe you could send some to me. If you would like to be a reporter that would be a great help also — you could send in a news report telling all that was going on in your class — who won a prize or who did something special and so on. If you would like to help me by being a reporter please get in touch with me at the Presbytery.

That's all for now. Lots of Love.

Fr. Joe

COMPETITION

Can any of you draw a Muppet? If you would like to enter a competition you could win a prize of a family ticket to "Muppets, Monsters and Magic" at the Royal Hospital, Kilmainham. Superquinn have very kindly donated five tickets as prizes. Send your drawings to Fr. Joe, c/o The Presbytery. Results in the December issue. Please put your name, phone number and age on your drawing.

PILGRIMAGE

*A hawthorn covered with torn rags
Resembles a withered Christmas tree
With wasted decorations.
Weather beaten faded clothing
Shred to ribbons
Relics of those
Clutching at hope
Praying for a miracle.*

*Abandoned crutches
Asthma inhalers
A caste of a child's leg
Pill boxes
With contents strewn
Medicine bottles smashed
Midst the scattered debris
All evidence of Recovery.*

Mary Clifford

MORE DEBS

Our Lady's Debs — 19th October, 1989 was held at Spawell Leisure Centre. Below we take a peep at Melissa Rosenberg of Mount Alton Court and her partner James Hutchinson from Sutton Park School. A very successful Debs night, enjoyed by all Our Lady's pupils.



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You will be familiar, no doubt, with the names Fr. David Weakliam and Fr. Sean Dunne – both former Parish Priests of Knocklyon, but what you may not know is that these two Reverend gentlemen are now based in the Parish of Whitefriar Street, and causing quite a "stir" by all accounts.

"Doing what"? you may ask, and, to tell the truth, the list is so great that choosing a single topic to relate is a problem. However, let's start with the topic first brought to our attention – The Coffee Shop.

The Coffee Shop opened a few years ago in the Friary premises (just to the right of the main Church entrance) and is open every day except Sunday, from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The space which it occupies, was formerly used for choir practice and offices but has been beautifully restored and very tastefully decorated for its new use. The hallway through which you enter the Coffee Shop is painted a lovely "sunny" colour and sets the tone for the welcoming and cosy atmosphere of the Coffee Shop itself.

The Coffee Shop accommodates 9 tables, each decorated with fresh flowers in pottery vases, (Irish made and for sale in the Church shop.) The ceiling of the 15-plus foot high room is a work of art in itself, as are the varnished pannelled floor to ceiling wall-cupboards at either end of the double room.

The two period fireplaces, newly-tiled, add to the character of the room.

The nameplates on the cupboards read "Carmelite Confraternity" and "Sacred Heart Sodality" and bear no relationship, we were assured, with the earthenware whiskey jars which are displayed above them, but add to the authenticity of the whole scene!

We feasted ourselves on scones and buns, but there is an extensive menu to choose from, including delicious-looking salads and sandwiches, prepared on the premises: lasagne, shepherd's pie, cream cakes, buns, fruit etc., and a variety of beverages. So, whenever you're next shopping on the southside, treat yourself to refreshments in the Coffee Shop. It's well

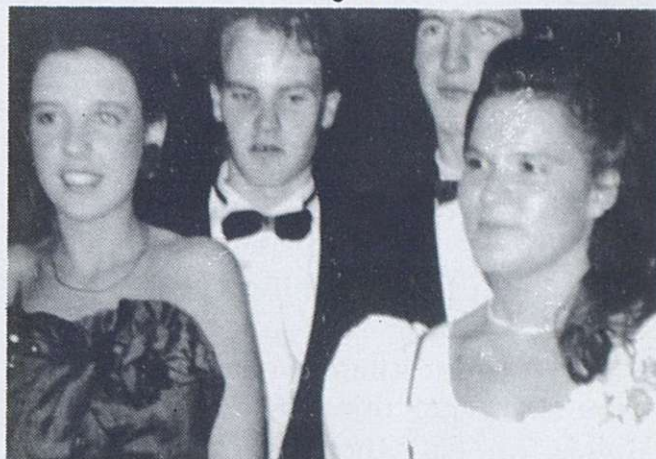
worth a visit and, while you're there, take a look at the face-lift given to the main entrance to the Church, which holds a special place in the history of Dublin and in the affections of Dubliners.

Why not pop in if you are in town shopping for Christmas and have a well deserved cuppa!



SANCTA MARIA DEBS BALL 19th October 1989

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Catriona with Nicola Sharkey, Lansdowne



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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK . . .

It is a very gloomy, very wet November morning but who's complaining! Summer '89 is still fresh in our minds, and as we grow older, time and seasons telescope evermore. Next month is December, and after the 21st the days will very, very gradually be getting that little bit longer, at least the shortening process will be arrested. I am beginning to understand a little better, the Lord, when he is at his bit about "a thousand years being but a watch in the night". We would do well to pray: "Lord make us know the shortness of our lives, that we may gain wisdom of heart".

And Christmas too is just around the corner. Just this morning I heard a Carol being trotted out, in advertisement, "The Holly and the Ivy". The saving grace about this one, however was that it was not a commercial ad., but rather by way of promoting a charity. I shrink from the paper thin artificiality which is almost on us, when various goods will be dangled before us wrapped up in Christmas Carols etc., oozing with suspect good will and peace and joy. And one might be forgiven for wondering what all this has to do with the real spiritual values of Christmas?

The rain has stopped and it has got cold and I have a cold! My Scholarstown Road is a mess, with mud and damp leaves and building, and the rape of this beautiful part of Dublin continues, in the name of allegedly luxury and exclus-

ive dwellings. When will we ever learn, but we are slowly getting the message that nothing is perfect in life, and patient acceptance is the order of the day.

The roundabout at the Scholarstown entrance to Templeroan is of special interest. The birth of this roundabout has not happened overnight, it has been an inch by inch process, bureaucracy again!

I observed to my County Council roadworker friends that I found it somewhat confusing. They who are directly involved in its construction, consoled me, that it was not all that clear to them either. The definition of a roundabout is, a place where traffic circulates in one direction — in the light of this the one at Scholarstown has still very definite teething problems!

Meanwhile life trundles on, as we struggle to keep everyone happy, and the wolf from the door. The Lord has his work cut out for him to show his caring face, through all this struggling maze of life, but never fear, he is par excellence at his job.

He broke through to me this morning at Morning Prayer: "You are sole master of the future, keep us from despair and the fear of what is to come". He hit me again at Evening Prayer: "We are assailed by doubts, and weighed down by uncertainties, release our hearts to journey towards you with hope".

Thanks very much, Lord.

Pat Fitz

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Already we are into competition time. Our indoor soccer has started for 8 boys' teams with Ronan Dunne from Idrone in command, and to whom we would like to extend a warm welcome as one of our new leaders. Ronan is assisted by Paul Wilson who has been with us on previous occasions.

On the girls side we have 4 teams with Mary Burke helped by Niamh Kelleher who has been previously associated with the club. The Chess and Draughts section has been up and running and is being catered for by Paddy Ryan who is no stranger to youth affairs in our parish. He is being assisted by another new leader from Idrone, Brian Bird who we thank for coming along and wish him well. Paddy and Brian are into "Fantasy Role Playing" with "Dungeons & Dragons". I think you will hear more about that in the near future. We have just started "Arts & Crafts" and already it is proving very popular. Teresa Hogan and Finnola Curry are in charge and being helped by two other new leaders Elaine Grant and Jean Burke whom we also thank for helping out.

The table tennis is as usual proving to be popular and is being conducted by David Hickey and Tony Heavey. Aidan Murtagh is looking after the snooker section.

We have been talking to the young adults in the parish and now we have the nucleus of a young adult club committee and we would like to extend an invitation to others to join. It is open to those aged between 15 and upwards.

For those interested they can contact any Committee member.

On the 28th October last we had a successful Hallowe'en Fancy Dress Disco and I would like to thank the parents for their effort in this regard. Our D.J., Sean Knox went down well and we hope to have him back again. We have just decided to run another Special Christmas Disco on the 16th December and you will be told later of the details.

Finally, I would like to thank all of you who are helping out on the various nights and look forward to others lending a hand. Remember it is your children we are trying to mould and develop so that they can contribute to a better society.

Michael F. Clifford,
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The Man Whose Mother Was A Pirate — Margaret Mahy. Picture Puffin. £1.95.

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Zozu The Robot — Diana Carter. Young Puffin. £1.75.

Rufus and Sarah find a frightened little robot and his space capsule in their garden.

The Worst Witch/The Worst Witch Strikes Again/A Bad Spell For The Worst Witch — Jill Murphy. Young Puffin. £11.95.

Miss Carle runs an Academy for witches which is quite unlike any other school. And Mildred Hubble is the most disastrous witch of all, creating havoc all round her.

My Naughty Little Sister/My Naughty Little Sister and Bad Harry/My Naughty Little Sister's Friends/When My Naughty Little Sister Was Good — Dorothy Edwards. Magnet. £1.95 each. There is something about The Naughty Little Sister stories which unfailingly appeals to every young child, possibly because they can easily identify with the situations so aptly described.

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YOUNG ADULTS

Watership Down — Richard Adams. Puffin. £3.50.

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"A GREEN ECUADOR"?

Vincent Kenny, Glenvara Park, our much travelled parishioner, shares his experiences in Ecuador with us.

Over three hundred years ago John Donne wrote "No Man is an Island." "If a clod be washed away by the sea Europe is the less. Any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee." This piece of prose was brought to my mind in July of 1988, high up in the Ecuadorian Andes, in a place known in Spanish as San Pedro De Curiquincia. The curiquincia is a local bird which was once so numerous in the area that the town was named after it. Becoming curious I asked to see the bird but the locals said that it did not come any more because so many had died from living on their poisoned lands. I was stunned that the hands of the multi-national could stretch so far into this land above the clouds. The irony of their pesticide-poisoned lands producing more food, raising their standard of living, but killing the very name of their town was not lost on the local Indians who lived on the outskirts of the town. The Indians spoke in simple terms of the balance of their environment being irrevocably changed and they were frightened at the consequences for their children. These Ecuadorian Indians with whom I was working are known as Quecheas and many of them live on high barren plains, often over 13,000 feet above sea level. In these surroundings, nature fights back and man is dwarfed by the immensity of the landscape. The Indians live very simply and have long since learned to appreciate nature's strengths. By our standards their poverty is great and yet their human qualities are most impressive. Yet even here the impact of Western culture can reach high above the clouds and touch their lives. I have often noted the irony of the difficulty of transporting basic

medicine and equipment to improve living standards and yet how simply Coca Cola and Pepsi Cola manage to deliver their supplies to the most remote areas of the world. There surely is a moral there somewhere. The advertisements that go with these Western commodities also bring with them images of a better life, and the people of the rural areas of the tropics are drawn to the big cities and towns searching for these "billboard" images. Unfortunately, they often find that once there, what they have left behind is more precious than what they have found. All the way down from the mountains to the ancient Spanish City of Cuenca I could see the results of nature's strengths and weaknesses in the ruptured roads and massive land slides. Even in this beautiful city, which itself stands about 8,000 feet above sea level, one could already see the results of the tribal Indians searching for the better life. This was a familiar scene to me for I was en route to Lima, Peru, where similar situations exist around the capital city.

Here in Ecuador, I was working alongside the Divine Word Missionaries and was drawing up a preliminary report for GORTA, the Irish development organization. The problems facing the Indians of South America, with the destruction of their rain forests and their way of life, has become part of the global ecology problem. We have the advantage of seeing an overview of their plight as part of a global problem, they, however, see only their way of life destroyed for ever. It seems that John Donne's prophetic observations over three hundred years ago have as much relevance today as then. "No Man is an Island".

Vincent Kenny

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STAGE NEWS

We are delighted to hear that Seamus Moran's acting career is going from strength to strength. Seamus, who lives in Beverly has just completed a successful run in the Abbey where he played a major role in 'St. Oscar' with Field Day Productions. We wish you continued success.

ON YOUR BIKE!

A new cycling club named "Knocklyon Wheelers" has been recently formed. All ages are welcome for touring and racing. Interested persons should contact The Secretary, c/o Prospect Lodge, Knocklyon Road, Templeogue. Telephone: 945338.

KNOCKLYON PARENTING PROGRAMME

We regret that we were unable to facilitate everyone who wanted to attend the Parenting Programme this term. This programme is for ordinary parents of children (2 - 20) who want to improve their skills and develop more honest, respectful relationships in their families.

The next course will begin after Christmas. If interested contact Bernie Rossney at 941870.

MESSIAH PERFORMANCE

On Friday 1st December at 8.00 p.m. the Tallaght Choral Society and the Irish Chamber Orchestra will perform Handel's Messiah in the Dominican Priory, Tallaght. Prices are £5. Students, O.A.P.'s and Unwaged £3.

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