

# The Knocklyon News



ST. COLMCILLE'S PARISH NEWSLETTER – JANUARY 1985

## CREATING EMPLOYMENT IN KNOCKLYON



HOPE BECOMES REALITY



COMMUNITY  
LINK

Patience and goodwill eventually have their reward. Last year's efforts to start a community enterprise programme have now led to the establishment of a Community Link programme for the area.

For more details on this exciting development see page 5.

## CHURCH UNITY OCTAVE – JANUARY 18th to JANUARY 25th

*Disunity among Christians is opposed to the will of God, conflicts with the nature of the Church and hinders the coming of the Kingdom of God.*

*Don't let the Octave pass without daily prayer whether at mass or service, or during a daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament.*

*Why not gather as a family to pray together. Or better still, invite a neighbouring family of a different Christian persuasion to join you.*

### PRAYER FOR UNITY

Lord Jesus Christ, who gave yourself for all people, by the Holy Spirit lead the churches on earth into that unity which will serve the world by bearing witness to the Kingdom of God.

**O Lord, hear our prayer.**

Lord Jesus Christ, who said that if you be lifted up you will draw all people to yourself, in the midst of the national and international conflicts of this present time, draw together all Christians in a unity which will bear witness to that peace which you alone can give.

**O Lord, hear our prayer.**

Lord Jesus Christ, who in centuries past brought to this land the light of the gospel, from our sun-drenched communities and conflicting interests, draw your people together in that love which you commanded – love for each other like your love for us.

**O Lord, hear our prayer.**

Lord Jesus Christ, who taught us that God is our Father, draw together the people of this city (*town, village, parish, community*) that we may live in harmony together as a family of God's children.

**O Lord, hear our prayer.**

Lord Jesus Christ, who before your betrayal prayed that your people might be one, that the world might believe that you were sent from God, draw together the churches, cleanse them of all that is amiss, and strengthen them for your service.

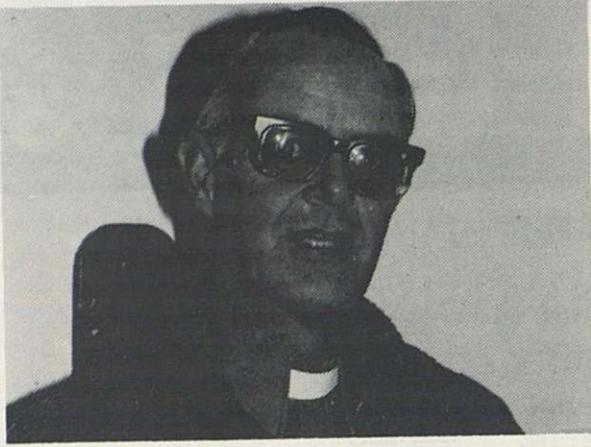
**O Lord, hear our prayer.**

*Other prayers of invocation or thanksgiving may be offered here.*

*Children praying at Christmas Crib.  
... at least they were, until our  
photographer arrived!*



## FEATURING "FIGGY"



Ask Fr. O'Loan "do you intend returning to Zimbabwe?" and see his face light up – his shoulders lift with energy – his eyes glow as he delivers his positive answer.

Born and reared in the Parish of Dromtarriff, North Cork, and educated at "Gus Kelleher's School" in the nearby town of Kanturk at an annual cost of £8. On completing his Leaving Certificate in 1950, at the age of 17, he joined the Carmelite Order to spend his noviciate year in Kinsale, where the only contact with the outside world was a weekly walk on a Thursday. He continued to U.C.D. where he graduated with a B.A. degree and was ordained in 1960.

Fr. O'Loan's first posting was to the Central African Republic (now Zimbabwe) to St. Barbara's Mission P.B. 8048, Rusape. He spells out that address as though he was giving the formula to eternal youth, as it quickly became his complete life, not helped by the fact that the normal introductory period of 6 months was cast aside due to another missionary breaking a leg. The spoken language is Shona. The common conception of the priest going to Africa in the 1960's with money collected for the "black babies" and trekking from bush to bush, converting and preaching is very quickly shattered by an insight to the lifestyle on the Mission. The Mission, located miles from anywhere, provided the community with all the services we expect from the City of Dublin – hospital, primary school – boarding, second-

ary school – boarding, third level education – nurse and teacher training, seminary, food supplies and Church. Fr. O'Loan stresses the religious similarities to this country as many of his parishoners were third generation Catholics. "They even told the same sins, like – "I ate meat on a Friday" which he sings out in Shona as though saying "nice day today".

Fr. O'Loan's nickname came from the African children who couldn't pronounce 'Fergus' and so always referred to "Fr. Figgis". Hence "Figgy" for short!

He speaks with annoyance on the War of Independence, 1964/80 "being woken up in the middle of the night with a gun at your head". He prayed that if it happened it would happen quick, developing stoic feelings to the fatal side of the war. It was during the war that Fr. O'Loan was elected Commissary Provincial of Zimbabwe and held the office for 6 years to 1982.

The funny side of life on the Mission seems to be what he remembers most and the loveliest story – of the many – was of the sister who left to join the guerillas. He met her three years later with a babe in arms and a toddler at her side – beautifully clothed in a dress made from an altar cloth, bordered perfectly at the end with red crosses and I.H.S. symbols all around!

Fr. O'Loan joined the Knocklyon Community in July 1983 and has formed many opinions on Irish life today.

*Q.* Where does he think Ireland is heading?

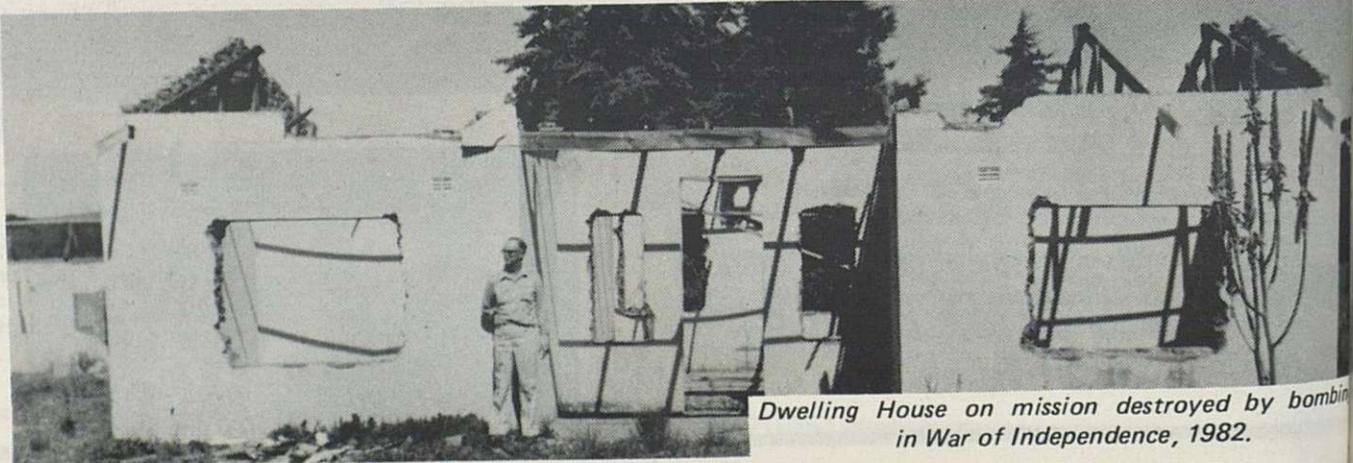
*A.* Well they will find Irish solution to an Irish Problem!

*Q.* Does he follow our daily news? -

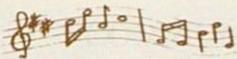
*A.* "Yes", but to him life is in Zimbabwe, we really are such a small part of the Christian world.

Yes, I can see too that he is gathering store to make his mark on missionary life even more meaningful for all.

*Lynne Rafferty*



*Dwelling House on mission destroyed by bombing in War of Independence, 1982.*



FOLLOW THAT STAR, FOLLOW, FOLLOW



Your cynic says of a second marriage that it is the triumph of hope over experience. The same knocker might say something similar concerning New Year resolutions. But like the Wise Men from the east there are many of us who press on regardless and follow a Star. After years of repeated failure I "keep coming back like the song". Without going into the "gory" details of this year's resolutions, mine are after hard experience, mostly concerned with correction of previous mistakes - bearing out the old adage, that the greatest room in the world, is the room for improvement.

There is a fair amount of pull, against bothering to try. The predictable can turn us off and much of life can be so predictable. Take for instance "It says in the Papers", I don't know which is more predictable, P.P. O'Reilly or the Papers' daily offering. Mind you by the same token I like P.P. O'R., there is a basic honesty in his approach, and he likes to end up on the lighter side, which is the healthy approach to life. But what can one do with such headlines as "Industry Stagnating", "Bus Strike Date", "One in Six on the Dole" and for good measure "Cold weather to continue". That is just a random sample of an average day, not inspiring stuff by any standard - there are worse days, and few better. The Papers are but a reflection of one aspect of life which is very much *deja vu*, deadly, frustrating. On the same vein are other regulars, such as current affairs programmes, much of the sporting scene etc. One tends to shy away from such a scenario, and seek something more enduring, uplifting.

So it is, I find myself increasingly looking for assurance to, for example, good old friend, Mother Nature, hibernating now, but always constant and true, ever promising. Before we know it, "my" field up Stocking Lane will be full of little lambs, exquisite new life.

On a higher plane the comfort is there too, all is not lost, it is just that the bad news tends to obliterate the good. After "It says in the Papers", I generally head towards the Church for Morning Prayer - not at all as holy as it might sound at first sight! Nonetheless, we priests are lucky being exposed so much to the Word of God. Almost in spite of ourselves, we must be uplifted. The Psalms, the Readings, are terrific - there is a constant vitality there, a beauty ever ancient, ever new. How about this as a tonic for one in the dumps, a sample from today's Morning Prayer: "Lo, it was for my welfare that I had great bitterness; but you have held back my life from the pit of destruction, for you have cast all my sins behind your back". We overstress the bitterness, the blessing is often hidden there.

So incurable optimists that we are, as all good Christians should be, let us keep seeking the good, following our star, instinctively knowing and believing, this is leading us to our ultimate Good.

Patrick Fitz



Children's Mass Drama Group enjoying their Christmas

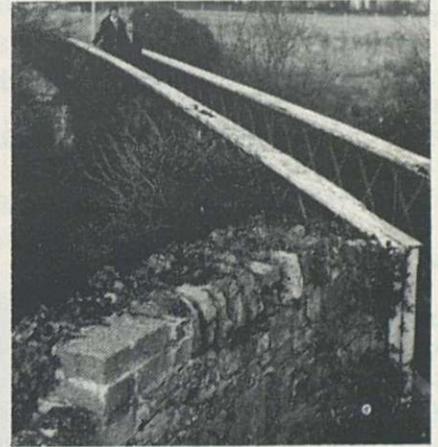
### KNOCKLYON PAST

During World War II the Tallaght Aerodrome was constructed and at the end of the War somebody (nobody ever knew exactly who!!) removed a steel hut and transported it overnight to Rathfarnham, near the old Credit Union building. This became known as "The Blue Bird" and became the greatest Sunday night dance hall for miles around. I'm told that if you entered there spick and span in your best blue suit, - you exited around 3.00 a.m. in a white suit - covered in dust from the hall! The Hughes Dairy workers were often seen on their way to work in their dress suits after dancing there all night.

The Knocklyon families were expert storytellers, specializing in ghost stories. Fathers sent their sons out saying "you needn't be afraid of anyone worse than yourself". Could you apply that to the 1980's? There was a tree near the convent in Ballyroan known as Watson's tree and everyone for miles around was convinced that there was a fortune buried under the tree. Little boys would spend their days digging furiously to little avail - how easy it was to pass the time!

Sancta Maria College was then a Children's Hospital. The sporting amenities were quite varied. Lansdowne R.F.C. moved to Knocklyon in 1956. The St. Enda's ground was a pitch & putt course and the Leinster Hockey ground was always a hockey pitch for as long as anyone cares to remember.

The bridge across the Dodder near the Firhouse Inn is commonly known to all natives as "The Metal Plank". This was constructed to link the village of



"The Metal Plank"

Firhouse with the Tallaght road. It also was a great bridge for the young boys to play and swim around. The greatest feat you could accomplish was to cycle down the Tallaght side and cross the bridge without braking. B.M.X. stunts how are ya!!

Lynne Rafferty



IMPACT in action every Monday at 8.00 p.m. in the Parish Centre. New members "welcome night" on the first Monday of every month.

**THINK BEFORE YOU PARK**

Dear Editor.

I have for some considerable time observed a situation with regard to the parking of cars in the vicinity of St. Colmcille's Church during times of church services and school functions. It is now common practice for people attending at the above to park their cars on both sides of Idrone Avenue (approach road to Idrone Estate). This constitutes a gross inconvenience to residents of Idrone Estate and others who have occasion to enter and leave the estate at these times.

This could prove a hazard to life in the event of the emergency services (fire brigade, ambulance, doctor etc.) being called to the estate at these times but finding difficulty in getting through.

In view of the ample car parking facilities readily available, I propose that at times of church services and school functions no parking be allowed on Idrone Avenue and that all parking be confined to the Superquinn S.C. car park and the hard surface area adjacent to the school.

Yours etc,

Idrone Resident,  
(Name and address with Editor).

c.c. Secretary, Knocklyon Woods Residents Association.

Inspector, Garda Siochana, Rathfarnham, G.S.

**CAN YOU BEAT THIS?**

Dear Editor,

I am 12 years old and can do 750 volleys (i.e. tapping a large ball up and down off the foot without letting it touch the ground). Can anyone in the parish do better than this? Maybe we could have a competition in the parish.

Yours etc.

Laurence Brennan

**EXCLUSIVE? EXPENSIVE?**

Dear Editor,

Knocklyon Golf Society is not an exclusive, expensive body to join and be a member of.

That is the message members of the Committee are now trying to get across to those parishioners who play golf, would like to be a member but are put off by rumours about the expense involved.

A look at costs will show why membership is not expensive.

To join costs £12.50. For each outing a member attends he pays a competition fee of £2 as well as the green fee for the club at which the outing is being held. That green

fee ranges from £6 to £7.50.

There are two exceptions. The Captain's Prize and the President's Prize are held with dinners at the end of the evening to which members' wives come. That will cost a bit more, and the Society will tell people well in advance just how much more.

Membership of the Society is open to all parishioners who want to play golf and have a sociable time with people from their own district.

So if, after reading this, golfers would like to join Knocklyon Golf Society get in touch with the undersigned at, Tel: 942624.

Your etc.

Sean Cantwell.

**FORGIVE AND FORGET . . . WHICH WAY?**

Dear Editor,

I've read several articles in the papers recently which seem to rule out the kind of Reconciliation Service that took place in Knocklyon Church before Christmas. Comments please?

Yours etc.

"Puzzled"

*Editor Replies*

This, I'm afraid is a widespread misunderstanding. What is ruled out, except in very special circumstances, is GENERAL ABSOLUTION i.e. the priest, IN ONE ACT OF ABSOLUTION forgiving several penitents. The Church fully approves two ways of celebrating the Sacrament of Penance, Rite 1 is Individual Celebration, Rite 2 is Communal Celebration. The latter includes individual confessing of sins and individual absolution by the priest. And that is the kind of celebration of the Sacrament which we had on the Friday before Christmas this year.

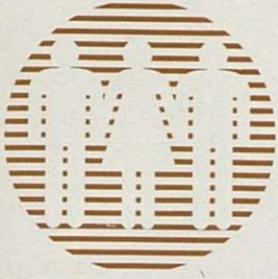
Each of these two rites of penance has its particular strength. Rite 1 gives us opportunity for discussing our problems with the priest and receiving spiritual direction. Rite 2 enables us to stress the community dimension of sin, provides a prayerful preparation and thanksgiving for the Sacrament and facilitates our supporting of one another in prayer.

Ideally, participation in either rite should promote our interest and involvement in the other.



*Christmas Day Children's Mass*

## "COMMUNITY LINK" STARTS IN KNOCKLYON



# COMMUNITY LINK

The "Community Link" idea was conceived to provide a professional approach to dealing with growing unemployment and the need to provide a range of community services which would otherwise not be available.

Community Link Knocklyon will be one of three pilot programmes using the same structure as programmes in Whitefriar Street and Castleknock, communities of largely different needs.

The Board of Community Link Knocklyon is made up of Brendan Sherry, Chairman, Michael Buckley, Catherine Collins, Rev. G. Wesley Ferguson, Pat Keating, Tony Lynch, Fr. David Weakliam, and Carmel Wynne (Hon. Sec.), with Owen Connolly, whose expertise drive and enthusiasm has led to the establishment of the Link, continuing as Consultant in Chief. The Board will assist Mr. John Donnelly the full time representative of Community Link Knocklyon in the drawing up and presentation of identifiable community needs for work programmes within the community. Community Link will have a full time office facility in the Parish Centre, to provide a service to deal with a wide variety of worthwhile community needs.

Community Link will offer various forms of paid employment using every available channel of funding from government and employment promotion agencies. It will act as a bridge in bringing together the facilities of the various statutory, commercial and voluntary bodies to link with local community enterprise and initiative.

Community Link Knocklyon will operate on a non-profit basis. Surplus income will be re-invested in further community enterprise ventures or other community projects.

Having read this article we would ask you to pass on the information to friends who may be unemployed. We will shortly be recruiting people to work on various community projects and would like unemployed people from in or outside, the area to make contact with the Community Link Office as soon as possible.

For further information, write or phone:



Mr. John Donnelly, Community Link Knocklyon,  
Idrone Avenue, Knocklyon, Dublin 16.  
Tel: 946842. (Usual office hours).

I.C.A., A.G.M.

QUIET LADIES ..... NOISY LADIES!!



I.C.A. meetings take place every second Tuesday in the Parish Centre. New members are welcome.

I suppose the middle of January is a bit late for making new year resolutions, but I have just made one, and all because of Fr. Weakliam's homily on Epiphany Sunday. "Everyone knows the Ewing family" he said. I sat up and took notice - what had J.R. been up to now? "Everyone knows the Channing family" he went on - It couldn't be a telly commercial? . . . "but" ah here was the rub - "how many people know the Holy Family? Shock tactics I thought. Always getting at ME. I settled down and listened as he continued to make me conscious of how my life must relate to my faith, not just at Christmas but every day throughout the year.

All that day and the next, I couldn't get the thought out of my head. "How well do I know the Holy family? Christmas, with the crib and the hay, the shepherds and the kings I almost feel part of them, but as the year rolls on they fade into the background.

My mother knew them quite intimately. Indeed I believe she was also on very friendly terms with many of the saints. How did she do it? Looking back, I realise what hard work she put into achieving such success. She worked hard on me too. Every morning without fail as I left the house she would say "Have you said your prayers?" As a young adult, I hated it. I felt I was being treated like an infant, I would throw my eyes up to Heaven and give an acquiescent grunt. She knew how I felt, but, she never gave up. "Don't ever pass a church" she would say "without saying Hello to Jesus. If you really haven't the time just wave, but if you can spare a moment - pop inside and say Hello."

I thought of all the times I've passed your house as if it didn't exist - hurrying to the shops, rushing off to coffee with a friend - gossiping outside Superquinn and then walking by your door.

It was the song on the radio that finally made up my mind. I was getting the evening meal when I heard the voice . . . "I just called to say I love you . . ." the voice went on . . . "I just called to say how much I care" . . .

"That's it" I said. "I'll have to call on you more often". If I call more often I'm bound to get to know the rest of the family in time. Mind you, I don't suppose I'll be going into church to sing a few lines from a popular song, but I can at least go in and say "Hi God, it's me. I just dropped in as I was passing." I know he'll be glad I did.

Eileen Casey



REFLECTION



This year is "The International Year of the Youth". Each year has a title conferred on it by the U.N.O., we have had "The Year of the Child", "The Year of the Aged", the Year of the Handicapped" and I seem to remember we had "The Year of the Whale". If you don't already know this year will also be "The Year of the Teddy Bear", so be prepared for Christmas 1985.

It is no longer the "in thing" to write 1985 A.D., Anno Domini, the year of the Lord, and we are reminded so much of God's presence as the seasons of the year unfold. Do we ever take time to remind ourselves of His presence and thank Him? The spirit of peace and joy diminishes as New Year approaches and the Christmas decorations come down. Is the Christmas season only a time of truce between God and ourselves?

The New Year is a time for resolutions and maybe for 1985 we could adopt some resolutions from the Book of Ecclesiastes; from "A time for killing" to "A time for healing"

"A time for knocking down" to "A time for building"

"A time for tears" to "A time for laughter"

"A time for War" to "A time for peace"

From the readings of the Mass on New Year's Day we read from the Book of Numbers:

"The Lord spoke to Moses and said, "This is how you are to bless the sons of Israel; May the Lord bless you and keep you. May the Lord let his face shine upon you and be gracious to you. May the Lord uncover his face and bring you peace."

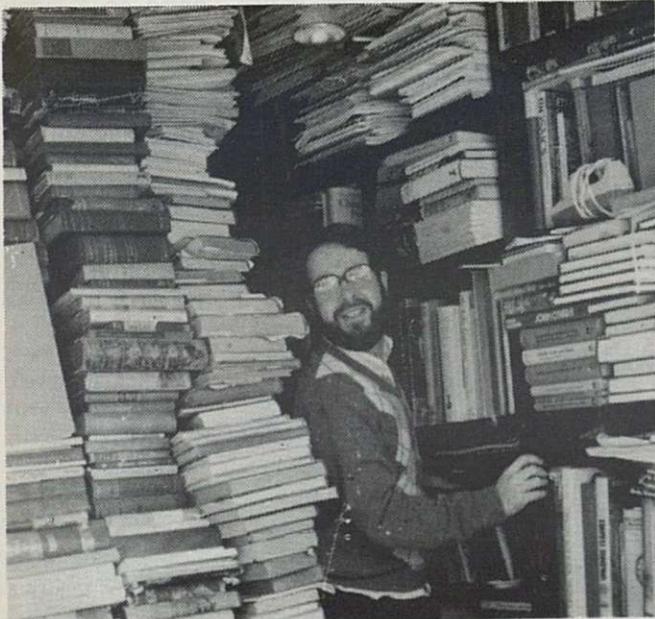
Recently I had the pleasure of speaking with Mr. Rodney Danker, collector extraordinaire of Idrone Drive, and observing at first hand his wonderful book collection. Imagine, if you can, 1 million books in a two-bedroomed bungalow! Collecting has been part of Rodney's life since childhood, beginning with Match-box toys, cards and stamps. For ten years he had a small shop (5ft x 2ft in area) in South King Street, where he sold his stamp collection to philatelists. His ambition starting off was to acquire "every book written by every American author". His current collection is broadly categorized into three subject areas: 1) World literature; 2) Bibliography; 3) Art references — with numerous sub-divisions in each, made by Rodney.

He has a mental list of requisite books to add to his personal library and, in assessing books, such things as condition, first editions, autographed copies and whether or not they have dust wrappers, are all considered.

Seeing the book-stalls the night before a fete whets Rodney's appetite for the "chase" next day — in his own words "Happiness is seeing 1,000 books on a book-stall" and the "ultimate thrill" is buying a box/boxes of 500 usually for approx. £50. He is not, however, given a "Cead Mile Failte" at all bookstalls — about half of those involved are glad to see him, happy of a certain income of £50 at least, whereas, others insult him gravely with "no dealers" comments.

What once was a normal library, consisting of 6 miles of mahogany shelving, is now literally a house full of books, with practically no furniture, allowing only the passage of one person at a time in any of the rooms, requiring Rodney to stand for his meals and, because he cannot heat his home, due to fire risk, forcing him to retire to bed nightly at 7.30 approx. to keep warm. Despite these discomforts, Rodney is not tempted to get rid of any of his collection, as he strives to realise his fantasy of the "Rodney Danker Library for Scholars". He does, however, admit to missing the companionship of social life which a different occupation would more easily afford him.

Beth Cummins



Rodney Danker in his "bedroom".

Hopefully I have a few faithful followers and there are some turkey legs stored in the freezer after the Christmas. If not the recipe I give here will suit a large chicken leg, duck leg or alternatively a piece of pork steak will make a superb Wiener Schnitzel.

Take the turkey legs from the freezer and allow to defrost slowly. In this weather that could take two days, just make sure that the 'drip' that you get while defrosting does not fall on any cooked foods. When ready pull the skin off and remove the bone with a sharp pointed knife, working from the top of the thigh down, on what was the inside of the leg, if you can figure that out. After boning you should be left with two pieces of pure meat, weighing at least 2 lbs depending of course on the size of the turkey.

The thigh part of the leg will yield two fairly good pieces of meat on either side of where the bone was. This will give you two nice Schnitzels while the drumsticks and trimmings will make a good curry.

### Wiener Schnitzel



Meat from turkey leg  
Butter and oil for cooking  
Flour, egg and crumbs  
Lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce for flavour.  
Chopped parsley and tomato for decoration.  
Sieved hard boiled egg for decoration.  
Cress.

Take the pieces of meat I have described and place between two sheets of transparent plastic. Batten out gently with a meat bat or a rolling pin until all the meat is flattened like a thick sheet of paper. Pull the plastic back and sprinkle well on both sides with well seasoned flour. Dip in the beaten eggs and cover well. Lift out, drain a little and place in the bread crumbs. Make sure the entire area of meat is covered, pat well and then shake off loose crumbs.

Melt a little butter and oil in a pan. When warm place the schnitzels gently in the pan and cook until golden brown. When nearly cooked flavour well with lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, ground pepper, salt and a few french capers. Serve onto a plate with a spoon of the sauce on top. Decorate in the classical manner with sieved, separate hard boiled yolk and white of egg, chopped parsley, sprig of cress and tomato.

While I am afraid the rest of the turkey leg will not keep until next month, due to high demand for space in the Knocklyon News, the recipe for my curry will have to wait.



Paddy the Chef

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**KNOCKLYON COMMUNITY COUNCIL**

Third A.G.M. will be held on 30th January at 8 p.m. in St. Colmeille's Senior National School. Your attendance would be appreciated.

**112th KNOCKLYON SCOUT UNIT**

December Prize Winners

£100	Garvey, 64 Coolamber Park
£ 50	Lucey, 5 Lansdowne Park
£ 25	O'Brien, 13 Delaford Park

*Reliable person required to mind 3 children (two school going) on a part-time basis in children's home. Phone: 947623*

**CONDOLENCES**

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the families of Thomas O'Reilly, Patrick Quinn and Anastasia Murray R.I.P.

**CAR MAINTENANCE COURSE** begins in Parish Centre on Thursday January 31 at 8 p.m. and continues for 8 lessons. Jim Gorman will direct the course. Places are limited; few still available. Booking at Presbytery.

**CHILDREN'S 10 O'CLOCK MASS**

Did you know that at the 10 o'clock Mass each Sunday the gospel story and its message is acted by the children of the parish? This has been going on for about two years; but since September, a team of adults have been working with the children and taking turns at writing the drama and prayers. In this way we can take some of the burden from our hard working parish priest and help to make the mass more meaningful for the children. In fact, not just the children, as we adults have all found it a very practical help – no longer do we go home after mass trying to remember what the readings were all about!

Any child in the parish in 3rd, 4th, 5th or 6th class is welcome to join the drama group, no matter where they go to school. We practice every Friday at 4.30 p.m. in the Church; so come along then!

Marion O Cleirigh

**SINGERS WELCOME**

If you are a regular attender at one or other of the Sunday masses, why not think of helping out in the singing. You don't have to be able to read music; an ability to keep in tune is quite sufficient.

The 11 o'clock choir has a particular need of male members. Anyone interested should come along either to the Presbytery Meeting Room any Wednesday at 8 p.m. or to the Parish Centre on Sunday mornings at 10.15 a.m.

The Saturday 7 p.m. mass needs a number of people who would take turns at leading the singing from the Ambo. If you are interested drop a word to any of the priests and a short training programme will be arranged.

**NEW PARISHIONERS – DECEMBER**

Caoimhe Elizabeth Church	54 The Glen, Boden Park
Yvonne McNamara	19, The Rise, Boden Park
Aine Therese Lynch	10 Ashton Close
Enda Gerard McDonagh	6 Delaford Park
Declan Joseph McDonagh	6 Delaford Park
Eoghan Peter White	213 Glenvara Park
Dominic Callan	5 Ashton Lawn
Tara Mary Bates	109 Glenvara Park
Kevin Peter O'Leary	13 Coolamber Park
Michael Eoghan Horkan	22 Dargle Wood
Miriam Anne Cahill	33 Coolamber Park
Siobhan Bridget Gavin	51 Knockaire
Conor Michael O'Kelly	113 Coolamber Park
Jillian Ita Mary O'Meara	48 Delaford Drive
Jennifer Mary BrooksBallycullen Farm, Ballycullen Rd	