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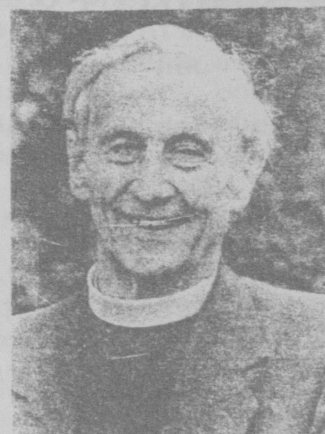
THE
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INTELLIGENCER.

----- *Nocit empta dolore voluptas.* Horace.

THIS is now the fourth time I have sat down to give the fair *Glorians* Satisfaction, in that part of her Inquiry, which relates to Happiness in general; for in the three first Papers on that Subject, Religion was made so great an Ingredient of general Happiness, that upon reading them over, I thought they were too like Sermons, to be agreeable to my polite Readers; and I lay'd them by for a Country Parson of my Acquaintance, who may collect some Hints from them, which may prove useful enough for his Congregation; but my falling so often and so insensibly into that way of thinking, makes me suspect, however, that there may be something more than ordinary in it; and I recommend to my Readers to consider with themselves, what Grounds there may be for my Conjecture. I shall take care however in the following Discourse, to make as few Mentions of Religion as possible, having resolv'd from the Beginning against Preaching; so that polite Reader, you may venture to proceed.

Every honest Man has some Rule or other to go by: With some it is Religion, with others moral Honesty; but whether it be the one or the other, Remorse always follows and transgresses it; and as that is a mental Evil, it will remain when the Pleasure is over, and will by its
A Duration

1728



Clockwise from left:
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Intelligencer" (1728);
A much-loved Archbishop
(see Page 2); Templeogue
doctor who brings an
award to Ireland (see
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COMMUNITY DIARY

Tue	Jan 26	Templeogue Ladies' Club. Annual Dinner
Wed	Feb 3	Templeogue Ladies' Club. Monthly Meeting.
Fri	Feb 5	Féile Bhríde commences. Our Lady's School
Sun	Feb 7	Féile Bhríde concludes.
Sun	Feb 14	Féile Bhríde Closing Concert. Terenure College Hall
Wed	Feb 17	Templeogue Ladies' Club. 11.00 a.m. Tour of Pearse Museum, Rathfarnham Templeogue Horticultural Soc. 8.00 p.m. Our Lady's School Public Talk on Transport. Willington Community Council. 8.00 p.m. Bp.Galvin National School.
Thur	Feb 18	Deadline for material for T.TELEGRAPH
Wed	Mar 3	Templeogue Ladies' Club. AGM.

A MUCH-LOVED ARCHBISHOP

As we go to press many will be giving at least a passing thought - and some we hope a great deal more - to the Church Unity Octave (18 to 25 January) which is a time of prayer for the unification of all Christian churches. Since the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH was not around at the time of his passing (15 November 1991), we thought it fitting to pay a belated tribute to a great and much-loved churchman and ecumenist who when his active ministry was over retired to Templeogue and was a familiar figure in the neighbourhood.

At the time of his death, the Church of Ireland Gazette wrote: "His voice was heard and respected outside his own church and communion, for he set no bounds to the Church of Christ Indeed it was he perhaps more than anyone else who encouraged the Protestant population in the Republic of Ireland to take a more active part in national and social life". Dr Desmond Connell said at the time: "His contribution to ecumenical relations in the archdiocese at an early stage helped to



FROM THE MANAGER'S DESK.....by
Paddy Heneghan

I am happy to say that so far I am not in analysis, but I am keeping a list of suitably qualified practitioners near at hand just in case!

The response to the return of the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH was really fantastic, and the work done by our young distributors trojan. When I tell you that one brother and sister team got over 400 subscribers you will have some idea of the take-up. The TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH once boasted of a subscriber list of 1,400 and we therefore felt we could take a chance on producing initially 1,000 copies. The final figures are not yet in at the time of writing, but the initial take-up is sure to exceed 900 copies. The principal reason all copies were not sold was simply that the atrocious weather conditions starting on the second weekend of January made house-calls impossible. It is also necessary to keep a number of copies for the libraries, for record purposes and so on. We are sorry therefore if some potential readers were disappointed.

The January issue was a "Down Memory Lane" one. It succeeded nevertheless in getting a lot of people thinking about how the magazine could serve their interests, and we had many calls with suggestions as to the direction which the magazine should take.

It was taken for granted that the TELEGRAPH would publish reports of local associations, and this we are very happy to do.

Among the suggestions made were that the TELEGRAPH should become a magazine of record wherein the recollections of the present generation could be set down for posterity - and this lead to the proposition that a Historical Society should be established using the TELEGRAPH to record its proceedings. Others saw an urgency in tackling the huge unemployment problem facing our young people, and wondered whether persons in a position to offer employment in the locality would use the pages of the magazine to seek workers. Some felt that the TELEGRAPH could publish articles on social services topics, as a surprising number of people it seems are now having to deal with official agencies, and find that without timely and accurate information they are missing out on benefits to which they are entitled, ranging from pensions to unemployment assistance to medical cards.

All of these are very worthy suggestions which will be followed up in the light to how the interested parties wish to develop their ideas. It is essential however that those interested in developing the ideas should put their views down on paper, so that they can be publicised.

STOP THE LIGHTS!

A number of persons mentioned to us the confusion that seems to have arisen about the intentions of the designers of the new traffic lights recently installed at the junction of Fortfield Park with Templeville Road. Some motorists and other vehicle drivers coming from the Park believe they have the right to "filter" through the red light, others stop in the space between the yellow box and the light, and wait until the light turns green, while others take the "middle course" and pause for a short period until they see that the coast is clear.



Councillor Stanley Laing was among the first to telephone us to congratulate us on re-commencing the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH and for his pains was given the burden of trying to sort this one out. He was back very quickly with a letter on 6th January explaining the position. We quote:

"During my year as Chairman of Dublin County Council I was delighted to be able to include £30,000 for the replacement lights at the junction of Fortfield-Templeville. These have now been erected and working. However, I have had a number of queries regarding the timing and the main query is that when vehicles from Fortfield have the green light they then face a red light as they turn the corner on Templeville Road. I have now contacted my traffic manager and he assures me that it is quite in order for vehicles to proceed through the red light on this particular movement. I have also asked the Traffic Department to monitor the situation and see if the traffic emerging from Templeville Ave could be given a little more time. I am sure we would all agree that the situation is vastly improved from a safety point of view which is the reason for the new lighting system. However drivers should be reminded that this is a 30 mph zone being a residential area and it is still quite evident that many drivers are rushing the lights".

Councillor Laing has taken the point that whatever the intentions were of the designers of the lights, confusion does still exist as to how these lights should be approached. He is to make further representations with a view to having the matter clarified beyond any doubt, and meanwhile gives the very sensible advice that road-users should take the greatest care in this area.

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create the climate of close co-operation now evident between our two churches". In the Templeogue Ladies' Club book "The Story of Templeogue" Dr Simms was one of the outstanding Templeogue personalities dealt with, and the Ladies' Club had this to say: "Back in the capital city (after his elevation to the Archbishopric) the archbishops's life was a busy one and fortunately he had a good store of energy to cope with his duties. Dear to his heart was ecumenism for which he worked tirelessly. Always a builder of bridges, he took as appropriate Hilaire Belloc's phrase - small beginnings, out to undiscovered ends".

A man of deep spirituality, bishop, ecumenist and writer, the memory of Dr. Simms will always be a matter of great inspiration and pride for the people of Templeogue.

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DR AIDAN HALLIGAN WINS PRESTIGIOUS INTERNATIONAL PRIZE

Dr Aidan Halligan (picture on cover) former resident of Templeville Drive and a past-pupil of St Pius X National School and of Templeogue College, recently won for his pioneering research into pregnancy a prestigious international prize never before awarded to Ireland.

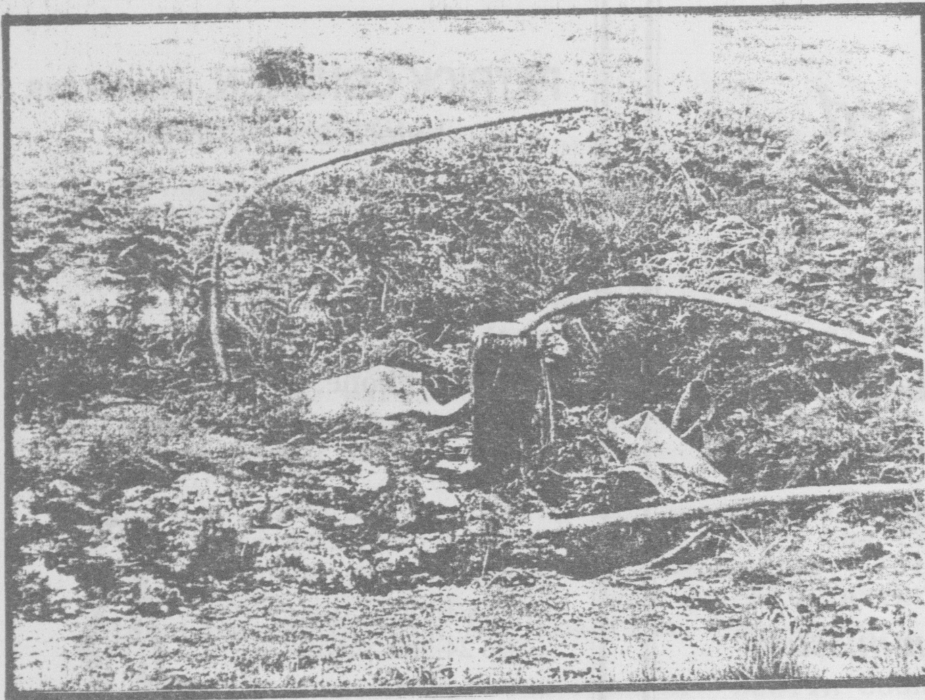
The study, carried out on patients in Dublin's Rotunda Hospital, determined that pregnant women require certain higher dietary supplements during all stages of the gestation period - and require the highest levels of the essential vitamin during the second trimester of pregnancy.

Results of the Rotunda study, expected to be published soon in The Lancet, earned for research registrar, Dr.Halligan, the Harold-Malkin Prize from the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. The 21-year old prize, which recognises the best original research in obstetrics by a registrar or senior registrar in the UK and Ireland, has never before been bestowed upon an Irish doctor.

Overheard in Washington -

"So the Templeogue Telegaph is comin' out again, huh!
How come nobody bothers to tell me anything anymore?"

George at recent Press Conference



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This is the only photograph we could discover of the site the Spa referred to in the January 1993 issue of the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH.

This, would you believe it, is all that remains of the famous Templeogue Spa! (from The Story of Templeogue by Templeogue Ladies' Club).

SOLOS AND FRIENDS CLUB, TEMPLEOGUE

The Club was founded approximately 20 years ago to provide social activities and mutual help to widows, solos and friends in the Templeogue area. The Club currently meets every second Wednesday at 2 p.m. in St Mary's Room. beside St.Pius X Church. Very soon meetings will take place on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of every month, also at 2 p.m. (The afternoon meetings, rather than late evening meetings, were decided on as a security measure.) Members are involved in social activities as well as the meetings referred to, such as outings, organized holidays, visits to the theatre or cinema.

The year 1992 has been a good one for the Club. Two organized holidays were arranged, one in March in the Killarney Ryan (5 nights) and another in October in the Galway Ryan (5 nights), and over 20 members participated in each event. There were trips every day to adjoining places of interest and various social activities such as dancing, swimming and so on.

Local activities offer something for everyone - card-playing, bingo, talks and, of course, on all suitable occasions the "cuppa". Outings include visits to theatre and cinema.

Persons interested in joining the Club are invited to get in touch with any of the committee members (see list under).

COMMITTEE FOR 1992-93: Chairperson: Una Taylor, 12 Dangan Drive, Kimmage Rd. West, D12 (tel. 559934), Secretary: Eithne Byrne, 241 Templeogue Road, D6 (tel. 903359), Treasurer: Iris Costelloe, 57 Grosvenor Road, Rathgar, D6, (tel. 963934), Subs. Collector: Mary Murray, 15 Bigger Rd., Walkinstown, D12 (tel. 509642), Theatre/Show Promoter: Kay Fagan, 165 Corrib Rd., Terenure, D6 (tel. 906192), Outings Promoter: Vera Fox, 2 Shelton Gardens, Kimmage Road W., D.12, (tel. 555101), Kitchen Organiser: Sarah Byrne, 39 Cherryfield Ave., D12, (tel.501598), Competition Organiser & Raffle Prizes: Bridie Kelly, 3 Hazelbrook Court, D6 and PRO: Elizabeth Kealy, 101 Templeville Drive, D6.



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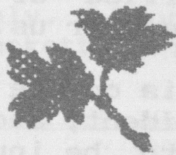
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Readers may be puzzled by the refusal of the young people who called to make up the subscribers' lists to accept money. We assure them that the price (30p) will be collected by an adult caller in the near future. For their own security we asked our young distributors not to accept money at the time of deliveries.

TEMPLEOGUE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY



The Horticultural Society are delighted that the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH is again in print and send their best wishes for the future.



The Society meet on the third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in Our Lady's School. Therefore the February meeting will be on Wednesday Feb.17th. New members and/or visitors are always welcome and the subscription is very modest:

£5 a year for ordinary members, and
£3 a year for Senior Citizens.
Visitors pay £1 per evening.

The Society has been in existence for 13 years, with monthly gardening talks on a variety of topics and there is the ever-popular Annual Flower Show in July, held in the St Pius X School Hall.

No gardening skills or qualifications are needed to enjoy this friendly society, just an interest in growing - or even looking at - plants.

At the special December meeting Mrs Pauline Tulié gave a demonstration of Christmas arrangements. Using mostly fresh flowers and greenery, she made many beautiful arrangements which were subsequently raffled to a delighted audience. The evening ended with mince pies and a seasonal drink for all.

Further details may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary:

Patricia Halpin, tel. 908766.

TEMPLEOGUE LADIES' CLUB.....by The Hon.Secretary

Happy New Year to all our members!

At our January meeting we were fortunate to have Dr James White who gave a very interesting talk on Irish Art in the 18th and 19th centuries. He illustrated his talk with slides and spoke for over an hour without any notes. He then answered members' questions both from the floor and privately afterwards. I think everyone enjoyed the night and maybe at a future date will take him up on his offer to continue from the 19th century to the present time.

The next item on the agenda is the Annual Dinner which is in the Royal Dublin Hotel in O'Connell St. on Tue. January 26th. Buses will be at the Fortfield Park shops at 7.10 p.m. and there will be also a pick-up point at the Wainsfort shops at approx.7.20 to 7.25 p.m. We hope this will be an enjoyable night too.

Our February meeting is on 3rd and we will have two speakers from Business and Leisure telling us of holidays, day trips etc. trying to cheer us up after the winter and travel with them. On February 17th at 11 a.m. we are meeting at St Enda's House in Rathfarnham where we will have a two-and-a-half hour visit which includes a guided tour of Pearse Museum, an Audio-visual show, wildlife exhibition and a concert of traditional music, song and poetry - courtesy of the Office of Public Works and FÁS. The coffee shop will also be open for us.

Now we come to more serious business. Our AGM is coming up on March 3rd and we'll be looking for a Vice-President, Secretary and a few Committee Members. We are hoping to be inundated with nominations and that maybe this year we'll have our own election - we haven't had one in years.

STOP PRESS!

Due to public demand since the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH appeared, the Club's Project Group has decided to reprint the booklet on the history of Templeogue. It will soon be available of £3.50 per copy.

FÉILE BHRÍDE, TEACH MEALOG



Féile Bhríde is a week-end of music and poetry (solo and choral) in which boys and girls from the area are eager to participate. The aim of the organisers is to encourage young students to develop their talents and also to provide a platform from which they can be introduced for the benefit and pleasure of the community. The annual Prize Winners Concert brings together the cream of the talent which the Féile Bhríde helps to nurture. Each year shows an increase in entries and 1993, as entries come in, is equally promising.

This year the 13th Féile will be held from 5th - 7th February. Competitions commence on Friday 5th in Our Lady's School at 5.30 p.m. and continue here until Sunday 7th. Events include Choral and Solo singing, Piano, Violin, Recorder and Chamber Music together with oral Communication, Choral Verse Speaking and Mime.

St Pius X School Hall will be the venue for Solo Verse Speaking in Irish and Scéalaíocht from 2.30 p.m. on Saturday 6th and again on Sunday 7th from 10.00 a.m. for Solo Verse Speaking in English.

The Closing Concert will take place on Sunday 14th February in Templeogue College Hall, with performances by Trophy Winners only. Trophies will be presented at the Concert by Mary Beckett, Writer.

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WILLINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL



Report from Mary Heffernan,
PRO.



The Willington Community Council area corresponds to the Parish of St Jude the Apostle. This covers roughly 2,300 houses. Within the Community Council there are 52 organisations. There are 7 Residents' Associations operating in the area:

W.O.R.K. (Willington, Wilderwood, Osprey, Rushbrook and Kennington)

Orwell Park
Templeogue Wood
Rossmore

Glendown
Cypress Downs
Domville

We are an umbrella organisation representing all clubs, organisations and associations operating in the Willington area. Some of the bigger groups are:-

St Jude's GAA Club, CBSI 103rd Willington, St Jude's Bridge Club, St Jude's Ladies' Club, Senior Citizens and Schools.

The Community Council welcomes the return of the TEMPLEOGUE TEG APH and wishes it every success.

The Willington Community Council is organising a public talk on transport in the Templeogue area. This will be held on Wednesday 17th February in Bishop Galvin School at 8 p.m. The talk will be given by Professor Simon Perry of the Department of Civil Engineering, Trinity College.

The talk will be of interest to all who live in or near Templeogue to find out what the future road network and transport are likely to be in the area.

PIONEER TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION (ST.PIUS X PARISH)

This year to mark Temperance Week (November 29th - December 6th last) the Parish Branch arranged in St Patrick's Room, St.Pius X Church, an illustrated talk entitled "Spain behind the Picture Postcards", a lighthearted look at aspects of Spain as observed by a visitor who had wandered "off the beaten track". The proceeds were donated to Concern's Somalia Fund. The Association welcomes prospective members in the Vestry at St Pius X Church on the First Saturday of each month, immediately after the 7.00 p.m. Vigil Mass. Enquiries at other times may be made to the President of the Branch at 900789.



MR JOE
(SENIOR)
"PUSSY'S LEP"

FORTUNE
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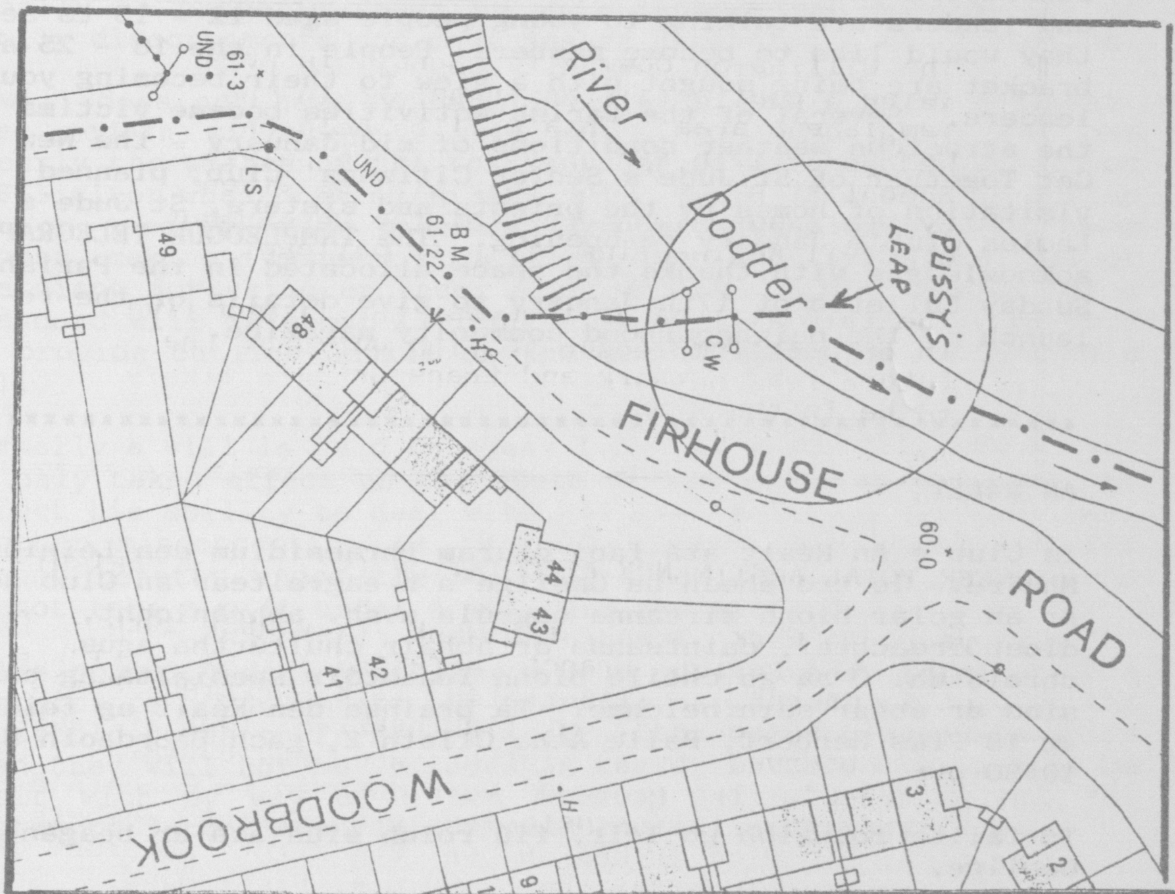


It was with great pleasure that we heard from Mr Joe Fortune of Wainsfort Park, who not alone indicated where to find "Pussy's Lep" but was kind enough to send us in a map of the area, which we reproduce. Mr Fortune is of course the father of the first Editor of the TT, and many a heart-stopping moment he must have had wondering what Joe Junior would find to put in the next issue of the magazine in its swash-buckling days!

Joe Senior writes that the TT was started in the 60s by Father Pádraig McCarthy who was a newly ordained curate when he came to the Parish of St Pius X, and was the one who appointed Joe Junior as the first editor and distributor of the magazine.

Joe Senior was very interested in what Philip Smith had to write in the January issue and goes on to say that in the late 20s and early 30s he attended Synge Street Christian Brothers' School - that was a few years before Liam Cosgrave, Éamonn Andrews, Gay Byrne and many other prominent people went there. During the summer holidays himself and a few pals would cycle from Kelly's Corner (South Circular Rd) to Rathmines, Rathgar, Terenure and on to Templeogue. "Pussy's Lep" was where they had many an enjoyable dip - that was before Wainsfort Road was built.

We thank Joe Senior for his contribution and his good wishes for the success of the TT.





FROM AROUND THE PARISHES



RATHFARNHAM PARISH (Church of Ireland): On Friday 15 January the Archbishop, Dr. Donald Caird, instituted the Revd. Ted Woods as Rector of Rathfarnham Parish. For the

past seven years he has been in Killiney/Ballybrack. Ted plays the guitar at youth services and is on the "Faith Alive" Committee established to oversee the diocesan programme for the Decade of Evangelism. Ted and his wife, Evelyn, have two sons, Barry and Rory. In his spare time Ted is a keen fisherman who also enjoys walking and tennis.

ST. PIUS X PARISH, TEMPLEOGUE: Almost every day at St Pius's some parish activity is in progress: In the week gone by the Legion of Mary was to meet on Monday (St Bernadette's Room, Juniors 7 p.m. and Seniors 8 p.m.), Bereavement Group (St Mary's Room from 7 p.m.) and Parish Bible Reading Circle (St Patrick's Room 8 - 9.30 p.m.) on Tuesday, Charismatic Prayer Group (St Mary's Room at 8 p.m.) on Wednesday and the Thursday Club (St Mary's Room at 2.30 p.m.) on Thursday. The parish reminds persons wishing to make marriage arrangements to put matters in hands in good time as the formalities take time and the process may be complicated where some of the parties are abroad e.g. because of distance, language problems and so on.

ST. JUDE'S PARISH, WILLINGTON: Efforts are being made to try and reform the Youth Club. Meetings are currently being held and leaders are talking to young people aged 12 - 15 to see if they would like to become members. People in the 18 - 25 age bracket are being sought with a view to their becoming youth leaders. Several of the Parish activities became victims of the atrocious weather conditions of mid-January - the New Year Get Together of St Jude's Senior Citizens' Club, planned visitation of homes by the priests and sisters, St Jude's Ladies Club's January re-opening. The TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH acknowledges with thanks the space allocated in the Parish Sunday Bulletin of 17th January to give details of the re-launch of the neighbourhood community magazine.

AN RÉALT

Is Club é An Réalt atá faoi churam Phraesidium den Léigiún Mhuire. Is tré mheán na Gaeilge a n-eagraítear an Club seo. Ar an gclár bíonn míreanna éagsúla m.sh. amhráníocht, díospóireachtaí, cainteanna ar ábhair chultúrtha agus chreidimh. Ó am go chéile bíonn léachtóir speisialta ag cur síos ar ábhar sainfheidhme. Tá brainse den Réalt ag feidhmiú ag 18 Plás Herbert, Baile Átha Cliath 2, gach Daordain 8.30 - 10.30 p.m.

Tá fáilte romhaibh go léir, fiú roimh siúd atá ar beagán Gaeilge.

Who gets What? - Making a Will

Wills are associated with old age and death. It is hardly surprising therefore that most people never make a will.

Wills should instead be made when a person is in good health and in good spirits. Remember it is the only time you can give away all your money and possessions, make gifts and donations to the people you care about, and all without it costing you a penny.

In the event that you do not make a will then the State will decide who receives your estate according to pre set rules, called The Rules on Intestacy. These rules, while generally quite fair, do not take account of any special needs in a particular family, for example, making proper provision for a mentally handicapped child.

Making a will also allows you to appoint an executor, who is someone who will carry out your wishes after your death. In addition, all parents with children under eighteen should make a will as they can appoint a guardian to look after their children, in the unlikely event of both parents being killed. Finally, a properly drawn up will reduces the possibility of family disagreements and unnecessary expenditure on litigation.

A will does not have to be a lengthy or complicated document. Most modern wills are simple short documents which set out clearly the wishes of the testator. It is well worth consulting a Solicitor when drawing up your will. He will be able to advise you on appointing an executor, making proper provision for a spouse, making a bequest to a charity and appointing trustees or guardians for children under eighteen. The normal charge for a standard will is about £30.00. A Solicitor should also be able to provide outline advice on the tax implications of making a will.

Normally a will is said to speak from the dead. This means that it only takes effect on the death of the testator and does not affect his ability to deal with his assets during his lifetime. Another misconception is that the person appointed executor cannot benefit under the will. In fact, the only person who cannot take a gift under a will are the witnesses.

Wills normally deal with assets such as money or property of a testator or with appointing guardians or trustees. Unless the household goods or furniture are particularly rare or expensive then they will not be included in the will. They can however be dealt with by way of a non binding letter setting out the testators intentions. This should be left with the will.

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