

Templeogue Telegraph

NEIGHBOURHOOD COMMUNITY MAGAZINE

25th Anniversary Issue - Part Two

Price 30p

~~PRICE~~ FEB 95



This drawing of Templeogue Village as it was in the 1950s was prepared by local artist Benvon Ward, especially for our 25th Anniversary. Its "companion", a recent sketch of Templeogue House, was shown on the cover of Part 1 of our Anniversary issue.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE
COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT**

St Pius X Schools are looking for:-

- (a) Assistant Caretaker
- (b) Assistant Secretary
- (c) Classroom Assistant

To qualify for the above positions the person must be:-

- (a) 21 years or over and on unemployment benefit for a year,
OR
- (b) On unemployment assistance for 1 week,
OR
- (c) Lone parent in receipt of lone parent's allowance,
OR
- (d) Referred by N.R.B. (National Rehabilitation Board).

Those interested please apply to St Pius X B.N.S, Fortfield Park, Dublin 6W NOW.

This is the Second Part of the 25th Anniversary issue of the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH. The TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH can be contacted by ringing or faxing the following number:

4909128

or at the following E-mail address:

heneghan@iol.ie

Correspondence (material for publication, advertising and queries) may be brought in person, or sent by post or by fax, to:

The Manager
TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH
74 Templeville Drive
Dublin 6W.

There will be 10 issues of the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH in 1995. The first of which will be in early February, 1995. Two issues will be combined monthly issues (June/July & Aug/Sep). The general deadline for submission of material is the last Thursday of the month.

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not, come and talk to us.

If



Thomasina
Harmon
GARDEN
DESIGNER
(Tel. 450 3482)

wishes all readers
A VERY HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Dr Rita Brennan, General Practitioner, has commenced practice in Templeogue Village (beside Shannon's Pharmacy). Tel:4929445.

Service includes Women's Health Clinic.

Where do we go from here? by The Manager.



At this point of time it seems fair to ask our readers in what direction the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH should be going over the coming years.

Backward Glances!

But first let us seek the indulgence of our readers for the many article devoted to looking at our origins. Our excuse: it is unlikely that we will be giving much space to "backward glances" in the immediate future. Furthermore, at some distant date, whenever we do return, we may not be able to get the first-hand accounts of those who actually took part in the events of the last 25 years.

Thanks for Anniversary Wishes!

Many of the contributors to this and the previous (Part 1) issue have kindly extended their best wishes for our next 25 years. In the natural order of things it will, we fear, take a lot of strong anti-biotics - if not bionic surgery - to keep the present team on the road for another quarter century. The good wishes we have received and for which we thank all concerned, will encourage us to try, anyway!

Support of Local Associations

It is good to note that several of the local associations and institutions which helped to keep the Templeogue Telegraph alive down the years, or which were at various stages promoted by it, are still full of vigour. In the former

category we place the Templeogue Ladies' Club whose reports have formed the "anchor" page of virtually every issue of the Telegraph since the beginning, and the Parents' Association of St Pius X Schools (one of the successors to the Templeogue Community Parents' Association), the organisers of the annual Heather Cup Soccer Competition, to which we usually devote our June issue. In the latter category are the Templeogue Horticultural Society (established 1979) and Féile Bhríde, which this year will be holding its 15th competition.

Suggestions for Improvement

We have made a list of some of the suggestions for improvement which have been made by readers who have been talking to us about our Anniversary (these we have set out in the box accompanying this article).

A History Society?

If there is one suggestion above any other which we would like to pursue immediately, it is that relating to a History Society. Such a society at one time existed and its disappearance has been a great loss. We refer to the Templeogue Local History Group which was active around the early 80s. One of its leading lights was Thaddeus Breen, who we believe to be now living abroad. Our magazine carried many of his excellent drawings and interesting

SUGGESTION BOX

- 1 Do we no longer have any contributors who could write articles in Irish?
- 2 What about a Historical Society?
- 3 We should be getting more literary articles. Where are all the writers?
- 4 What happened the photographs which were a feature of the old Telegraph?
- 5 We should have more interviews with local personalities.

commentaries on both local and city history e.g. the finding of a gold Roman coin nearby close to the River Dodder and of a seal of the Corporation of Weavers on the College Estate. We have at the moment the "makings" of a research unit comprising individuals who are kind enough to look out for and send us notes or other material of interest to local historians. But this is no substitute for an organised group coming together regularly!

Readers' Views Welcome!

This would seem to be a good point at which to ask readers to let us have their views as to how they believe the Templeogue Telegraph should develop from here. Their points will be

welcome additions to our "suggestion box" and will be considered carefully and reported on.

Back to Normal Shortly.

We hope to be "back to normal" at the end of January with the usual monthly reports, and by then to have readers' further worthwhile suggestions for the new directions we should be taking.

Meanwhile, we wish all our readers a Very Happy New Year!

Templeogue Horticultural Society

Report from Patricia Halpin
(Hon. Secretary)



Congratulations to the Templeogue Telegraph on their 25th Anniversary, from all the members of the Templeogue Horticultural Society. May the Telegraph continue for another 25 successful years!

The annual demonstration of Christmas arrangements for the Templeogue Horticultural Society was given this year by Marcella Campbell. Before our eyes, with

great skill, artistry and dexterity, Marcella made lovely things - a swag for the hall door, flowers for the hall, an arrangement with candles for the festive table, wall hangings and so on, ending with a beautiful arrangement incorporating Crib figures. All the flowers and greenery used were crisp and fresh, having been well-prepared by one talented demonstrator.

Word must get around about this Christmas meeting, because we had many visitors, all of whom were very welcome. Everyone was given a festive drink and home-made mince pies. After this all the Christmas arrangements were raffled, to the delight of the lucky winners. I think a good time was had by all.

In the meantime, the society sends all our members and friends best wishes for peace and prosperity in 1995.

New members are always welcome at our monthly meetings, usually held on the third Wednesday of each month at 8 pm in Our Lady's School, Templeogue Road.

Look after your Body!

The most precious thing you have in this life is your body. So why do you feed it coffee, a doughnut and a smoke when you get up? If you gave this to your dog every day, it wouldn't last a week!

The Birth of the Telegraph



by Terry Gogan

I blame John Martin and the late Gerry Mullaly - for they ganged up on me and proposed and seconded me as chairman at the first meeting of a group brought together to form a youth club for our area. To be really truthful - looking at the carry-on in the Dáil at the moment - the blame should be placed at the door of Mollie O'Donovan, because I think it was she, with others, that called the first meeting to form a youth club for Templeogue. The stage is now set!

After some months of activities and when the youth members of the committee had whittled down the number of adults coming to meetings, we were having a meeting in the old committee room in the church, throwing out ideas for future projects. After all, even they were getting tired of dancing! Because I was in publishing and knew something about it, I suggested a newsletter. This was agreed and we then decided on the name - TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH. Now how was I to get this done without being lumbered with more work? Now, one of the youth leaders on the committee seemed to be very excited about the project, so with a masterful stroke I suggested that he become Editor - we would all help, of course!! So that was how the Telegraph was born and how the bearded Joe Fortune took control. So we could all sit back and let him take over. Sorry, Joe!

Then Joe and his team started to gather editorial and before long they had the first issue ready. The next job was to get the stencils cut, so I had to con my wife Imelda to do the typing. This was only for the first issue because Joe then kindly offered the services of his sister Breda (who I believe was just finishing her typing course) and I am sure she was only too delighted to be chained to the typewriter for the next year or so.

The old Roneo around in the church committee room was then brought into play, but, because this was church property, we had to have a representative from that body to supervise and that is when Fr Pádraig McCarthy who was the Club Chaplain (see I am not too old to remember his name) came into his own.

He had of course been at me to do other things like the time he persuaded me to call a meeting so that something could be done about the then derelict green in Wainsfort Park. Oh boy, what a night! My youth club members behaved better than the adults!

Back to the Telegraph ...! After the first few issues I was able to bow out and leave it in the capable hands of Joe and his team, who did a really fantastic job, and I can say that the whole bunch of them made me proud to be their Chairman. Now let me see if I can remember some of their names. Please forgive me if I leave anyone out - Joe Fortune, Jacinta Devlin, Mariana Grennel, Colette O'Donovan, Johnny Qulity, Noel Morrissey, Joyce Parks, Imelda Gogan Jr., Paul Condren and Paul Kelleher. (The last-named Paul was a godsend to me, as he allowed me to take my first holiday abroad, for I had just started my own business, and he helped by having the key to my house and making sure that any cheques got into my bank, so as to keep my Bank Manager happy. As he is not longer with us, I remember him in my prayers always.)

Because of my embryo little firm, I had to bow out of both the youth club and the Telegraph, so I was not there when they both folded. But the next time I saw the Telegraph it was flying the colours of the Parents' Association, under the captaincy of one Paddy Heneghan. What happened next I do not know, but before you could say Roddy Kernan (that's who the next editor was), it was the time in the life of the Telegraph when it had the most number of people involved. But all good things must end and it ran its course and came to an end again.

Seeing this and thinking that my "baby" couldn't die, I took the mantle again. You may remember the few years that the Telegraph was professionally printed, but I am afraid that my health - by then I could only get about on two sticks - got worse and I could not keep it going on my own.

It was then that a nut-case of a retired civil servant took it on for the second time. May I wish him well! May God spare him to have along life! May his fingers never stop typing! May his e-mail never be turned off!

PS: "I AM NOT AVAILABLE FOR THIRD TIME!!!"

Duty Free and Other Goods

by Jerry Moriarty

Importation of Goods and Single Market: VAT on Goods bought in Member States

Judging by the queries I receive, there is a great deal of confusion about the importation of goods since the introduction of the Single Market in 1993. Private individuals buying goods in other member states of the EU will be charged VAT in that country and can bring them (duty paid) into Ireland without further VAT, but certain conditions apply to tobacco, alcohol and motor cars.



Confusion with Duty Free: Goods acquired at Airports and on Ships Special Rules for Tobacco & Alcohol

It is important that this new arrangement is not confused with Duty Free Goods, which can be acquired at airports and on ships. Duty Free allowances continue to apply and are at the same level as operated for many years. However in the past the limits were imposed and controlled by customs officers, whereas this control is now placed on the operators of the Duty Free shops. The current limits are as follows:

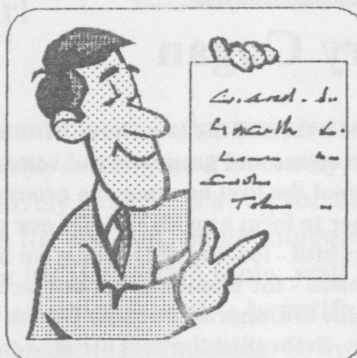
Cigarettes....	200
Spirits.....	1 litre
Still wines...	2 litres

In relation to duty paid products as mentioned at the beginning, there is strictly no limit on goods that may be purchased in other member

states of the EU. However certain conditions have been laid down as to the quantity of tobacco and alcohol that may be imported.

Distinguishing Private from Commercial Transactions

To enable customs officials to distinguish private from commercial transactions, the limits set down below have been laid down an indicative limit as to the maximum that can be imported:



Cigarettes...	800
Cigarillos (cigars weighing not more than 3 grammes each)....	400
Cigars...	200
Smoking Tobacco...	1 kg
Spirits...	10 litres
Intermediate products (port, sherry, etc)...	20 litres
Wine (including a maximum of 30 litres of sparkling wine)...	55 litres

Where these limits are exceeded, the individual will be required to prove that they are being imported for private use and not for business purposes.

Imports from Non-EU Countries:

Imports from non-EU countries continue to be subject to restrictions, and the allowances remain the same as for those goods purchased in Duty Free shops.

Different Rules for Motor Cars:

Different rules apply to the importation of motor cars and I hope to advise on these in a further contribution.

Memories of '69

by Joe Fortune

We are delighted to have been able to get the following contribution of Joe Fortune, the first Editor of the Templeogue Telegraph, now living in Leixlip. His parents are still happily with us, living in Wainsfort Park. Joe he tells us about his part in making it all come about 25 years ago. What, very modestly, he does not mention is that with the vision of youth he was a keen observer of local affairs, and a writer of some vigour. Some back issues with his blistering pages about the infighting at local meetings still have to be kept under lock and key - no punches were pulled! We reproduce on another page the original cover to which he refers, and the text of his final "swan-song" when he realised in May 1971 that his beloved Telegraph was going down. His words are as relevant to-day as they were then. We hope to-day's readers will read them carefully!

Reference to an encyclopaedia tells me that the following events occurred in 1969:

- . Half a million people attend the rock music festival at Woodstock, New York
- . American astronauts Buzz Aldrin and Neil Armstrong land on the moon and that large step for mankind is taken.
- . The "troubles" begin in Northern Ireland and British troops are brought in.

. General de Gaulle resigns and Georges Pompidou becomes president of France.

. Golda Meir becomes prime minister of Israel.

. Richard Nixon is inaugurated as 37th U.S. president and in that year begins the withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam.

. Nudity shocks audiences in Kenneth Tynan's Broadway review Oh Calcutta!

. Paul Newman and Robert Redford star in the film Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

. The supersonic plane Concorde makes its first flight.

. The Children's Television Workshop series "Sesame Street" is first shown.

All momentous and memorable events for their time, but there was one event which had a bigger effect on me at the time which was not mentioned in the encyclopaedia and that was the launch of the very first issue of the Templeogue Telegraph!!

Was it really 25 years ago?? Was I really that young (20!)?? Had I really all that Hair??

My memory is somewhat hazy but I certainly do recall in that final year of the 'Sixties when I as chairman of the Youth Committee of the Templeogue Youth Club, volunteered (??) (or was I volunteered?...Terry Gogan knows that facts!!) to accept the honour of being the first editor of this august publication.

I remember well during the gestation period prior to the birth of our first issue going on research missions with Fr McCarthy to Palmerstown and Lucan to "see how it was done". We saw publications which were professionally printed and also some home produced ones. St Pius Parish "had the technology" and preparations got under way for the first issue.

When I recall the technology of the day, the Roneo duplicator, my sister Breda's portable

manual typewriter, the wax stencils, the thick black tar-like ink and the staples (we went through a lot of those), I marvel at the fact that we came to publication at all when to-day's desktop publishing environment is considered. But there was another ingredient, an intangible one, and that was the enthusiasm and exuberance of youth (blissful ignorance!).

I remember the very first issue with its hand-drawn question mark on the cover (oh for a computer graphics package in those days!) and the message to the readers "WHAT GOES HERE? THIS IS YOUR MAGAZINE - - WHAT GOES INTO IT DEPENDS ON YOU."

I remember delivering the very first issue to Terry Gogan on the Saturday evening (night) before launch. It had been a hectic day with not a few hiccups (technological failures) any one of which could have been disastrous. But

we went to print and it is personally satisfying to be asked by Paddy Heneghan to outline my memories of the early days.

I have fond memories of the time I spent as editor and of the people involved: The Gogans, Fr McCarthy, Johnny Quilty and Jacinta Devlin (of the Johnny and Jass page), the whole production team and the sales force. I am not going to attempt to name everyone here at the risk of leaving someone out. Suffice to say that in hindsight it was an extremely happy period which was not without excitement.

It is personally gratifying to see the Telegraph still going strong and I hope to receive my copy of the 50th Anniversary issue in 2019!!! All the best for the next 25 years!!

Father Lynch's Secret Garden

by Thomasina Harmon

I have never met Fr Joseph Lynch but I feel I knew him well. I know his colour preferences. I know he had associations with Africa, that he liked some parts of the Bible more than others and that he was a plantsman rather than a garden designer. Choosing his plants carefully, every plant was symbolic as well as beautiful.

When Fr Lynch sadly passed away in August 1992 at a great age, his garden at Kimmage Manor became a wilderness. Quite by chance I was asked to identify some of the plants and the closer I looked the more plants I found.

No single plant was rare or spectacular - they could all be purchased in any good Garden Centre - but it was his choice, his positioning and symbolism which showed how much thought had gone into each planting.

Fr Lynch liked blue flowers. He had Cranesbill, Geraniums, Joseph's Ladder, Brunnera, Irises and African Lilies, amongst others. He also had gold in Azaleas, Mahonia and Forsythia.

As space is limited, let's just dwell on these two colours. Even atheist colour therapists are in agreement that an aura of gold is for wisdom and blue is devotion to a higher nature.

The liberal use of greens and white in "Lady's Mantle" and Lilies shows Fr Lynch was able to keep a balance which enabled him to survive in the "Real World".

In the next issue I will deal with his use of plants from the Bible. In the meantime do look in your own garden. It is well known that we can improve our sense of well-being by surrounding ourselves with certain colourful plants.

My Wife!

There is nothing I wouldn't do for my wife. There is nothing she wouldn't do for me.

So we go through life doing nothing for one another!

The Manager of the Templeogue Telegraph recalls having started work 50 years ago this month in one of Dublin's haunted mansions (Mornington House) and finishing his career in another mansion with a legendary ghost (Tyrone House). Was there any basis for the sinister stories about these houses? The Telegraph research unit probed into the question, and this article sets out what they found.

The Wellington Ghost of Upper Merrion Street.



The Duke of Wellington is reputed to have been born some time in 1769, into a world where the state of the records were obviously in total confusion. This much is certain - the momentous birth took place in Ireland about four months before that of his arch-enemy Napoleon.

Wellington's mother said that the future Duke was born on 1st May, but his nurse said he was born on 6th May. We'd put our money on the mother's being right! However, an entry in the records of St Peter's Church, Dublin, indicates that he was christened on 30th April 1769! Exshaw's Gentleman's Magazine announced: "April 29th. The Countess of Mornington has a son". The Dublin Gazette of 2nd May refers to the event as having happened "a few days ago, in Merrion Street" (one hopes the Countess was indoors at the time).

There is even confusion as to where he was born. Dangan Castle, Co. Meath, near Trim, is one location that has been suggested, but historians seem to agree that the weight of evidence points to Mornington House, 24 Upper Merrion Street, Dublin. This was the town house of the lords of Mornington, and subsequently became the headquarters of the Irish Land Commission.

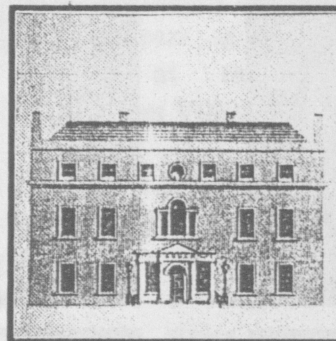
Wellington himself was not particularly proud of his Irish birthplace. To him has been attributed the famous remark, when his Irish nationality was questioned: "The fact that one was born in a stable does not necessarily make one a horse".

Little wonder then than his ghost is to be heard shuffling around from time to time in the corridors of 24 Upper Merrion Street, where recruits to the Land Commission in former days used to hear one of the offices referred to as "The Duke's Room". These nocturnal wanderings of the Duke may not have led to his birth certificate turning up in the Land Commission's archives, but they sure kept the overtime bill down for the Land Commission, the vestigial

remains of which are now housed in the Department of Agriculture across the street.

A story is still circulating from the early part of the century about an employee being mysteriously locked into one of the vaults under the offices at 24 Upper Merrion Street. Hugh Leonard made this story the basis of one of his dramas seen some years ago on television. While the original story seems to have involved little more than someone unwittingly locking up a strongroom without checking whether it had been completely vacated, Hugh's story featured a young couple who had to spend the night in the vault with predictable enough results nine months later! Good drama, maybe, but rather dodgy history!

The Beresford Ghost of Marlborough Street.



The story of the Beresford Ghost which haunts the headquarters of another Government Department is an illustration of the maxim that, when a legend becomes established, you write about the legend and not about the facts.

Tyrone House in Marlborough Street, Dublin, is just opposite the Pro-Cathedral. It is the headquarters of the Department of Education. It was built by Sir Marcus Beresford's as his town house, and took its name from his wife's family.

The story is that Sir Marcus's mother, Lady Beresford, came originally from an aristocratic but impoverished family. As a young girl she was orphaned and was raised, together with a male cousin, Lord Tyrone, also an orphan, by a family who brought them up according to the principles of deism, which proposes the existence of a god but not necessarily the God of a revealed creed. The orphans were later transferred to a family who tried to give them a more conventional outlook on religion. The confused young couple made a pact with one another that whichever one of them should die first should return from the afterlife to tell the other what the true religion might be. Years later the girl married Sir Tristram Beresford. One night she awoke to find an apparition at the

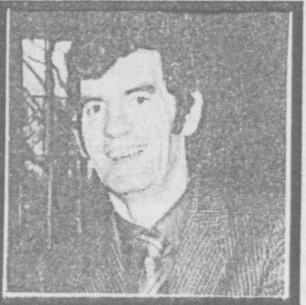
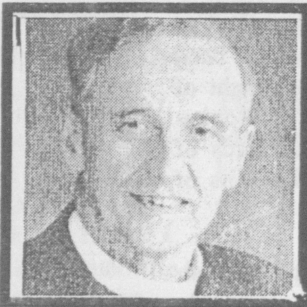
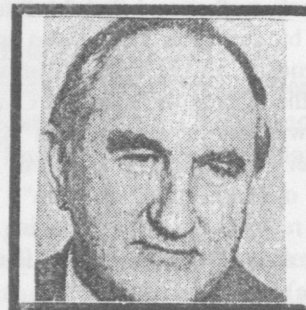
foot of her bed. The figure claimed to be Lord Tyrone, returning from the dead. He told her that she should accept the truth as taught by the established church, and foretold her death on her 47th birthday. During the exchanges, Sir Tristram remained asleep beside his wife. The lady then asked for a sign whereby she could convince her family of the ghostly event, and the phantom in response briefly touched her wrist.

Lady Beresford discovered the following morning that the hand which the ghost had touched had withered, and forever afterwards she kept it covered with a black velvet band. However, she was relieved when her 47th birthday came and went, and she had apparently survived. On the eve of her next birthday the local clergyman called to see her with a bit of news designed no doubt to cheer her up. He related that there had been a mix-up in the record of her birth and he said that she was a year younger than she thought. Naturally, she died a few hours later!

Unfortunately, the facts do not entirely support those who have had otherworldly experiences in Tyrone House and link them with Lady Beresford. Tyrone House was built many years after the ghostly incident involving Lord Tyrone, which in fact occurred in Gill Hall, Co Down. Lady Beresford's son, Marcus, did however marry Lord Tyrone's heiress, and it was Marcus who built Tyrone House. A later Beresford used the house as a yeomanry barracks, and insurgents from the 1798 Rising were reputedly tortured there, a more likely basis for any psychic experiences in the building.

Tyrone House was subsequently purchased by the Government, along with many other Dublin mansions after the Parliamentary Union of 1800, and became the headquarters of the first Commissioners of National Education.

Pictures from 25 years of the Templeogue Telegraph



Row 1: Benvon Ward, Nora Lever, Michael Mills. Row 2: Imelda Gogan, Dr Simms, Irene Whittle Row 3: Aidan Gallagher, Liam Webb, Marilyn Taylor.

TEMPLEVILLE & FORTFIELD RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

We are obliged to the Templeville & Fortfield Residents' Association for their invitation to join them for a meeting with a representative of the Gardai of Terenure Station.

The meeting was advised that, from the point of view of law and order, the best protection for the residents in the Association's area would be a re-launch of the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme. At present this scheme is moribund in many areas. The criminal element know well

what areas are not working the scheme and target them for their operations.

The Templeville & Fortfield Residents' Association intends shortly to launch a campaign for the re-vitalisation of the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme.

The Association's full report on this and other matters of interest to residents will appear in the first of the 1995 issues of the Templeogue Telegraph shortly to appear.

Obedience Classes for Beginner Dogs

Sundays 10.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.

For details phone any of the following numbers:

2956293

4903487

4909401

Next Session begins

Sun. 26th March 1995

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE.

Forever Living Aloe Vera Products bring you health and happiness. Aloe Vera is a plant of the onion and lily family. Forever Living Aloe Vera is the Aloe Vera. The product of the plant is stabilized and is for internal and external use. The consumption and application has changed people's lives. For further information contact:

Imelda Feane Ph. 4909521.

RATHFARNHAM PARISH CHURCH BICENTENARY 1795 - 1995

DORDÁN CONCERT at the CHURCH OF IRELAND

The acclaimed traditional/classical trio DORDÁN makes a welcome return to Dublin for a concert at 8 p.m. on Friday 17th February at the Church of Ireland, Rathfarnham Village.

The concert is part of a programme of events marking 200 years of the Church's participation in village life. The DORDÁN group fuse a range of folk, classical and traditional styles, numbering works by composers as diverse as Carolan and Beethoven among their repertoire. They will be joined by vocalist Martina Goggin.

Further events are planned throughout 1995.

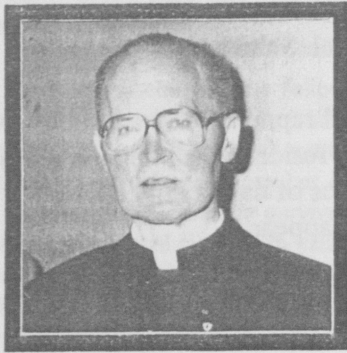
Tickets available at the door £5 (£3 concessions).

Further information: David McConnell Tel. 661 1840 (daytime) or 497 3745 (evenings).

Rent, Rates and Residential Property Tax:

The article on this subject has had to be held over and will appear in the first of the 1995 issues of the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH, which is due to appear shortly.

Very Reverend Brian Connolly P.P.



In the presence of a large gathering of parishioners of St Jude's and of neighbouring parishes, as well as of representatives of Church and State, Father Connolly was laid to rest in Templeogue Cemetery on Saturday 17th December 1994. Father Connolly had died on the previous Wednesday, 14th December.

Father Connolly came from a family which has given distinguished service to the Church, a family which grew up "in the shadow of Mount Argus". It was a possibility that he might have joined the Community there. He finally elected otherwise, and what was a loss to the Passionist Fathers turned out to be a gain to the Archdiocese of Dublin. Indeed, he was not the only member of the family to offer himself to the Archdiocese. His brother, Diarmuid, is currently Parish Priest of Castleknock, and it was he who, at the Mass of Thanksgiving on the Saturday morning, gave us many details of his beloved brother's career as a churchman. Fr Diarmuid's was an account of a man who had been dealt more than his fair share of life's crosses, an account delivered with a touch which was regarded by his hearers as well in line with the late Father Brian's own sense of drollery. Fr Diarmuid's gentle and homely manner did much to dispel the gloom of the occasion.

Father Brian was ordained at Holy Cross College, Clonliffe, on 14th June 1953. As a preparation for his later posting as Professor of

Sacred Eloquence at Holy Cross College, Clonliffe, he attended the Central School of Speech and Drama in London. Father Diarmuid asked the congregation to picture "the young cleric with the gammy leg" ensconced in a school of "young leotarded things" of the "Fame" genre, and coming through with flying colours. He was here describing his brother as Father Brian himself had often done, referring to a leg injury he carried through life as a result of a childhood illness. Fifteen years later Father Brian assumed mainstream parochial work when posted as Curate of Dún Laoghaire Parish. While there he did valuable work for the cause of temperance - and indeed established a centre there to continue that work. His appointment as Parish Priest of St Jude the Apostle's, Willington, came on 1st July 1982. During his period at St Jude's he suffered many health problems, which he bore with great fortitude.

Many eloquent tributes were paid to Fr Brian's sterling qualities and achievements, which space does not allow us to adequately record. If we had to record one, it would be Father Brian's planning and execution in very lean times indeed of a substantial addition to the parish national schools of St Jude's Parish.

We like to remember in particular his whole-hearted and generous support of the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH. With his help and encouragement the Parish of Willington had, of course, already established its own very successful Sunday Bulletin. We recall many pleasant chats during visits with him as we were delivering his regular copy of the Telegraph. He welcomed the community magazine as a channel for wider communication with the secular world, at a time when church and community are being divided and compartmentalised to the disadvantage of both.

To his family, and to the priests, staff and parishioners of St Jude's, we convey our deepest sympathy on the loss of an outstanding pastor.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam!

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TIMETABLE

French:	Friday, 24th March 6.00 - 9.00pm and Saturday, 25th March 1.30 - 5.30pm.
Irish:	Friday, 31st March 6.00 - 9.00 pm and Saturday, 1st April 1.30 - 5.30 pm
German:	Saturday, 25th March 9.00am - 12 noon and Sunday, 26th March 12 noon - 4.00pm

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