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# KNOCKLYON NEWS

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## THEIR AMAZING DAY



## MUSIC BY CONOR EBBS

My relationship with music began at an early age. Every family car journey had its own soundtrack. The Beatles, Roy Orbison, The Eagles, Bread and others provided valuable company and subtle inspiration. My love grew in stages: from avid listener to singer and guitar player and now as a singer/ songwriter, the most rewarding stage so far. Writing and performing is, for me, far beyond simple enjoyment and gratification. It is a deep passion in my soul, burning more with each passing day. This road feels right, so I'll keep walking.

I started writing poems when I was around 13 years old. As the years passed and I learned some guitar chords, I found myself writing lyrics and simple melodies in accompaniment. I believe my songwriting really matured after travelling to New York in April 2004. There's an indescribable buzz here, a melting pot of diversity and talent that never ceases to arouse your senses. The city never sleeps, and neither does the inspiration. I have been blessed to meet, perform and write with some incredible artists here.

I believe I have something real to present through my music. Honesty is not easy to find in this industry and is something I pride myself on in my writing. I don't aim to preach or guide, simply to illustrate my experiences, dreams and deep feelings. The creative mind is the 'racing never resting kind'. I think too much too often, but peacefulness is all the sweeter when over-thinking produces beautiful lyrics and songs. I am extremely fortunate to have the support of my family and friends in this journey and for that I offer my endless gratitude. I would not be here without you.

– *Conor Ebbs*

*Conor has recently returned home from New York and will be performing live soon in Dublin. To see him live or download his original music for free please visit his website: [www.conorebbs.com](http://www.conorebbs.com).*

## LOCAL AUTHOR'S DREAM

When Mary Bond moved into Woodstown Village in 1997, she came with her husband, three college-going children, and her life-long ambition to write a novel. Up to then, she had had short stories and articles published, but writing a book and having it published seemed like an impossible dream. It took Mary over a year to settle in and get organised in her new home and then, freshly inspired by her new surroundings and mountain views, she finally started the novel.

She is glad to say that this story has a happy ending. It is difficult at first to get published, but she continued to write and completed a second novel, which attracted the attention of the commissioning editor of Gill and Macmillan. She then signed a two-book deal and both of her novels are being published under their popular fiction imprint, Tivoli.

Her first novel, *Absolutely Love*, is due out on 28th June and will be available in all good bookshops including Book World in Knocklyon Shopping Centre, price €9.99. *Absolutely Love* is about two cousins whose destinies have been shaped by events in the past and whose lives are set on a shattering collision course with unexpected consequences. It is a story of love and family secrets. Her editor has described it as a glorious, pacy read and it is the perfect novel for your relaxing holiday break.

Mary's children are now grown up and spreading their wings. She is holding onto the day job and she writes in the evenings and weekends. When she needs a break from the laptop, or has to focus her thoughts, she enjoys going for a relaxing walk around the green belts of Knocklyon.

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# The Year of the Eucharist – October 2004-October 2005

## A REFLECTION BY ELTIN GRIFFIN, O.CARM

### Take and Eat

I was travelling by train from Rome to Assisi. Opposite me sat an oldish man. He neatly placed his overcoat and his lunchbox on the rack above him. Half-way through the journey he took down his neatly packaged lunchbox and began to lift the cover. Out came a panino – the Italian for a bread roll – as most people know nowadays. He adroitly slit it in two with his pocket knife. Then he proceeded to lift various items out of the many compartments in the box and spread them over the lower part of the panino – squirmy, disgusting looking things which seemed like worms with various bits of pasta and vegetable covered in garlic. Replacing the top part over what he had placed on the lower part he pressed them together and – wait for it, he extended his hand in a gesture of invitation as he uttered 'Padre'. Even if I were to get ill on the spot I had no other choice but to eat the panino and its contents. It would have been churlish to refuse such an utterly kind gesture. For me it was a moment of Eucharist. Here was I, a total stranger in his country, and yet he shared with me part of his own meal.

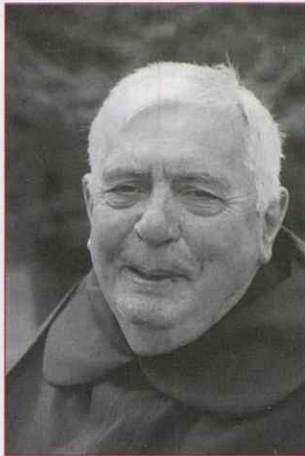
That kind gesture was not an isolated act. It was in continuity with his life formed as he was I'm sure in a Catholic family, assimilating a Christian outlook and Christian values at home, in school, in the parish. Italians are capable of extraordinary faith as I discovered during my all too short stay in Rome and in places beyond Rome.

### Pure Heart

Donald Nicholl in his very popular work 'Holiness' tells of a similar incident as he was coming back from his morning run on the hills near Bethlehem. Four workmen walking in single file and close to him were on their way up to a quarry. The last one within split seconds plunged his hand into his lunch bag, took out a handful of raisins, pushed them into his hands with the words 'you are sweating'. The word came unbidden to his mind 'Eucharist'. A Muslim friend to whom he narrated this incident described it as 'qualb naghy' – pure heart.

### Pope John Paul II

A good description of what the Eucharist is: is pure heart, total giving. In his Encyclical letter on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of his being made Pope, the late John Paul II described the Eucharist as 'Christ's saving presence in the



*community of the faithful, its spiritual food. It is the most precious possession the Church can have in her journey through history. From this living bread the Church draws her nourishment.'*

### Over a lifetime

I am fifty-five years ordained a priest on July 16th of this year. I have celebrated the Eucharist in a whole variety of places at home and overseas. I have witnessed a multiple variety of Eucharists in urban and rural areas, across a number of countries, including mission areas. Memories come crowding into the mind. Eucharist with the drums of Africa, the steel bands of the West Indies, the

backgrounds of choirs with great organ accompaniment, the great celebrations at the end of the legendary Folk Music weekends in Gort Muire, the captivating chant at the liturgy in the Russian Orthodox Cathedral in London and by contrast the lively school Mass at Glenstal Abbey Church on a Sunday morning directed by Paul Nash, O.S.B., Eucharist as part of a pilgrimage, of a parish mission, of a novena, of Carmelite gatherings, the famous twenty to six that was Terenure College, now no more because of traffic and the numerous departures into eternity both of friars and laity. A simple Eucharist with little or no music maybe, on the altar of a small country church. Even there the Eucharist is celebrated on the altar of the world, because the Eucharist is multi-dimensional. It reaches backwards in time to the Passover of the Old Testament, which anticipates what is to come, to the Last Supper, to Calvary, to the Lord's glorious resurrection. It reaches forward into the future to the future glory of which the Eucharist is the pledge. The Eucharist combines past, present and future with amazing richness. It seems to include everything, word and sacrament, communion with God and communion with each other and with the whole Church. Communion with the saints and with those who have gone before us. The Eucharist is the moment of total realisation. It demands penetration. It demands that we stand back from time to time and consider what we are doing at the altar. Considering what we are doing at the altar should lead to what John Paul II called 'eucharistic amazement': *"The thought of this leads us to a profound amazement and gratitude. . . . This amazement should always fill the Church assembled for the celebration of the Eucharist."*

***"I turn above all to you, young and not so young, who find yourselves in the decisive moment of your choices. Have you ever thought of committing your existence totally to Christ? Do you think there can be anything greater than to bring Jesus to people and people to Jesus?" – John Paul II***

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***"Carmel – where prayer becomes life and life flourishes in prayer." – John Paul II, 7th October 2002***



# COMMUNITY GAMES 2005

April, May and June have been very busy months for those involved in the Community Games.

**ART:** The Art competitions were held at the end of April in the Community School. Thanks to Trish Walshe for judging the various categories. We look forward to the Dublin Finals on the 18th June. We would also like to thank Book World, Knocklyon, for their donation of book vouchers for this event.

**SWIMMING:** The trials were held in Templeogue College pool at the end of April. Thanks to all who helped on the night. The Dublin Finals take place in Balrothery at the end of June and we have plenty of young hopefuls representing us.

**ATHLETICS:** The trials took place in Cherryfield in early May. Over 250 children took part on the night and we have a squad of over 50 children going on to represent us in Santry in July. A sincere thanks to all who helped on the night. Thanks to Bros Pearse for marking the track and to the Parks Dept. South Dublin County Council for their co-operation.

**INDOOR SOCCER:** Knocklyon North's girls soccer team participated in the competition in DCU in early May. Our thanks to Eddie Fanning who managed the team.

**GAELIC FOOTBALL:** Both Knocklyon North and South are represented in the U-10 competition. At time of writing they are both in contention. Thanks to Liam Deane and Gerry Basquel for managing the teams.

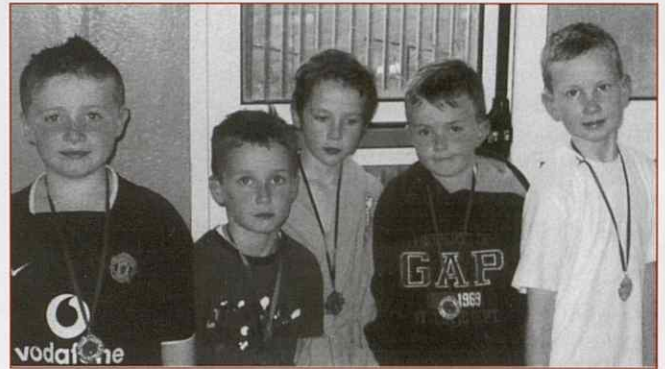
**SOCCER:** The U15 Girls were narrowly beaten in the Dublin Final by Mulhuddart. Thanks to Phil Meehan for his commitment to the competition. We hope to have further soccer teams in action later on.

**TABLE TENNIS:** Unfortunately due to other sporting events we were forced to withdraw from this year's competition. Trish Walshe deserves much credit for her efforts to form teams. Hopefully next year we will be able to participate in this event.

**BASKETBALL:** This year once again we fielded 8 teams, 4 boys and 4 girls. Training for all teams was held in the KCC and then the matches were held in the National Basketball Arena. Out of the 8 teams, 3 made it to quarter-

final stages. Only the U-13 boys Knocklyon North team made it to the finals and came home (after a visit to McDonalds!) with the 'Silver'. We done lads. A special thanks to my three young coaches, Brian Gartland, Dave Agnew and Niall Horgan, for all their expertise.

- Mary-Pat Prendergast



U-8 medal winners.



U-10 medal winners.



U-10 medal winners.

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# Gaelscoil Chnoc Liamhna



## TURAS SCOILE

Tá an-chuid ar siúl sa scoil an téarma seo agus ní féidir linn ach blaiseadh de a thabhairt daoibh anseo. Ag leanúint leis an tionscnamh eolaíochta, thugamar ar fad aghaidh ar an zú le déanaí. Seo a leanas an cuntas a scríobh Feargal de Fréin ó Rang a Ceathair dúinn ag cur síos ar an lá: *Ar an Aoine chuaigh ó Rang a Trí go Rang a Sé ar turas scoile go dtí an zú. Tháinig an bus ar a naoi a chloig. Ar dtús, chuumar go dtí an ionad fionnachtan agus d'inis Maedhbh dúinn faoi na hainmhithe agus an áit ina chónaíonn siad. Chuamar go dtí seomra beag agus bhí a lán feithidí ann. Ansin chuamar go dtí an Ionad Oideachais agus chonaic mé ubh ostrais. Bhí sí amhór. Chonaiceamar moncaithe, eilifintí, síoraif, tiogair, tortoise agus dobhareach ar na African Plains. D'itheamar ár lón agus ansin bhí sé in am dúinn dul abhaile. Bhí lá iontach againn.*

Is féidir a rá gur bhain gach duine, cuma cé'n aois, taitneamh as an gcúairt ar an zú. Bíonn rud éigin suimiúil ann i gcónaí. Na ranganna Naíonáin were delighted to wish baby Lucy, the tiny chimpanzee, a 'Breithlá sona' on the occasion of her second birthday!

## JAMBO - DIA DHAOIBH!

Tá suim faoi leith ag Múinteoir Eoin i Kenya agus chaith sé tréimhse ag múineadh amuigh ann. I rith na bliana, tá roinnt mhaith foghlamtha ag rang a trí faoin tír. Bhíodar ana-shásta nuair a tháinig cuairteoir speisialta chun na scoile chun a gcuid oibre a fheiceáil. Seo cuntas ó pháiste sa rang: *Bhí ionadh an domhain orm agus ar gach duine i rang a trí nuair a dúirt Múinteoir Eoin go raibh Joyce ag teacht chun ár dtionscnaimh ar Kenya a fheiceáil. Is ó Kenya í Joyce agus bhuaíl ár múinteoir léi agus é ag múineadh i Kenya anuraidh. Bhíomar ar bís. Bhí gach duine i mo rangsa ag obair go dian i rith na seachtaine ag ullmhú an tionscnamh. Is duine an-chineálta í Joyce agus bhí an teanga Béarla go maith aici. Rinne gach duine rince Gaelach do Joyce agus dúirt sí gur bhain sí anathaitneamh as. Ansin mhúin sí amhrán bríomhar dúinn i Swahili. Chanamar dhá amhrán i nGaeilge di. Thug sí lán eolais dúinn. Cheap sí go raibh an tionscnamh thar barr. Bhí lá iontach ag gach uile dhuine i rang a trí agus tá súil againn gur bhain Joyce taitneamh as an gcúairt. B'fhéidir go mbeidh seans agamsa amach anseo dul ar cuairt go Kenya mé féin chun an tír álainn sin a fheiceáil.*

## CÉAD CHOMAOINEACH

Buiochas le Dia, bhí lá álainn againn don Chéad Chomaoineach. Bhreathnaigh na páistí ar fad go gleoite agus bhí sé soiléir go raibh said réitithe go maith don ócáid mhór seo. Bhí an séipéal lán go doras le clainn, gaolta agus cairde na bpáistí...gach duine ag iarraidh a gcuid dea-ghuite a chur in iúl. Fr. Philip had a special welcome for the First Communicants. Ar ndóigh, bhí ceoltóirí agus cór den scoth le cloisteáil ar an lá a chuir go mór leis an gceiliúradh. I ndiaidh an Aifrinn, bhailigh gach duine ar ais ag an scoil don chupán tae. The parents of Rang a hAon excelled themselves...the school was festooned with balloons and bunting and a very enjoyable party was had by all!



Joyce le Rang a 3 agus dtionscnaimh faoi Kenya.

## LÁ SPOIRT

We know the holidays are nearing when Sports Day looms! Beidh an Lá Spóirt againn an Aoine seo an 17ú. The day is divided into two sections. The morning consists of an 'internal' school event when classes participate in various activities around the school grounds. After lunch we revert to the more traditional format of competitive racing. Bíonn lán fáilte roimh thuismitheoirí teacht chuig an chuid seo den lá. B'fhéidir go bhfeicimid ann tú.

## SAOL NA SCOILE

Leanaimid ar aghaidh ag obair ar an gcúraclam athbhreithnithe. Tá sé i gceist againn dhá lá pleanála a bheith againn an mhí seo ar cheol agus ar spórt. Bíonn na laethanta seo tábhachtach dúinn mar thugann said deis dúinn a chinntiú go bhfuil obair leanúnach ar siúl againn tríd an scoil.

We recently had a guest speaker from Accord who addressed a group of parents and advised them on how to best ensure the safety of children. The talk dwelt on practical issues such as the type of questions we should ask our children when they return from visiting another child's house. The meeting was well attended and many expressed their appreciation of useful advice.

Bíonn Múinteoir Eoin amuigh ar an bpáirc gach tráthnóna Máirt ag traenáil peileagus, tá Daithí agus Clár ag leanúint leis na ranganna cheoil. Tá Dante agus Andrea ar ais linn don mhí dheireannach chomh maith.

## GOLF CLASSIC

Mar is iondúil ag an am seo don bhliain tá Aiden Brady agus John Corcoran ag réiteach don golf classic. This is one of the major fundraising events for the school and very successful one indeed. Tá ár mbuiochas ag dul dóibh sin a ghlacann páirt ann agus /nó a thugann tacaíocht trí urrú a dhéanamh nó ticéidí chrannchur a cheannach.

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The Terenure/Tempoogue/Knocklyon Special Olympics Network, sponsored by Bank of Ireland, is busy planning a new Special Olympics club for the area.

If you know a person with a learning disability in your community who may be interested in joining the new club being formed by the Terenure/Tempoogue/Knocklyon Special Olympics Network or if you are interested in taking part in a sporting programme as a volunteer or coach and having some fun or if you know someone who would be interested in getting involved please contact: **Christel Sudway, Membership Co-ordinator on 01-494 5473 or Trish on 493 6620.**

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To reserve your table contact Trish at 493 6620. Book early to avoid disappointment!



## Knocklyon Concert Band Society



### END OF YEAR CONCERT

The 115 musicians of the Knocklyon Concert Band gave an exceptional concert under the batons of Michelle O'Reilly and Robert Chester in the Community Centre on Saturday May 14th. The raffle was in aid of Cheeverstown House and it raised €1,000. Many thanks for the great support on the night and all during the year.

The Band Members of 2005 were also announced (see photos on Page 16), Andrew Naylor (tenor sax for the Intermediate Band) and Clare O'Carroll (percussion section, Senior Band).

### SOUTH DUBLIN COUNTY COUNCIL ARTS GRANT

We are delighted to receive a grant from the SCDD via their Community Services Dept. for €500 towards our Christmas Concert on December 9th in the Church. The concert will involve all of our three bands as well as choirs from the parish and elsewhere. It should be a wonderful start to the Christmas season and we hope to be able to offer a CD recording of the night for sale before Christmas. We are very grateful to the SDCC for their support and look forward to a long association with them.

### EUROPEAN MUSICAL FESTIVAL FOR YOUTH, NEERPELT, BELGIUM (See above photo)

On the evening of May 2nd, 47 very tired but happy musicians returned from a four-day trip to an amazing musical festival in Belgium. The other bands came from all over Europe including Portugal, Spain, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Slovenia, Russia, the UK, Holland and, of course, Belgium. The entirely voluntary organisation was incredible, feeding 2,500 musicians for the full weekend as well as finding accommodation for them in schools, scout dens, etc., in a town of no more than 10,000. Every morning 7 locals arrived to prepare our breakfast!

The value of the exposure to our musicians of performances of such a high standard, the workshops and the fun cannot be over-estimated.

### GOOD LUCK!

Our intermediate band are competing in the South of Ireland Band Championships in Clonakilty on July 1st and 2nd. We wish them the very best of luck.



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# THE SAPLINGS SCHOOL, RATHFARNHAM

The 25th of April 2005 was a momentous day for many families in the South Dublin area. After two years of intensive planning and discussions with the Department of Education, and relentless fund-raising by parents, The Saplings School for Children with Autism opened the doors of its third school. First established by parents and professionals in 2001, Saplings is a year-round early intervention facility for children on the autism spectrum. Saplings currently has three sites – one in Kill, Co. Kildare, one in Goresbridge, Co. Kilkenny and our newest school situated in St. Mary's convent in the grounds of Sancta Maria College, Rathfarnham.

The Sapling's model of education utilises the principles of Behaviour Analysis, a psychological discipline, which simply stated, is the scientific study of behaviour. Applied Behaviour Analysis, or ABA, is the application of these principles to help solve human problems. In order to change behaviour we must be able to predict and control the variables that influence it and behaviour analysis offers the tools to accomplish this. We have learned through careful study that behaviour is influenced by its consequences, that is, we will do more of the behaviours that have pleasant consequences, and hence, ABA focuses strongly on the principle of positive reinforcement to encourage appropriate behaviours and motivate children to learn new skills. ABA is recognised as the most comprehensive and most effective approach to improving the lives of persons with autism and their families.

## Frequently Asked Questions about Autism and ABA

The following questions illustrate common misconceptions about the ABA approach to teaching individuals with Autism.

### Is ABA just a new fad?

**ABA with persons with autism is not new and is not a fad.**

Research began in the early 1960s with the studies of Charles Ferster, Ivar Lovaas, Montrose Wolf and Todd Risley to name just the best-known pioneers.

As long ago as 1981, ABA was identified as the treatment of choice for autistic behaviour. More than 550 studies have been published in scientific journals showing the effectiveness of behaviour analytic procedures with persons with autism.

### Is ABA useful for managing anything other than 'bad' behaviours or severe behaviour problems?

**ABA is definitely not just useful for managing 'bad' behaviour or for people with severe behaviour problems.**

Although ABA does provide the best methods for managing problem and challenging behaviour such as self-injurious, ritualistic, repetitive, aggressive and disruptive behaviour, it does this through teaching alternative *socially inclusive* behaviours.

### Is ABA an easy 'miracle cure'?

**ABA is not easy and not a 'miracle cure'.**

ABA is not easy and not a 'miracle cure', there are NO cures – psychological or medical. Anyone who has tried to do ABA

knows it is not easy. However, when done properly, progress can be seen very quickly. Positive results make the effort worthwhile.

### Is ABA a mechanical approach that turns people into robots? ABA is not mechanical.

Behaviour analysts know that successful programs require that they work collaboratively with all concerned and make best use of the knowledge and skills of carers and the persons with autism as well. B.F. Skinner, widely acknowledged as the founder of modern behaviour analysis, described behaviour analysts in the following manner: "The behaviourists I know are gentle people, deeply concerned with the problems facing us in the world today, who see a chance to bring the methods of science to bear on these problems." (B.F. Skinner, 1971)

The management and parents of Saplings would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the local and wider community who have supported us in our endeavour, and to extend a welcome to anyone who wishes to find out more about us. Please contact us on 01-495 1620.

– Dr. Claire McDowell, Director, Saplings Rathfarnham

## K.A.R.A. NEWS

Since our last news bulletin a large group of members spent a most enjoyable few days in the Tower Hotel in Waterford, availing of the facilities in the hotel and exploring the city with its interesting historical buildings and exhibitions, not to mention the shops. Quite obviously, from the accounts brought back by all those who participated, a great time was had by all.

At the time of writing, a number of members have joined up with the Ballyroan Community Care Group on a day trip to Wexford and the Hook. The day will finish up with dinner in the Arklow Bay Hotel before returning home.

Another holiday has been arranged in the Galway Bay Hotel for three days starting on the 12th June. Included in this trip are day trips to places like the Burren and to Connemara.

Meanwhile, our normal activities continue with our weekly meeting on Tuesday mornings at 10.30 a.m. for a cup of tea, a chat and some keep fit exercises and on Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. for bowls.

We can be contacted through any of our officers: Chairperson, Maureen Flood, 494 6798; Vice-chairperson, Patricia Roche, 494 6825; Secretary, Noel Mordaunt, 269 5188; Treasurer, Peggy Kinsella, 494 7863.

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# KNOCKLYON UNITED



The club has had one of its best seasons in many years with up to twelve trophies being won this season. A lot of this success has been down to the soccer nursery which has laid the foundations for the future success of the club. We are also very proud of the success of the two senior teams where most of the players have been with the club from an early age. We also organised a number of coaching courses throughout the year which were attended by most of our managers.

## CUP FINALS

Three of our 7-a-side teams qualified for the finals which took place at Tolka Park. This was a great achievement given that we had representatives in 3 out of the 8 finals which included clubs from all over Dublin. Aidan Leonard's and Peter White's U-10 team won their final by beating Beggsboro Dingle 2-1. Goals from David Gillen and Jake Swaine, who scored the winning goal, helped ensure victory. The other successful U-10 team to reach the final were the U-10s managed by Shay Traynor, Paul McDermott and James Higgins. In a great match against Shamrock Rovers, we were beaten 4-1. Our U-8A team managed by Frank Byrne and Lindsay Pennycooke, put in a terrific display only to lose the final 5-3 in extra time. They were beaten by St. Kevin's who have not lost a point in 2 years. This was one of the best finals on the day and shows that they are well capable of beating any team next year.

It was a great day for the club which had huge support at Tolka Park. After the 7-a-side finals were over, it was then on to a semi-final at Tymon Park where one of our senior teams took on UCD. Knocklyon United were well in the game until 2 quick goals at the end led to a loss of 4-1. The previous week our other senior team was successful in winning their Cup Shield ensuring the success was spread throughout the club.

## LEAGUE SUCCESS

Again, the club has had great success in the league by winning 5 leagues, 2 runner-ups and the possibility of another league. Peter Fullerton had a fantastic season in the U-9 premier league by beating Lourdes Celtic and drawing with Home Farm to clinch the honours. Aidan Leonard and Peter White added to their cup final win by winning their U-10 league and clinching the double. Shane Traynor, Paul McDermott and James Higgins added another league for U-10 team. This made up for their disappointment having been beaten in their cup final.

Other excellent wins/runners-up were: U-8, Tommy O'Brien, League Winners; U-10, Henry O'Reilly, Bernard Jones, League Winners; U-8 Wesley Hughes, League Runners-up; U-8, Frank Byrne, Lindsay Pennycooke, League Runner-up.

At the time of writing our U-15 Major team under Paul Massey/Larry Kiernan have gained promotion to the U-16 Premier which is a great achievement, given the high standard of football. They are awaiting the progress of St. Francis and Crumlin United to determine whether they have finished 1st or 2nd.

## GIRLS FOOTBALL

The girls' season began last month. We currently have three teams in the Dublin Women's League U-10, U-12 and U-14. All players are welcome. Please contact Ruaidhri McSharry at 086-832 0688 for further information. Hard luck to Knocklyon North U-15 who were

beaten 3-1 in the Community Games Final.

## PITCHES

We have run a number of schoolboy semi-finals on behalf of the FAI and have received huge praise for the condition of the pitches and the facilities provided. We have one of the best schoolboy pitches in the Dublin region and a lot of credit is due to Mary Young who looks after the pitches and facilities. For next year, we will organise the same criteria for Knocklyon Park. This can only benefit the potential skill of our players.

The new posts for our pitch at Cherryfield will be installed in the next couple of weeks. As many of you are aware the pitch has been out of action due to drainage work by the council. This has now been completed and will be ready for the start of the girls' league.

## U-9 BOYS FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

All the U-9 teams have finished a great season and will go on to represent Knocklyon United in our annual tournament to be held and organised by the club. The tournament has been organised by the U-9 managers and will take place on the 11th-12th June. Many of the top clubs will participate. The Memorial Cup, named after Brian Doyle (deceased committee member) will be presented to the winning team.

## GOLF OUTING

Our annual Golf Outing takes place on Friday 26th August. This is our third year to organise a golf outing and once again it will be held at Edmondstown Golf Course. It has proved very successful in the past and has provided great funding for the club. For further details please contact Andrew Doyle at 086-814 4041.

## FOOTBALL PRESENTATIONS

The presentations take place at Delaford Park on Saturday 18th June at 2 p.m. All trophies will be awarded together with the player of the year awards. Managers are reminded to inform all parents and players. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served on the day.

Any queries please contact me at 086-266 9311 or E-mail: [mickkennedy1000@eircom.net](mailto:mickkennedy1000@eircom.net). Web page: [www.knocklyonfc.com](http://www.knocklyonfc.com).

– Mick Kennedy, P.R.O.



Aidan Leonard and Peter White, League and Cup Double winners team after winning the Cup Final.

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# ENCORE!



Gillian Doyle as 'Cathy Pillar' and Chloe Kelly as 'Petal' appeared in the annual Encore! show in The Civic Theatre from 1st to 4th June.

Once again all the very talented students who attend Encore! School of Performing Arts are busy preparing their plays, songs and dance routines for their annual performance in The Civic Theatre. This year the school have scheduled eight shows in total beginning with the seniors 'My Fair Lady' and 'All That Jazz' on 3rd May and the seven other shows between the 1st and 4th June inclusive. These shows include the tiny tots with cute numbers such as 'On The Good Ship Lollipop' up to the more mature performers acting out the story of 'Alice In Wonderland' with its wacky characters with a few appearances from 'Mr. Grumpy' and 'Little Miss Naughty'. All students are busy polishing all their wonderful dance routines to have them ready for their lively performances in The Civic. Just watch out for 'Fat Sam' and his pal 'Bugsy Malone'! It is wonderful to

have so many opportunities for every student to be a star! With such a large number of concerts it makes it possible for every student to have a key role to play, which means that every student is a star! We wish all performers the best of luck. Tickets for all shows are available from the Box Office at the Civic Theatre. Enrolments for Encore! '05-'06 are currently taking place, anyone wishing to apply please call 087-908 5677 or 087-908 5913.

## KNOCKLYON BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will be taking a break for July and August and will resume on Wednesday 7th September. Enjoy the Summer.



## KNOCKLYON HISTORY SOCIETY

### MAPS IN LOCAL HISTORY Wednesday, 11th of May

Arnold Horner enthralled the society members with his display of maps, maps he considered useful in local history issues.

These maps ranged from maps made by the Bogs Commission in 1810. It was thought the bogs could be drained and that it would then be good to grow hemp – essential for sail cloth for ships and to maintain the British Empire. It was little realised that the bogs could not be drained in one season!

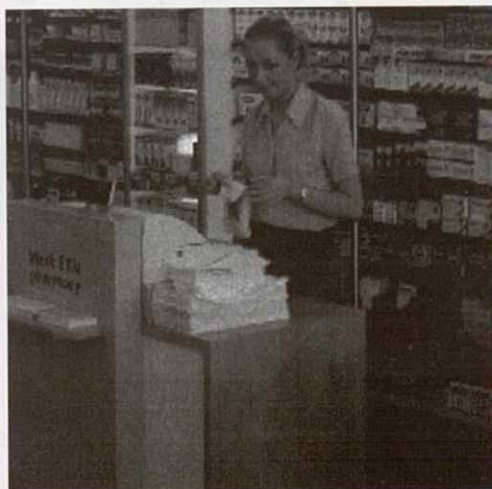
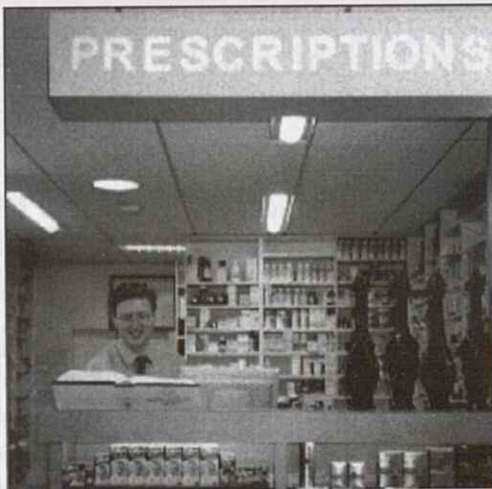
Mr. Horner showed early maps of Philipstown (Dangan) and a map of the Liffey circa 1510 showing Galway close to the Boyne! He dealt with boundary maps, estate maps, thematic maps (e.g. maps showing the areas where Irish is spoken in Ireland) and topographical maps. He further developed his talk referring to the Down Survey (after the Cromwellian Plantation), Rocque's maps of Dublin City and County of the 1750s and finally the establishment of the Ordnance Survey in 1824 which though organised by the military had as its aim to develop a uniform system for the valuation of land in Ireland.

Mr. Horner showed many maps of the Tallaght / Templeogue / Knocklyon area including Taylor's maps and 2 comparative maps of Dún Laoghaire in 1815 and 1912 showing the transformation of this area through the development of the harbour and the coming of the railway.

An interesting comment – the Irish never made maps, they knew where they were! Thank you for a thrilling talk Arnold, Fíor bhúiochas ón gCumann Staire.

### KNOCKLYON HISTORY SOCIETY BOOKLET

The booklet produced by the Knocklyon History Society at Christmas sold out very quickly. A reprint was ordered and is now available. Price €5.00. Phone: 494 1312.



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# JUNIOR SCHOOL NEWS

Summer is in the air around the Junior School. All twenty-four classes have enjoyed Sports Days organised by Mrs. Murphy O'Shea and the Physical Education Committee. Our six second classes have received First Holy Communion, and now prepare for their graduation to St. Colmcille's Senior School.

Our Parental Help Programme has ended for another year and parents of incoming Junior Infants have met the Principal teacher and their children's new teachers. All classes and their teachers can now look back with pride on a great year's work.

Everyone in the school community – our Board of Management, fifty staff, seven hundred and twenty pupils and their parents, including our hard-working Parents Association Committee must be commended for a memorable year.

## **BROADBAND AND NETWORKING**

Ms. Ruddy, our ICT Co-ordinator has brought our school from the Information Age onto the Global Superhighway by overseeing the installation of a network for sixty computers. This new development allows all of our staff to access instant web-based resources to enhance teaching and learning.

## **COLOURS DAY**

Our pupils were allowed to wear their ordinary clothes to school on Friday June 3rd as a fund-raising initiative organised by the Parents Association. The funds raised will be used to purchase extra resources for the implementation of the Music Curriculum. This brought to an end the activity-packed year for the Parents Association. We are very grateful to the committee for all their assistance and in particular for the six receptions they organised after the First Communion Masses.

## **2005-2006 SCHOOLYEAR**

Preparations are already underway for the next schoolyear. Parents will be provided with next year's school calendar before the summer holidays. The Irish Times Music in the Classroom concerts have been booked by Ms. Meeley. Mr. Carney has organised our second annual Heritage Week for late September. Swimming lessons have been organised for First and Second classes. As usual, a number of teachers will undertake post-graduate studies. Pupils will be introduced to next year's teachers later this month. Booklists have already been distributed. Ms. Corduff has ordered stationery and school requisites for all pupils. Parents have purchased new uniforms. The uniform shop will close for the summer on Thursday June 23rd at 2.30 p.m. All of the support the school has received during the last year is gratefully appreciated. We hope that our



*Laura Young with her sister Sarah, and cousins Erin and Aisling.*

pupils and their families enjoy a restful and safe Summer vacation. The school will re-open at 8.50 a.m. on Thursday September 1st. Junior Infants will begin their first schoolday at 10.00 a.m. that morning.

## **St. Colmcille's Junior National School 1975-2005 LOOKING FORWARD AFTER 30 YEARS**

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# JUNIOR SCHOOL NEWS



Ross Bealin with parents Paul and Annemarie and brothers Cian and Jonathan.

- To prepare the child for further education and lifelong learning.

Since 2000 we have focused a lot on teaching our pupils how to learn. The classroom and school environment has been fully modernised in order to create more stimulating surroundings for pedagogy. Parents have become much more involved in the daily life of the school. Our local population of under-nines come from much more diverse backgrounds, with children who were born in twenty different countries now enrolled here. We also have at least one pupil with special educational needs included in each class. The Department of Education & Science has invested heavily in our building, while the Board of Management and our parents have funded resources for curriculum expansion.

Each classroom now has a networked computer and cable television – with broadband and classroom telephones being installed this Summer. Within the next couple of years we expect the government to provide us with new classrooms to replace our prefabs. We await with anticipation the bright airy and spacious steel-framed timber-clad

structure which will benefit the 21st century.

Our school has been a focal point for the Knocklyon community since 1975. Amid all of the changes the school and parish relationship has remained constant and steadfast. The support of successive parish priests has been vital as our school continued to develop. D'fhás pobal Chnoic Liamhna agus Scoil Colmcille i dteannta a chéile le tríocha bliain.

Later this year we will begin to build links with schools in Belgium, Germany, Turkey, Italy and Estonia as part of a European 'Comenius' programme. The project will give pupils an opportunity to explore school, home and community life in Knocklyon – past, present and future. Our pupils will in turn learn about and make comparisons with life in neighbouring countries.

As Principal Teacher, I am really looking forward to witnessing the children's imagining of school in thirty years time.

*Will we have human teachers or tele-teachers?*

*Will we travel to school or learn at home?*

*Will formal schooling begin at age 2, 4 or 6?*

*Will we use books or computers for reading and recording?*

*Will the government's commitment to less than twenty pupils in a classroom be delivered before then?!!*

*Will our long-awaited school extension have been a success?*

*How many of our current young energetic teachers will remain at St. Colmcille's Junior School?*

*Who will be principal teacher?*

Whatever happens between now and 2035, I sincerely hope that our patron saint, Colmcille's last words remain a priority in our school community: "That we may always have among us, mutual and genuine charity and peace."

**- John Boyle, Principal Teacher,  
St. Colmcille's Junior National School**

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Sarah Traynor and family.



Harry Coffey with his parents Louise and Paul and sister Jessica.



David Callan and family.



Aisling Reid with Mum Mary, Dad Paul and brother Mark.



Bronagh Dunne with her parents, sister Aislinn and brother Conor.



Sean Brennan with his parents Orla and Fergal, sister Karen and grandparents.



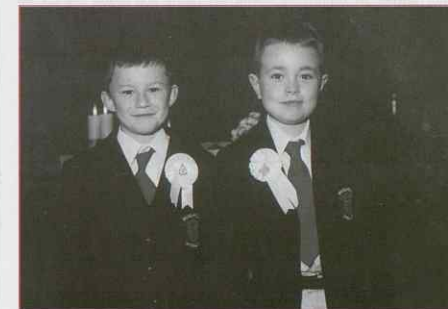
Dean Francis with parents Mary and Reg and brother Jason.



Hannah McMahon with her Mum and sisters.



Joanna Whittam with her sisters and brother.



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## SENIOR HURLING TEAM IN CROKE PARK

At the time of going to print the school is preparing for the Herald Cup Final to be played in Croke Park v. St. Laurences, Kilmacud. The Herald Cup is the trophy awarded for the Dublin U-13 Hurling Division 1 competition and is the most prestigious trophy in Dublin Primary School's Hurling. This year's team has come unbeaten through the League Section and have been training hard since last February. Fourteen of the panel were members of the Corn Kitterick squad who took the football title last December and are going for the double. See photo P.19.



Back, left-right: C. Roche, E. Small, S. Jordan, P. Doherty, N. Ryan, D. Garry, S. Hardy, A. O'Connell, A. Jermyn, E. Maher. Front, left-right: A. Flood, P. O'Donnell, E. O'Neill, R. Basquel, E. Crowley, A. Hand, B. McCarthy, R. Glynn (missing from photo, F. Sudway).

Our track athletes competed in the Primary School Sports in Santry in May and our field athletes also took part in the Santry Sports in late May.

Hundreds of our pupils are currently participating in our school's internal leagues and in the Athletics club which is run at lunchtime and after school.

## COICÍS NA GAELIGE

Faoi láthair tá daltaí na scoile ag baint sult agus spraoi as 'Coicís na Gaeilge'. Each class group has enjoyed a tionól with drámaí, rince, amhráin, ceol and a host of activities as Gaeilge.

Gach lá during Coicís na Gaeilge, An tUasal Mac Gabhann is taking to the airwaves with 'ceist an lae' broadcast timpeall na scoile, while members of the Grúpa Traidisiúnta introduce recordings of ceol Gaelach on the intercom.

Táimid go léir ag súil leis an gCéili Mór an tseachtain seo chugainn when we will take to the floor for Ballaí Luimní, lonsaí na hInse agus Cuir Crúb ar an Asal. The aim of the fortnight long event is to promote Gaeilge in an enjoyable environment.

## DESIGNING CARS

Our class recently went to an exhibition on Leonardo Da Vinci in Terenure College. In the exhibition we saw models of vehicles designed by Da Vinci. Afterwards our teacher, Mr. Ruddy, decided that his class should make model cars. We discussed how cars moved and also talked about various parts of the car such as wheels, axles, chassis, pistons, spark plugs, etc.



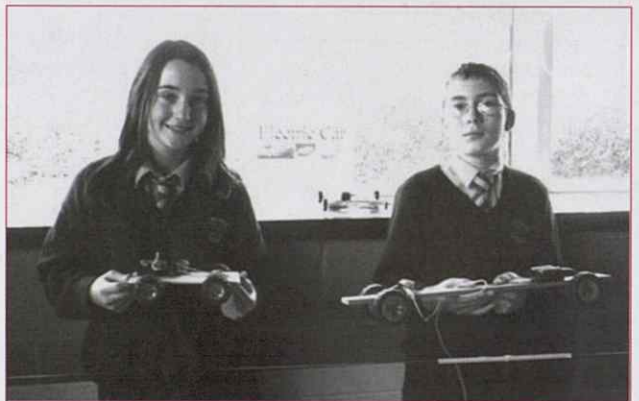
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Everyone had their own ideas on how to make a car. Some people made small cars out of matchboxes and some were plain. There were also many ideas for wheels. People used cardboard, lids off bottles, even tea lights. It was interesting to see the different ideas people had.

The next week our teacher asked us to make cars with electric motors. Hardly any of these cars worked fully for various reasons. For example, not enough tension between the motor and the axle, or too much tension between the motor and the axle. In a lot of the cars the chassis weren't strong enough. The few we did finish worked very well.

We were invited to the Institute of Technology to the Discover Primary Science Day on the 12th of May. We brought our cars with us for the scientists to see. There were lots of scientists there. I met an engineer who was very interested in the cars. He told me a few faults we had made. He said that we should have put on a gearbox to make the car go at different speeds. That will be my next step.

— By Eoghan Keane, Room 6



Elizabeth Irving and Eoghan Keane with the cars they designed and constructed.

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# Senior School News



Grace McCarron speaking in the inter-class debate.

## CREATIVE DANCE

Three weeks ago our class was selected to participate in a creative dance project. We were selected by Mr. Murphy because in 4th Class he shows us the basics and now we are following on with it. We do body movements in groups of 2 or 3 or with the class in one big group and we dance to music like Cha-Cha, Slide and Amarillo. We also split into different groups of 4 and we move across the hall in a straight line with different styles, like a crab or a dog. The class enjoys it very much. Every week we look forward to dance. At the end of the project our dances will be filmed and shown to teachers around the country.

– By Robert Redmond, Eoghan O'Neill, Room 3

## DEBATING

Debates are a very stimulating and enjoyable aspect of school life. Our 5th and 6th class pupils take part in regular debates. The photo above shows two of our 6th classes engaged in a recent debate on the motion: "We would be better off without T.V."

## CEOL NA MARA

A spectacular, musical journey full of colour, movement and dance was performed at Coirm 2005 and Córthéile Na Scoileanna by Ms. Wood's 3rd Class and Mr. Brennan's 6th Class in conjunction with the Traditional Irish Music Group.

Ceol na Mara dramatised the journey of a modern school class time travelling to island life off the coast of Ireland in the 1930s.

Tremendous work was completed in creating colourful backdrops and sea creatures, choreographing dances and movements on stage, practicing lines and songs, co-ordinating props in preparation for our 15 minute production. We worked on several aspects of our play every day and had many rehearsals.

Our final performances on both occasions were brilliant successes with everything going according to plan, some dazzling performances, sweet soul-lifting singing, extravagant music, spectacular dancing and a rapturous

applause to end two fabulous shows.

Míle buíochas do Mr. Gearty a chas ceol álainn ar an bpianó.

– Simon Clarke and Eimear Dunk, 6th Class, Room 5

## GREEN SCHOOLS EXHIBITION

On Wednesday the 13th of April, six children from 5th Class, visited the County Hall in Tallaght with Mr. McGowan.

There we displayed the many items that we recycle such as batteries, cans, stamps, ink cartridges, mobiles and ringos. We also displayed some of our gardening equipment and worm tea!

Several people visited our stand and inquired about different aspects of our work. We also received a visit from the Mayor, Robert Dowds. He then showed us South Dublin County Council chambers where they hold their meetings. The aim of our visit was to show people what a school does to achieve the green flag. We know we're making a difference!

– Julie Rowan and Robert Styles, Room 11

## OUR TRIP TO TALLAGHT I.T.

On Thursday, the 12th of May, Room 6 were given the opportunity to visit I.T. Tallaght, as part of the Discover Primary Science Programme. Parents generously offered to transport us to and from the venue. When we arrived, we were greeted by Dr. Mary Costello who ushered us into the exhibition room. We set up our sixteen experiments on which we had been working in class for several weeks. Lecturers, technicians and staff examined and commented positively on our hard work. When we finished our experiments we were brought to the science labs where we were met by the various scientists who performed some interesting experiments. For example, we saw exploding jelly babies, liquid nitrogen melting a balloon and the rainbow in a bottle. We also visited the chemistry, biology, physics and forensics labs. We thoroughly enjoyed the experiments and wish to thank everyone who helped to make it a great, educational and extremely enjoyable day.

– By Cian Kenny, Lisa Dunne and Sarah Lynch, Room 6



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# PARISH FORUM UPDATE

Meetings of the Forum were held in April and May and the June meeting will review the Forum's progress to date. Liaison with the Parents Association is taking place with a view to re-establishing the Connect Group. The Irish Carmelites are facilitating the transfer of the Regina Coeli Parish in Zimbabwe to the local clergy and our parish will be twinned in due course with the new Parish of Rusape. Parish Week was organised for 24th-27th May with a good response to the request for volunteers. Discussions on the proposed new porches for the Church are ongoing with the Diocesan Committee. Another new member, Gerry Hoey, has joined the Forum and Seán Malone has joined the Parish Team. The various initiatives for young people – Taizé Mass, Youth Gospel Choir, proposed Youth Quiz and Foróige projects – are all developing satisfactorily. Representatives from the Liturgy and Spirituality Groups have participated with four other parishes in an initiative with Mater Dei Institute of Education. They gave a full report to the Forum of their experience.

- Eleanor O'Brien

## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PARISH AFFAIRS?

### Would you join the Parish Forum?

The Parish Team wish to invite parishioners not already involved to become members of the Parish Forum. The Forum is the vehicle for discussion of issues related to the parish.

New members will be welcomed for the September meeting. Please contact the Parish Team at the Parish Office for more information.

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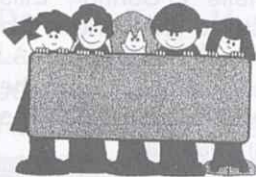
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### NOVEMBER:

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# ST. COLMCILLE'S COMMUNITY SCHOOL

## SIXTH YEAR GRADUATION

The first 6th year graduation took place in the school on Thursday May 26th. Students and parents gathered in the school for their graduation mass followed by an award ceremony. Mr. McKennedy spoke of "what wonderful leaders this group of students are to the rest of the school". Dr. Vincent Kenny, chairperson of the Board of Management, congratulated the students and wished them all the best in their future careers. Student of the year was awarded to Kylie Moynagh and Academic student of the year was awarded to Adnan Velic.

## EXTRA CURRICULAR

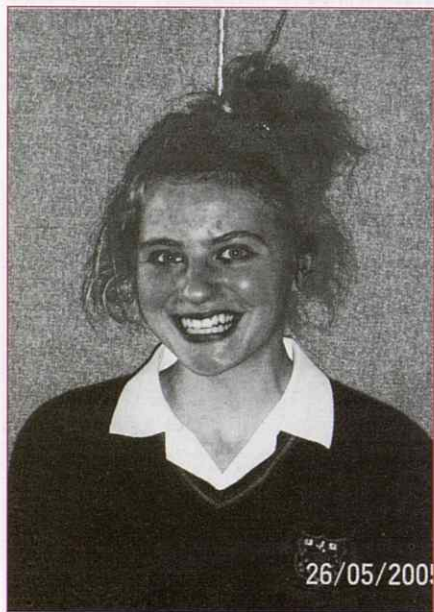
### Leinster Schools Track and Field Championship

The Leinster schools track and field championships were held on May 18th in Santry. Congratulations to Rebecca Tyson who won the Junior Girls 80m hurdles and broke the Leinster and National record.

Further congratulations to the following students who also won the Junior Girls 4\* 100m Relay: Rebecca Tyson, Shauna Cannon, Lisa Barnwell and Natalie Hyland.

Shauna Cannon also won 2nd in the 200m, Jamie Skelly won 5th in the 500m and Lisa Barnwell won 4th

in the 100m. The All Irelands are in Tullamore on the 30th of June. Best of luck to all involved.



*Rebecca Tyson who won Junior Girls 80m Hurdles in Santry at the Leinster Schools Track and Field Championships. She broke both the Leinster and National Records.*

## GIRLS GAELIC FOOTBALL

Our Under 14 girls have made magnificent progress under the guidance of our Westmeath star Mr. Davitt. The team was performing in a Leinster competition for the first time and had remarkable success.

They were most unfortunate to lose out to De La Salle from Carlow in the semi-final of the competition after a fabulous victory over Bridgetown of Wexford in the quarter final.

Paula McGrath, Natalia Hyland, Shauna Cannon, Sarah Cummins, Siobhan Pennycook, Hannah Meade, Laura Medbury, Michelle O'Connor, Eilis Knight, Emma Greene all excelled throughout the year.

Mr. Davitt will be playing for Westmeath over the summer in Croke Park but it is unlikely he will have as much success as the school team has had!

## CAMOGIE

The girls had great success again this term where we reached the semi-final of Dublin but were unfortunate to lose out to Marysfield on our home pitch.

Claire and Lisa Watson both performed brilliantly and Sharon Glynn and Paula McGrath were players who stood out for their commitment and dedication throughout the year.

## HURLING

The Dublin under 14 colleges team competed in the Leinster 'A' hurling this year and St. Colmcilles had four representatives on the panel. The team won the Shield which was the very first time for a Dublin team. Ciaran Brennan, Stephen O'Connor, Elvin Moynagh, Oisín Cannon were the players who got selected to play for their county.

## SOCCER

The boys under 13 reached the quarter final of their Dublin league and were unlucky to lose out in a very competitive game. Alex Fletcher, Keith Gillis and Eoin Leonard all starred.

## TABLE TENNIS

The competitions ran very well this terms with all teams performing admirably. Stephen Vincent, Keith Gillis, Siobhan Pennycook, Laura Medbury, Roisin McHugh and Ciara Errity all excelled.

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## COMMUNITY SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

The School Sports Day was a fantastic success with nearly 500 boys and girls participating. There was a wide variety of events such as the 100m sprint, three-legged race, tug-of-war, golf, shooting, hurling, table tennis, gaelic football, indoor soccer and basketball. We were blessed with a beautiful day and every single student represented their class and themselves impeccably. The transition year students helped with the organising and students like Leanne Gaughran, Tara Scully, Mark Mahon and Jason Morton could make wonderful teachers some day! Some of the students who received awards were Darragh Kelly Murtagh, Rebecca Hennessy, Laura Nealon, Neil McAlister, Simon Connolly, Jessica Charters, Gavin White, Ciara Timbs, Rachel Ruddy, Laura Boggan and Steven Boland.



A group of 3rd Year students enjoying their Sports Day on Tuesday 17th May.

## LATE NEWS re St. Colmcille's Senior School Hurling Team in Croke Park

During proof-reading we heard the news that the Herald Cup has been won by St. Colmcille's Senior School. The team met St. Laurence's, Kilmacud, in the final, the score being 2-10 to 2 pts. Fourteen of the panel were members of the Corn Kitterick squad who took the football title last December. Congratulations lads on winning the double.

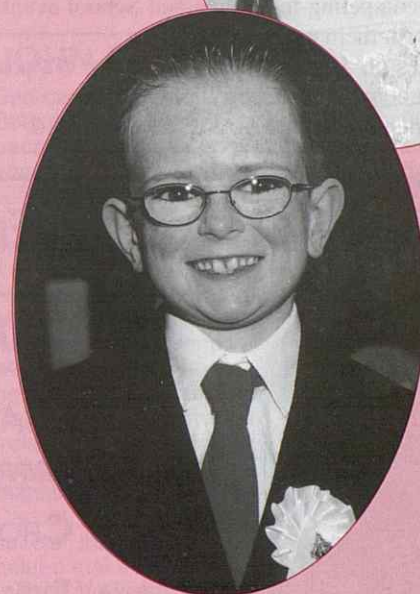
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**Relay Teams who won medals in the Dublin Indoor Championships:** Under 10 Girls won Silver (Aisling Stafford, Jade Cannon, Rachel Whyte, Vivienne Nea, Rachel Burke). Under 10 Boys – 2 teams won Silver and Bronze (Adam Raitt, Carl Murray, Rian Cannon, Cian Dalton, Luke Byrne, Craig O'Brien, Eoin Murphy, Alex Whyte). Under 13 Girls won Bronze (Niamh Brien, Niamh Murray, Megan Carney, Anna Stafford). Under 14 Girls won Bronze (Aoife Merren, Jane Devine, Michelle Bobbett, Ellen Crotty). Under 14 Boys won Silver (Jack Dooney, Gareth Walsh, Ronan Glynn, Robert Redmond). Under 15 Boys won Bronze (Jack Dooney, Gareth Walsh, Robert Redmond, Oisín Cannon). Under 17 Boys won Bronze (Conor Gallagher, Killian Cannon, Robert Wright, Richard Whyte). Under 19 Girls won Silver (Aoife Dalton, Maria Ryan, Carol Ryan, Rioghna Moggan).

Congratulations to the above and also to the other Relay teams who represented the club with great distinction.

The National Finals were held in Nenagh. All our athletics did us proud at this very competitive Championship. Gold Medal winners Rebecca Tyson and Ellen Crotty. Silver medallists: Grainne Moggan (2), Richard Whyte (2) and Ellen Crotty. Bronze medallists: Rioghna Moggan and Simon Byrne. U-16 Relay team: Shauna Cannon, Rebecca Tyson, Grainne Moggan and Lisa Barnwell. Our Senior Womens relay team of Bronwen Kiernan, Rioghna Moggan, Maria Ryan and Niamh Cummins also won Bronze at the Senior National Championships.

Our athletes are competing in League and School events, we would like to wish them every success.

Training continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 noon in Cherryfield.

For further information contact Aine at 086-601 7210.



**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:** Ethna, Conor, Orlagh, Cian and Emer Rynne wish to thank everyone who supported us at the sad loss of Eamonn. We especially want to thank Fr. Paddy Smith, who spoke so movingly at the funeral Mass, Fr. Jimmy Murray, Fr. Tony McDonald and the many priests from Terenure College and Templeogue College who were in attendance. We would like to also thank St. Pius X Folk Group, Ruth Kelly and Des Murphy with the Choir from the Community School, Robert Chester with the Knocklyon Concert Band and John Gearty who provided such beautiful music. We would like to thank the Garda Síochána for their consideration and for the way they controlled the traffic. We would also like to thank the staff from the Senior School and the Community School for their kindness and continued support. It is clear that Eamonn made a big impact in life, and it is an appropriate tribute to him that so many people have shared our grief and shown such love to us in this most difficult time.

### DRAMA

Pictured here are members of the Knocklyon Children's Gospel Drama Group at their well deserved end of year 'wrap party' along with their mentors Fr. Philip, Carol Anne Copland, Angela Ryan and Bernie Dudley (missing from photo Eva Coffey). Every Sunday throughout the year at 10 a.m. Mass (also during Easter Ceremonies and over Christmas time) this Group, along with Ruth Kelly and her wonderful choir enlighten us with the simple message of God through song, prayer and, of course, the amazing Gospel Drama during which you would hardly hear a 'pin' drop in the Church. Well done to all concerned.



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## CLG Baile Buadain Naomh Éanna Ballyboden St. Endas



The club held a Gala Presentation night sponsored by Rathfarnham and District Credit Union in honour of the Senior Ladies football team that won the All-Ireland club title last year. Geraldine Giles, President of Cumann Peil Gaeil na mBan and Tom Kitt TD, Government Chief Whip were guests of honour.

GAA President-elect Nickey Brennan visited the club shortly after his election to make presentations to successful hurling and camogie teams from 2004. Top teams were the Junior A camogie side which won championship honours in the game's Centenary Year and the Junior B hurling team who also won the championship.

Another Summer Camp programme is being finalised and boys and girls up to the age of 13 are welcome. Contact Coaching Officer Brian O'Regan 087-699 8649 for further information.

The Under 14 hurling team will represent Dublin in Division 2 of the All-Ireland Féile na nGael in Cork in June after reaching the Dublin final – mentors Seamus Ryan, Pat Kenny (Delaford), Mick Keville and Paul O'Brien.

David Coffey was the winner of a bicycle generously sponsored by Hollingsworth Cycles, Templeogue at the Picturehouse Concert organised by the Camogie Section.

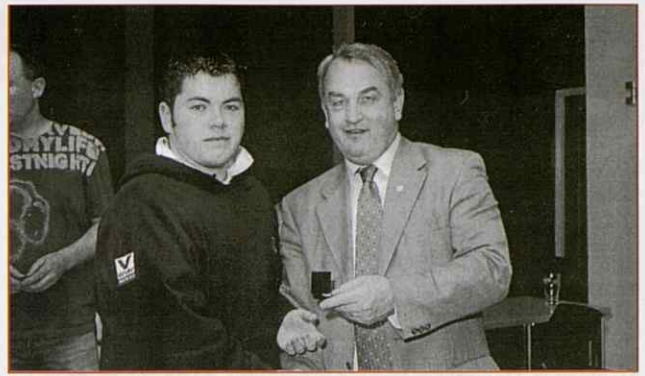
Pride Sports and Leisure of Stillorgan have been appointed to install a Fieldturf synthetic pitch at the Club's Grounds at Sancta Maria College. The project is grant-aided under the National Lottery's Sports Capital Programme.

Best of luck to all members doing the Leaving and Junior Certificate Examinations.

– Gerry O'Sullivan, [www.bodengaa.ie](http://www.bodengaa.ie)



Ballyboden St. Endas Junior A camogie team winners of the 2004 championship with GAA President-elect Nickey Brennan (centre back row) and mentors Micheál Glynn (Beverly), Donal Regan, Sheila O'Shea and Bernadette McGlynn.



Ballyboden St. Endas Andrew Hickey (Beverly) receives his Junior Championship medal from GAA President-elect Nickey Brennan.



Bill Daly, Manager of the Ballyboden St. Endas All-Ireland winning ladies football team was honoured for his achievements. Bill is seen here with his wife Nuala and Karen Hopkins, team captain.

### JOHN FAGAN, R.I.P.

Dad came to live in our parish only about 15 months ago. Both he and Mum had been in hospital and the time became right to move to their new 'purpose-built apartment' in Templeroan. Naturally, after over 50 happy years at home in Ardagh Road, the move wasn't without fears and worries about settling in etc. . . . Well, talk about becoming more 'Irish than the Irish themselves', in no time it was like Dad had always been a parishioner. His contentment here was no accident however, it came from his full and immediate welcome into Knocklyon by both our neighbours and friends and all our Priests. He was always a good man for the prayers and Mass and he really believed he had found the next best place to Heaven in our Carmelite Parish, which he felt was the best parish in Ireland! . . . It is, isn't it! All our priests were so kind and welcoming to him as were our many friends. Sincere thanks to you all and especially to Fr. Jimmy who visited Dad at home and at hospital so many times. Finally, a special thanks to Ruth Kelly and the Gospel Choir who helped make Dad's funeral Mass so special.

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## KNOCKLYON HISTORY SOCIETY

At the April meeting of the History Society the Rev. Patrick Comerford, well known journalist and historian, gave a talk on Archbishop Adam

Loftus. The 400th anniversary of his death on 5th April 1605 was commemorated by a service in St. Patrick's Cathedral of which he was the first Dean. He was also first Provost of Trinity College. He came to Ireland at the age of twenty-six as chaplain to the Lord Deputy, Lord Essex. He was an ambitious man, who became Archbishop of Armagh and Dublin, Lord Chancellor of Ireland and also held other positions of power. In today's parlance he might be known as 'a control freak'. He was ruthless in the treatment of his enemies and was responsible for the torturing of Archbishop Dermot O'Hurley of Cashel in 1584. Apart from his hunger for public office he also accumulated a lot of estates in the Rathfarnham and Tallaght area, which included Scholarstown, Oldcourt, Tymon, Woodtown, Killakee, Ballycragh, Ballycullen and Mount Pelier Hill. At one time he owned Rathfarnham Castle and Knocklyon Castle. It was interesting to hear that the first location chosen for Trinity College was St. Patrick's Cathedral and its lands. However, through the intervention and influence of Archbishop Loftus the College was built on lands confiscated at the Reformation from the Priory of All Hallows. While Adam Loftus may not be held in high esteem by many, Patrick Comerford's eloquently delivered talk to a capacity audience was most interesting.

- Anna Brioscú

## St. Colmcille's Parents Association

The month of June is here again and everyone is getting ready for the summer holidays. The boys and girls from Sixth Class will soon be leaving St. Colmcille's for the last time. This is a very important time for them as they move on to secondary school. The Parents' Association wishes you the best of luck in your new schools and continue to work hard. A coffee morning will take place on the 27th of June for the parents of Sixth Class in the senior hall from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Please come along for the final get-together.

We would like to thank all the parents for their support throughout the year with our various fund-raising activities. To the boys and girls who recently made their Holy Communion we hope you had a lovely day. A special thanks to all the parents who helped out with the reception after the Communion.

A special thanks to Mr. Boyle and Mr. O'Neill and our teachers for making our schools what they are today.

Finally, to my fellow committee members who have worked very hard throughout the year enjoy your break and see you all in September.

Our A.G.M. will take place in September. Further information will follow and all parents and guardians are welcome to attend.

- Patricia Fagan, Chairperson

## Knocklyon Golf Society

Our first outing for 2005 was held in glorious sunshine at the picturesque Esker Hills Golf Club. Although the general consensus appeared to be that the course was pretty tough the results did not reflect this with some excellent scores posted.



The results are as follows:

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| Overall winner: | Bill Gorman      | (21) | 46 points |
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| Class I         |                  |      |           |
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| 2nd             | Kevin McDonald   | (10) | 34 points |
| Class II        |                  |      |           |
| 1st             | Michael Coleman  | (15) | 37 points |
| 2nd             | Jimmy Fitzsimons | (18) | 37 points |
| Class III       |                  |      |           |
| 1st             | Vincent Traynor  | (20) | 35 points |
| 2nd             | Michael Flanagan | (19) | 34 points |
| Front Nine:     | Joe Winters      | (15) | 18 points |
| Back Nine:      | Brendan Vaughan  | (23) | 19 points |
| Visitor:        | Jim Cooke        | (18) | 38 points |

The results from our second outing at Kileen Golf Club will appear in the next issue of the newsletter.

Our third outing will be to Millicent Golf Club in Clane, Co. Kildare, on Sunday 19th June. All are welcome. Please contact Kevin McDonald at 494 2913 to reserve tee times.

- Gary Davitt, P.R.O.

## Knocklyon Junior Badminton Club



We mentioned in our article in the March edition of the Knocklyon News that 3 of our club teams had reached the Dublin Finals of the Juvenile Leagues, this exciting competition took place on the 12th March and after a morning of nail-biting tension (and that was just us the parents and supporters, the players were 'fine') we are proud to say the 3 teams were victorious in their respective divisions. In the meantime 3 more of our teams reached the Juvenile Cup Finals which were held on the 16th April, 2 of these teams won their competitions. Well done and congratulations to all our players who once again represented our club in an exemplary fashion. An exciting end to what was a very successful year for the Knocklyon Junior Badminton Club. Regrettably, all our places for September 2005 have been allocated so unfortunately, we will not be contacting anyone else on the current waiting list for the coming season. Enjoy the summer.

- Breda Fitzharris, Chairperson



U-13 Girls - left-right: Sarah Murray, Sarah Fitzharris, Leonie Dunne, President BUI, Justine Heffernan (Capt. Jennifer Nea).



U-15 Mixed Team - back row left-right: Ciara Lambert, Gavin White, Eoin Leonard, Karl Fitzharris. Front row left-right: Laura O'Philbin, Julie Fitzgerald.

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### RACING FOR SUCCESS

Best of luck to Robert and David Woodcock in the Jack Slater MG Championship in Cavan during the Summer. The lads who have adopted the motto 'Living the Dream' are currently second in the championship after a win in Portlaoise and second in Carrick-on-Shannon. A win in Cavan would be a great boost for the racing brothers and sponsorship would be an extra boost. Anyone who would like to be associated with the lads can contact David on 086-860 0378.

### DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

Jennifer Hogan, Knocklyon Heights, newly qualified doctor awarded the 'Meath' medal on her results in medicine, surgery and psychiatry from Trinity College Dublin. Congratulations Jennifer.

## RECENT BAPTISMS

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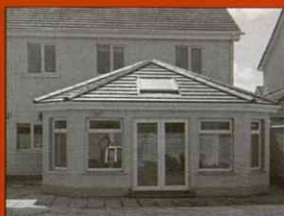
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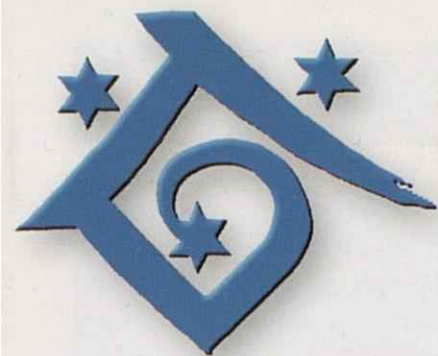
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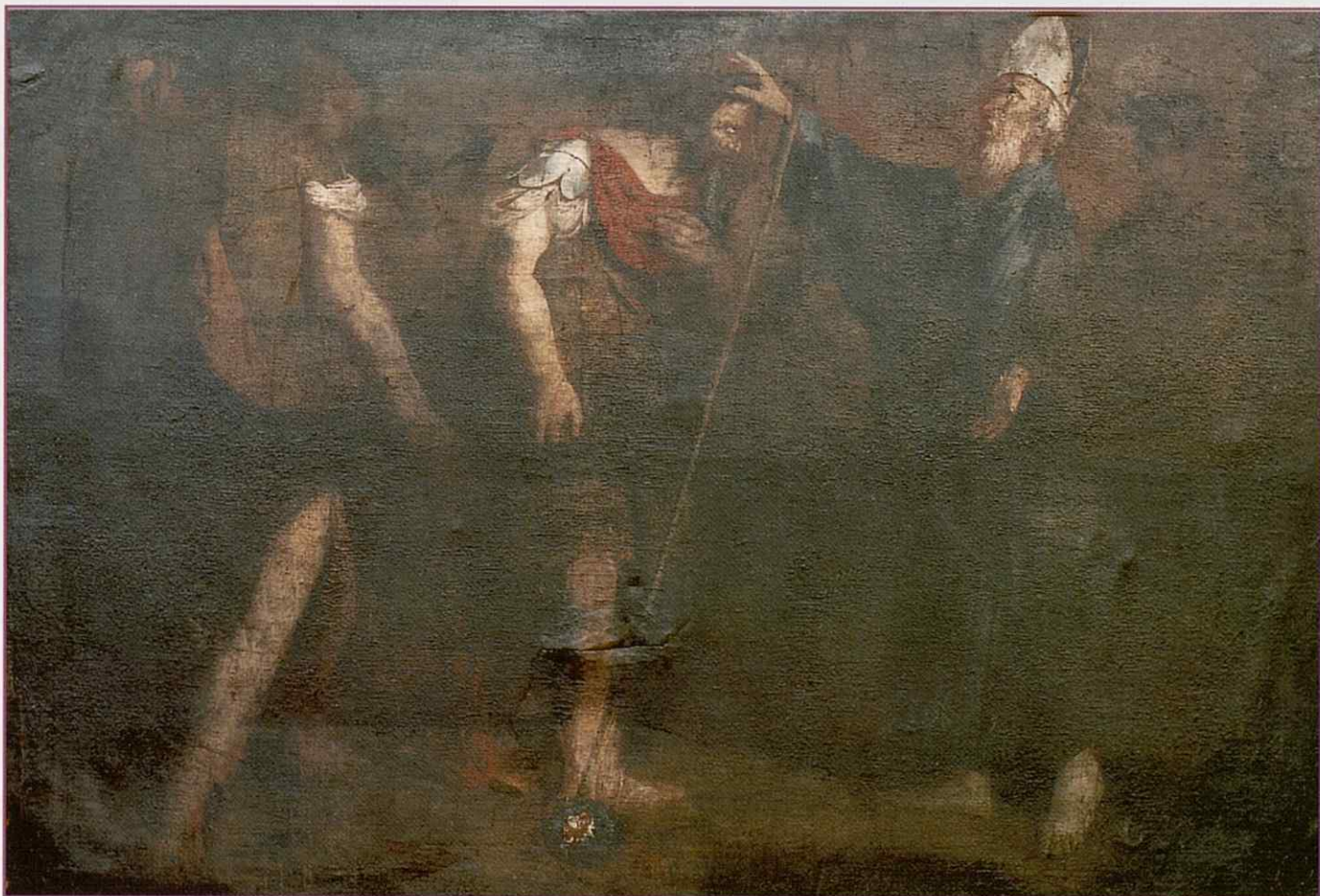
## A Carmelite Contribution

### European City of Culture, Cork 2005

*The Crawford Gallery plays host to some wonderful exhibitions this year, - Van Gogh and Mondriaan. Local boy made good, James Barry, will also return to the Crawford although nearly 200 years after the death of the man known as the most important neo-classical painter in 18th century Britain.*

Irish Examiner Weekender, Saturday January 8, 2005

The painting of The Baptism of Aengus King of Cashel by St. Patrick has occupied an honoured place at the entrance hall in Terenure College over a span of several years. The artist was James Barry, a native of Cork, one of the most important painters to come out of Ireland in the nineteenth century. His father was a builder who went into the shipping business between England and Ireland. His mother Julia Reardon was a devout Catholic. James went to sea early in life but gave it up to study art. James Butts, the Cork landscape artist, had a great influence on him. James Butts has come into the news recently. His 'View of Cork' a rare and important 18th century painting, has hung in the foyer of the Crawford Gallery for over 30 years. Now it may be going on sale unless the Minister of Arts and Culture John O'Donoghue comes to the rescue. Before he left Cork, Barry painted several pictures, mostly on biblical





themes. His ambition was to become a history painter. He was a student of Dublin Society's Drawing School from 1760. It was in those early years 1760 – 1763 that he painted *The Baptism of the King of Cashel by St. Patrick* (oil on canvas). He was awarded a premium for it when he exhibited it at the Dublin Society Exhibition. The painting drew a lot of attention and marked the beginning of his career. It was the first painting of its kind by Barry that survives. It was later acquired by the Irish House of Commons, thus giving it some sort of official recognition. Thinking that it was destroyed Barry painted an unfinished variant of it in 1800–1801 (see p.8). The picture suggests the importance of the action which marked the introduction of Christianity to Ireland. The Doric column in the background vindicated the claim that the Irish are descended from a civilisation as advanced as that of ancient Greece and the Dolmen in the background echoes that.

### **To London**

In 1764 Barry left Dublin for London and with an introduction from his patron Edmund Burke (1729–1797) he worked as a draughtsman for James 'Athenian' Stuart Burke, writer, statesman, philosopher and leading orator of the Whig Party. He got to know Barry through his success in the London Exhibition.



### **The Continent**

In 1765 he went to study on the Continent. After ten months in Paris he went to Rome and stayed there from 1766 to 1770. While there he painted *The Temptation of Adam* (National Gallery of Ireland) which was exhibited at the Royal Society in London in 1771, and as a result of its success he was elected as an associate of the Royal Academy the following year gaining full membership in 1773. One of his leading works there was a series of six large canvases illustrating the theme of the Progress of Human Culture. This established his reputation as the periods leading painter. There are seven of his paintings in the National Gallery of Ireland.

Some of his earlier writings highlights the importance of religion in his work and though regarded as a loner and extremely serious he was respected as a good lecturer. He was expelled from the Royal Academy in 1799. He declared that it was 'no longer capable of accomplishing its original intention of improving public taste'.

It seems that he was a martyr to the lost cause of history painting. He lived out his remaining years in London. His dedication to history painting meant that he never earned much money. A fund was set up to support him. He died in poverty in 1866. His importance as an artist was only fully acknowledged after his death. He is buried in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

### **Terenure**

There is no known record of how the picture arrived in Terenure College. It seems likely that Robert Shaw MP for New Ross in 1798, Lord Mayor of Dublin 1815–16, who rebuilt Tyrenure House as the original building was called, may have obtained the picture when the remnants of the burned-out House of Commons were being distributed. Shaw was MP for New Ross in 1798 and Lord Mayor of Dublin in 1815–1816. He represented Dublin in the House of Commons from 1804 to 1826. The Carmelite community at Terenure College is delighted to share this precious possession with the Crawford Municipal School of Art in Barry's native city for the Cork City of Culture 2005.

*An adapted version of a much longer piece of research by Jimmy Murray, O. Carm., P.P. of Knocklyon, Dublin 16.*

**Eltin Griffin, Editor**



## Dubrovnik - A Surprise

The City of Dubrovnik in Southern Dalmatia has become one of the most popular tourist resorts in Eastern Europe. One of the highlights of a visit to Dubrovnik is a boat trip to the Elafiti Islands. The most popular of the Islands are Kolocep, Lopud and Sipan. All three can be included in a one day trip. The Franciscans have a long history in Sipan. Over the centuries they have cared for sea men and homeless people finding themselves on the islands. What a surprise it was to discover this painting of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in the main Franciscan Church on the Island. The artist being Flemish would have been acquainted with the Carmelite tradition in his native land. The Virgin Mary is shown extending an apple to the Child with one hand and bestowing the Brown Scapular with the other. Beneath the painting in a rectangular panel is shown the suffering souls in Purgatory. Complete with large Scapular over their shoulders and hands uplifted in imploration, indicating the very strong connection that has existed between the devotion to the Mother of Carmel and the deliverance of souls from Purgatory.

Photo. M. Waldron

## Beaumont

Fr. Paddy Staunton P.P. conferred the sacrament of Confirmation for the second time on the children from the parish schools. The children wore confirmation robes as they processed in and out of the church. The Beaumont Pastoral Council is well established at this stage. The Junior School Choir under the direction of Bernie Connaughton won the Today FM Schools Choir Competition. Since then they have recorded a U2 backing on the album 'Even Better than the Real Thing Vol. 3'. The proceeds go towards the Tsunami Relief Fund. More recently they have appeared on RTE television.

## Kildare

The most notable event in the Friary, Kildare was St. Blaise Day. Seven priests worked throughout the day blessing throats and hearing confessions, an uninterrupted presence from 8.30 a.m. until almost 10.00 p.m. We discontinued the traditional buying and selling in the Temple and opened a second shop in the hall in addition to the permanent repository in the basement. The turn out for the special Mass to mark the death of Pope John Paul II on April 5th at 7.30 p.m. was a full church. Mercy Sunday, the day after the Pope's death, saw the twelve Mass overflowing onto the lawn outside.

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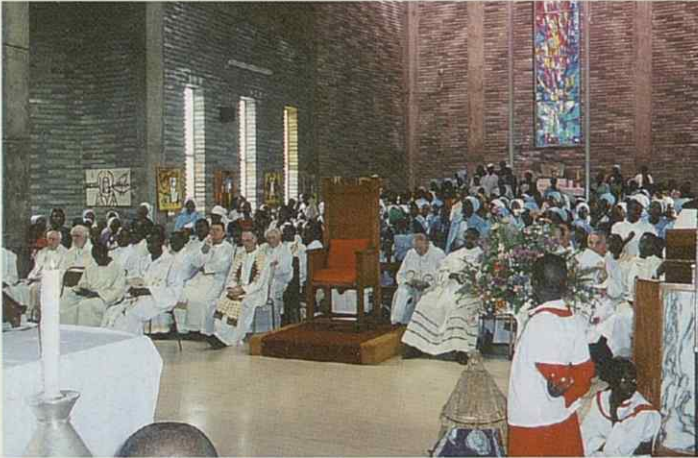
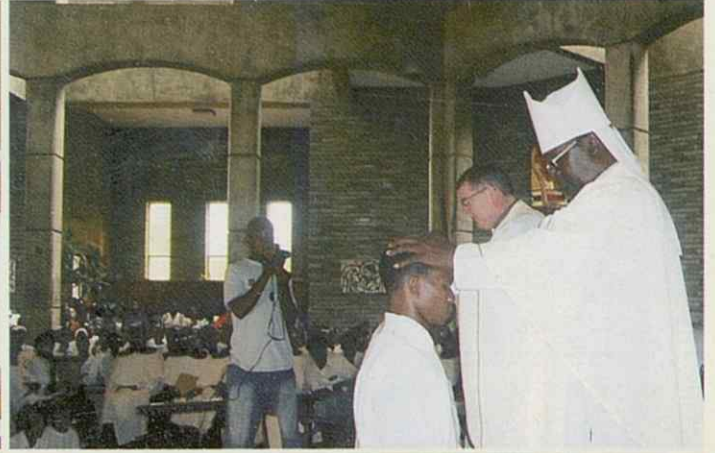
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# CARMEL NEWS

## ORDINATIONS

**Owen Kudumba, Alexio Makokowe** and **Desmond Bvirakare** were ordained to the priesthood in Mutare Cathedral, Zimbabwe, on February 26th 2005. The ordaining Bishop was Right Rev. Alexio Muchabaiwa, Bishop of Mutare, assisted by Right Rev. Patrick Mutume, Auxiliary Bishop. Present from Ireland for the occasion were Fintan Burke (Provincial) Michael Troy and Martin Kilmurray. As the photographs indicate it was an occasion of great celebration.



**Séan MacGiollarnáth** was ordained priest in Terenure College Chapel on October 24th (Mission Sunday) 2004. The ordaining Bishop was Most Rev. Fiáchra O'Ceallaigh, OFM., Auxiliary Bishop of Dublin.

Sean is photographed with his mother Eleanor and grandmother Kathleen Ryan. He is currently pursuing post graduate studies in London as a member of the Carmelite Community at East Finchley.



# CARMEL NEWS

## Terenure College honours John Paul II

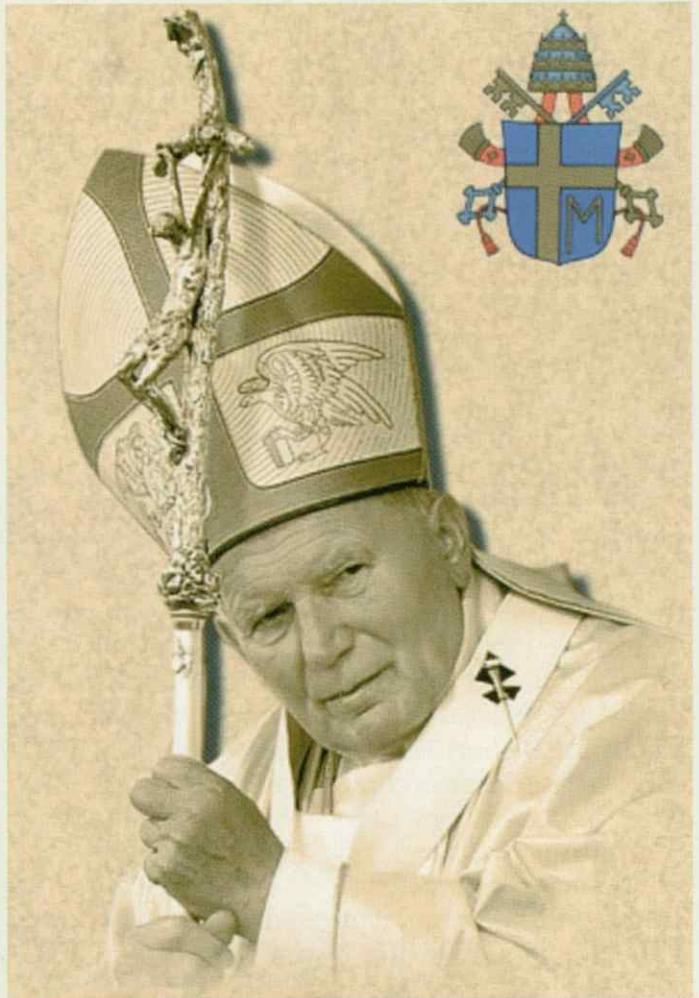
On Thursday 7th April 2005 at 11.45 a.m. the entire College community came together in an act of remembrance and prayerful thanksgiving for the life of Pope John Paul II. The staff and pupils of Junior and Secondary schools joined members of the Carmelite community in the celebration.

The principal celebrant and homilist was the Prior of Terenure College, Fr. Míceál O'Neill, O.Carm. The very moving ceremony was coordinated by members of the Religious Education Department and the Chaplaincy Team. It included the participation of many pupils of all ages drawn from the two schools. Pupils led prayers, proclaimed the Word and assisted as ministers of the Eucharist. Others enhanced the celebration with music and song - teachers and pupils singing, playing instruments and praying side by side. Members of the one school family united with the family of the Church and the world in their remembering of one who always had a message of hope and love for the young people of the world. It was with a genuine sense of sorrow, gratitude and love we bid farewell to Karol Josef Wojtyła - Pope John Paul II.

The following day, led by the Fr. Míceál, the College Community marked the death of John Paul II with Mass at 12 noon celebrating his life. Many people from the daily and Sunday congregations together with students and their families attended. It was a fitting tribute to the Holy Father to see standing room only in a Church full of young families and indeed people of all ages who felt drawn to say their own goodbye and pray for the Pope. Rather than being a sombre liturgy it was both uplifting and heart warming reflecting as it did on the sanctity and uniqueness of all life including each one gathered in prayer and praise.

### Knocklyon

Anna Brioscú writes: Celebrating the life and death of our beloved Pope here in Knocklyon was a moving experience. All the schools had their own celebrations, including Gael Scoil, Cnoch Liamhna. TV 3 was set up in our Church. One of the celebrations with younger children became part of their coverage of the life and final days of John Paul II. We were approached both by the Joe Duffy Show and by TV 3 since we have one of the largest primary schools in Europe. All of the schools remained open on the day of the funeral much to the satisfaction of their parents. Fr. Paddy Smyth gave a splendid and memorable homily at an evening Mass in our Church on the eve of the Pope's funeral in Rome.



# Carmel News

## Martin McMahon, O.Carm R.I.P



Macker as we called him was quite a character. He got TB as a student and all through his life he was dogged with ill health but continued manfully at his various assignments. He was educated by the Christian Brothers at O'Connell's

School in Dublin. He joined the Carmelite Order in 1941 in Kinsale. At UCD he acquired a BA Degree in philosophy and in English, which was to be his great love all through his life. At Milltown Park (now the Milltown Institute) he studied theology. He was ordained priest in 1949 and taught for a short while in Terenure College. He excelled at soccer and athletics. He trained some rugby teams and one of those reached the Leinster Senior Cup Finals in 1951. In 1952 he went to S. Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe). He started a Teacher's Training Programme, which was ahead of its time. 1959 found him in the Carmelite College Moate where he became Headmaster in 1960. In 1965 he was transferred to the Australian Province for his health. He was on the staff of Whitefriars College Donvale. Asked by his brethren 'what are you teaching Mac?', his answer was inevitably 'English and clear thinking'. From 1970 to '75 he was stationed at Whitefriars Street. He was appointed Prior of Knocktopher Co. Kilkenny in 1975, spending four years there. He was back again in Terenure from 1979-85. He put a lot of work into his preaching, heavily influenced by the apologetics he had learned in school, convinced there would be somebody in the congregation looking for proofs, but the 'somebody' never ventured to call at the door. Mac loved an argument, part of his searching for proofs. Because of deteriorating health he returned to Australia. He worked in the Carmelite Parish at Hilton in the Diocese of Perth until he was compelled to enter a nursing home in Freemantle. He was very well looked after there. People from the Parish would come and drive him out through the fascinating countryside of Western Australia. He never got back to the Dublin he loved. In Terenure College he would never say 'I'm going into the City' it was always 'going into Dublin' where he would roam the streets investigating the bookshops. He was always a Dub.

## Hugo Arthur Mallia, O.Carm R.I.P.



Fr. Hugo, a native of Malta, endeared himself to a lot of people in Ireland. He was born in Msida in November 1931 and as a child lived through the second world war, an event which marked him deeply. He often recounted the hardships endured by his family and the

sacrifices his parents made to ensure that he and his sisters and brothers had food on the table. Like so many people in Malta he was a member of the S.D.C or the Museo, becoming a fully incorporated member on Christmas Day 1949. Hugh took very much to heart the teachings of the founder, Don George (now Blessed George), which advocated meekness, forgiveness and service. Fr. Hugh entered the Carmelite Order in 1950. He was professed in 1951 and ordained priest in Gozo in 1956. He was a born teacher. He taught Maths, Physics and French for some time but his first love was poetry, with a particular passion for Dylan Thomas. A respected poet in his own right publishing in Maltese, Italian and English he was inducted as a member of the Maltese Academy. He loved languages. In Rome he served the Order as secretary General and was a frequent contributor on Vatican Radio and on RAI, the Italian broadcasting network. The hankering after contemplative spirit of the Carmelite Order saw him join the eremitical community at Wolfnitz, Austria. He loved music, especially opera and the great choral works. He will be greatly missed by the Gort Muire Community for his many practical skills such as mending watches, clocks, spectacles and radios and for his incredible computer skills. He was bursar at the Milltown Institute for close on six years. He was a great favourite with the students of the Institute. While studying as a young priest in England he worked in a Dockland parish. He loved the parish and its people. He kept in contact with many of them over the years. His funeral was held in Malta. A memorial Mass was celebrated in Gort Muire on March 3rd and drew a lot of people. Our sympathy and condolences go to Hugh's sisters Ethel and Edwige and his brothers Edwin, Walter, Edmond and Albert, his nieces, nephews and many friends. Fr. Eoin Moore, Terenure College did him proud in his homily at the Memorial Mass in Gort Muire.

# CARMEL NEWS

## **James Doyle, O.Carm R.I.P. Zimbabwe**

Jim was born in Killaloe Co. Clare in 1938. He was educated at the local primary school and C.B.S. secondary school, Limerick. He also spent some time in the Teacher Training (College) Drumcondra. He joined the Carmelite Novitiate in Kinsale in 1956. He was ordained in 1964. He came to Zimbabwe during 1965 and ministered at two missions Triashill and Kriste Mambo. During 1966 he went to teach at St. Charles Lwanga Minor Seminary in Chimanimani and was appointed Rector there during 1970. In Chimanimani he was involved in building up some out-stations. Among his pupils were Bishop Mutume, Ambrose Vinyu, Patrick Chiwara, Alexander Sakarombe, Richard Musakwa, Constantine Masarira.

In 1985 Fr. Jim was appointed Prior and Parish Priest of Hatfield Parish, Harare. This was the first time he was fully involved in a Parish. He really enjoyed it and did very well. He was responsible for building the Church there.

In 1992 he was asked to take over the Student House in Mount Carmel, as Prior and Student Master. He found the change and challenge difficult, as he had been content and happy in Hatfield. But as always with Jim, he took up the new challenge with enthusiasm. He was responsible for the new extensions and he renovated the main building we can see today.

Fr. Jim made contacts with many friends while in Mt. Carmel especially the sick and those in need. He was very disappointed to see many of his friends leaving because of the present situation in Zimbabwe. He played a key role in Harare for the Order. We all depended on him for so many little things and he was always ready to oblige.

He loved Gaelic Games but was also very interested in soccer, cricket, rugby and golf. Fr. Jim was also a keen golfer and he enjoyed the social life after a game. But I suppose the one thing we will all remember him for was his jovial

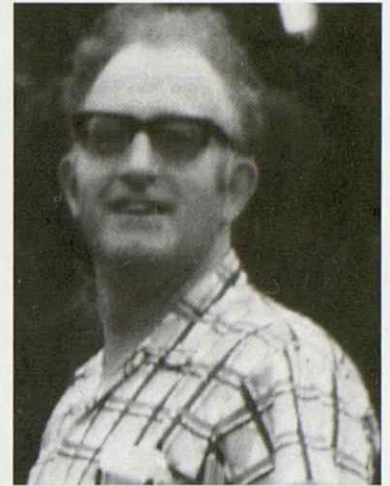
character. Whenever there was a gathering of Carmelites or others he would love to sing a few songs. He was a great entertainer. Not just a great priest Fr. Jim was also a great Carmelite. He was totally committed to his priestly work. Whenever he could, especially at weekends, he would love to go out and say Mass in different places. There was nothing small about Fr. Jim. He had a generous heart and he was always ready to help.

I suppose the one thing we are all asking today is why? In the African context some might say who did it or was it a punishment from God? We must never forget that life is a gift from God and He calls us to Himself in His own time. This is a challenging time for us Carmelites. This is the third tragic death in six months. Fr. Gerry Hipwell in Ireland, a young man in Poland and now Fr. Jim. With such a shortage of priests today, we ask why? But we must realise that we are chosen by God as his priests but He is the Lord of the work. He will reveal in time to us His plans for us. When we are working for the Lord we should never forget the Lord of the work.

We thank God for Jim. We thank Jim for his love, joy and the example he gave to us and the great memories he left us. Through the intercession of Jesus, we ask the Father to receive Fr. Jim into the home he has prepared for him.

Fr. Jim, like us all, was affected by what is happening around us today and when I spoke to him last Wednesday on the phone the last thing he said to me was "I will stay and work here in Zimbabwe as long as I can". Little did either of us think that for Fr. Jim that would be only four days more!

Martin O'Regan, O.Carm.



## **P.J. Foley R.I.P.**

P.J. Foley of the Friary, Leighlinbridge, Co. Carlow died on March 22nd last. He and his wife Mary lived in what was the last dwelling place of the Carmelites at Leighlinbridge. A rather imposing dwelling set among the trees on a hill above the village, its architecture bears some resemblance to the friaries of Kildare and Knocktopher.

The Foleys decided to retain the house because of its historical significance. The Friary grounds and farm are now part of a stud farm called Ballyhane.

Leighlinbridge suffered the fate of other Carmelite foundations in the 19th century. It was forced to close owing to lack of personnel.

On September 20 of the millennium year the Carmelites, O. Carm and O.C.D., friars, nuns, and laity made a pilgrimage to Leighlinbridge. A memorial stone was erected in the town park on the banks of the River Barrow. P.J. Foley was proud of his property and of its Carmelite associations. We pray for him and we offer our heartfelt sympathy to his wife Mary and to his three sons.

# Exhibition

## A Comprehensive Exhibition of Paintings and Engravings to be held at Crawford Municipal Art Gallery during Cork's Tenure as European City of Culture

A major exhibition celebrating the work of the most significant artist to have been born and trained in Cork – James Barry (1741–1806) opens at the Crawford Municipal Art Gallery in October 2005 in partnership with Cork 2005.

With over one hundred and forty works including paintings and engravings, drawn from major public museums, private institutions and collections from Ireland, Europe and the United States, the James Barry exhibition will be one of the visual art highlights of Cork's tenure as European Capital of Culture.

Now regarded as perhaps the most important neo-classical painter of eighteenth century Britain this extensive collection of Barry's paintings and engravings will be on show for five months from October 22 2005 to March 4 2006 culminating in a two-day conference in which leading international academics will reappraise James Barry's work. This conference will coincide with the two hundredth anniversary of James Barry's death

### James Barry Conference

The conference will coincide with the two hundredth anniversary of James Barry's death and will uniquely take place in two venues in two countries:

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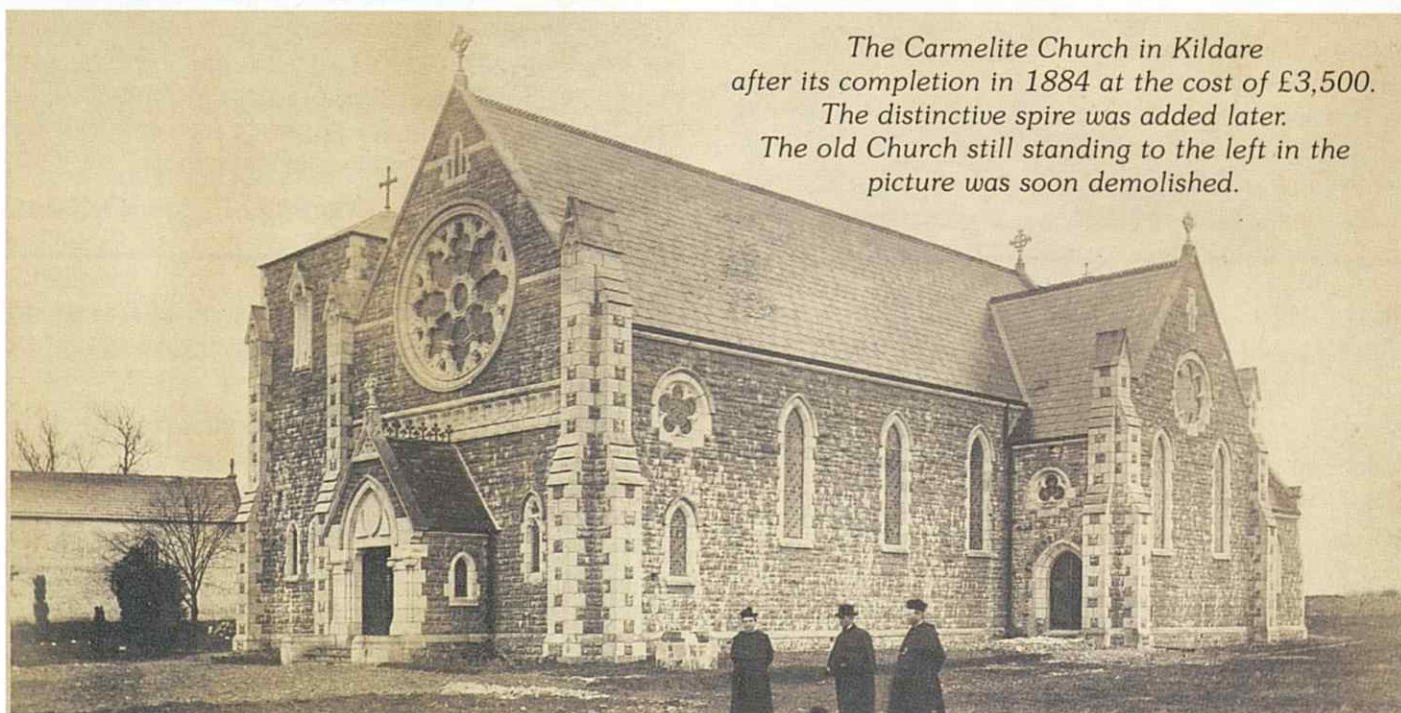
**The Royal Society of Arts, London: February 22, 2006**



*Like the first picture, (page 1) there is calmness about the central figures. The onlookers in the picture express their anxiety with dramatic gestures as they watch the crossier pierce the royal foot.*

*Some are transfixed with terror while others are kneeling in admiration of St. Patrick. Patrick, in a state of devotional abstraction, doesn't notice and proceeds to pour water on the head of the monarch who remains unmoved.*

*Aengus accepts the pain with fortitude on the assumption that it is part of the ceremony.*



*The Carmelite Church in Kildare after its completion in 1884 at the cost of £3,500. The distinctive spire was added later. The old Church still standing to the left in the picture was soon demolished.*