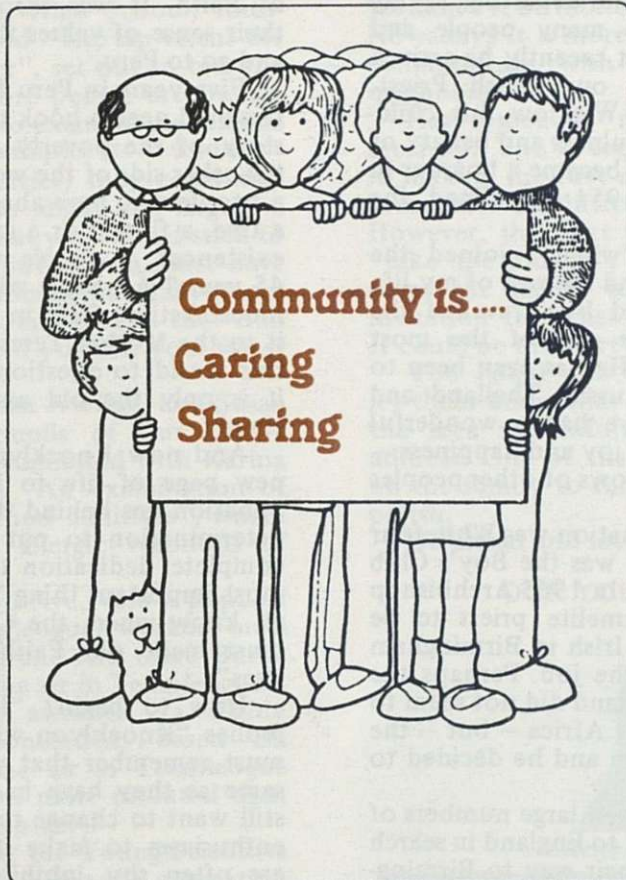


The Knocklyon News



ST. COLMCILLE'S PARISH NEWSLETTER – JANUARY 1986

KNOCKLYON NEEDS YOU!



If you haven't already made a New Year resolution then why not make one now! Just repeat after me "I resolve to get involved in my Parish." That wasn't too difficult was it? For a parish to run well, involvement in voluntary groups, organisations and committees is essential. So, the theme of this Newsletter is "INVOLVEMENT". Come on, your parish needs you. We are listing groups that operate in Knocklyon. We certainly have a lot to offer so that no one can say "There is nothing to do in Knocklyon."

See our centre pages and pick out the area you would be interested in; contact names and telephone numbers are given, where possible and made 1986 your year to do something for your area.



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HELLO Fr. Chris



*There is a season for every occupation . . .
a time to arrive and a time to depart.*

Father Chris Conroy seems to have spent the best part of his life arriving and departing, saying "hello" and "goodbye" to many people and places around the globe. Just recently he arrived in Knocklyon to become our Parish Priest.

Born in Rathdrum, Co. Wicklow, his childhood was spent in the peacefulness and beauty of that lovely county. Later he became a boarder in Terenure College and in 1951 he joined the Carmelites.

"You know" he says "when I joined the Carmelites I expected to spend the rest of my life in a monastery, and instead I've travelled the world. Indeed he must be one of the most travelled men in the Order. He has even been to such far flung places as Russia, Thailand and Japan. 'Yes' he agrees 'I've had a wonderful time thank God . . . years of joy and happiness — of sharing the hopes and sorrows of other peoples lives.

His first home after ordination was Whitefriar Street where his main work was the Boy's Club and the Men's Confraternity. In 1965 Archbishop McQuaide asked for a Carmelite priest to be released for work with the Irish in Birmingham and Fr. Chris was offered the job. Perhaps the idea of mission work in England did not seem to hold the challenge of darkest Africa — but — the time had come for departure and he decided to go.

The sixties was a time when large numbers of young Irish people emigrated to England in search of work. Hundreds found their way to Birmingham. Hotel work was popular because accommodation was usually included with the job. Very soon, as Chaplain to Hotels, he came to know the vast array of workers from manager to kitchen helpers. I'm sure many a 'heart to heart' took place over a 'cuppa' in the kitchens. Colour was no bar either in the course of duty. Every shade of brown and yellow skin mingled with the rosy cheeked Irish, and once a year, Mass was celebrated in each Hotel regardless of creed.

It was in Birmingham too that he first became interested in Youth work. As Chaplain to a Girls' Grammar School he was made aware of his inadequacy in dealing with their problems. This meant further study of Youth Guidance and Psychology.

After an intensive course in French he went off to Brussels and, in Lumen Vitae, a branch of

Louvain University met priests and religious from many countries. There he wrote a thesis on "Communicating the Faith with Young People" and for 2 years shared their joys and sorrows gaining a deep insight into their strange new world.

1974 brought him home again. This time to Gort Mhuire where he wanted to devote his time and energy to the service of Youth. A chance meeting brought the opportunity to do this and soon there were thousands of young people making their way from all corners of Ireland to take part — not in retreats — but in an experience of Faith. It was through them, their sincerity, their sense of values that he knew he must leave and go to Peru.

Five years in Peru have left an indelible mark. It would need a book to unfold the unforgettable story of the poverty and misery that exists on the other side of the world. How can you describe a people who have absolutely nothing — not even a tree, a flower or a green field to brighten their existence? A people whose average life span is 45 years? A people who have nothing except an indestructible faith in God. Do we have to leave it to the Mother Teresas and the Bob Geldofs of this world to question our values? It seems that it is only the old and the young who can see clearly.

And now Knocklyon and the challenge of a new page of life to be filled. A strong determination lies behind the happy smiling face. The determination to put first things first and give complete dedication to the task in hand. "The most important thing" he says "is that we should all know where the Church is going today. We must make our Faith relevant within our own lives".

How to begin? "In a few years time" he replies "Knocklyon will be a land of Youth. We must remember that young people now are the same as they have been through the ages. They still want to change the world — they are full of enthusiasm to make it a better place. Yet they are often shy, inhibited, unsure and vulnerable — just as we were — just as deep down inside us, we still are. We must give them a lead. Spend time with them, and share the benefit of our experience".

"We as priests are lucky to belong to a community, to be living as a family. The Parish Community is a vast one. We have our problems financial and social, but together we can overcome them. Knocklyon has a great future and I can see so many things that I would wish to do".

There is no doubt that he will do them — with enthusiasm and dedication. May his mission in our Parish be happy and crowned with success.

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KNOCKLYON YOUNG SCIENTISTS

Of the 900 young exhibitors in this years Young Scientists Competition at least 4 live here in Knocklyon, and we spoke to them after the excitement of the exhibition about their projects.

Lisette Doran of Glenvara Pk., was our first target. Aged almost 15 years, this year was Lisette's 2nd time exhibiting at the R.D.S. This year, as last, Lisette worked on a group project in the "Environmental & Social Sciences" Section. The other two group members were Sarah Plant and Sinead O'Mahony, class-mates of Lisette from St. Louis High School, Rathmines. Their project entitled "The tap versus the bottle with regard to water", set out to test the theory that more and more people are buying bottled water, and if true, to examine the reasons why. Having tested water samples from 4 sources (tap, well, Ballygowan, Perrier) they concluded that the difference was so slight and largely a matter of personal taste, that you should stick to the tap - it costs less! But if you must have bottled water they recommend Ballygowan Natural (because it's Irish, and best in the "non fizzy" category); - Perrier if you like your water to have a little kick.

Elaine Murphy of Ashton Avenue, and Susan O'Reilly of Cremorne, pupils of Our Lady's School, Templeogue, also exhibited with Karina Curley, a project entitled "An examination of the functions of various food additives", which investigated the possible allergic reactions of additives in food.

Sarah Cassidy of Ashton Ave., also a pupil of Our Lady's School, Templeogue, worked on a project with Michelle Magrane and Clare Burke entitled "How healthy is the air in Templeogue". This project which was awarded "a highly commended" rosette, concluded, based on scientific findings, that the air in Templeogue was of a poor quality and more polluted than that in Pine Forest (4 miles away)!

On a general note about the Young Scientists Exhibition, I must say that being of a generation that didn't believe in teaching science to girls, I found it fascinating. Apart from the range of projects with regard to subject matter I found the experience of seeing all those fresh-faced, enthusiastic, confident students under one roof very inspiring - just the medicine if you were feeling depressed about the future of our young people and our economy. It was also a sobering experience to realise what a depth of responsibility we the "adult" world owe them to challenge and develop the enthusiasm and intellect which they now display.

Congratulations to all concerned.

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Has somebody new moved into your area recently? You've seen them pass by but hesitated in making the first move to say "hello". It can sometimes be difficult, especially if you're shy. However, the next time you see them why not "take the plunge", introduce yourself and welcome the family to the parish. How about an invitation to a chat over a cup of tea or coffee? It could be the start of a great friendship.

You could also notify one of the priests to let them know that a new family has moved into the area and inform them of their name and address. One of the priests will then gladly call on the family to further welcome them into the parish.

Go ahead and say hello!

OUR YOUNG SCIENTISTS



Lisette Doran, Glenvara.



Sarah Cassidy, Ashton, (centre) seen here with her team.



From left: Susan O'Reilly, Cremorne, Elaine Murphy, Ashton and Karina Curley.

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Chairman — Paul Connolly — 942213

Secretary — Elizabeth Kiernan — 947557

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ST. VINCENT DE PAUL (ST. COLMCILLE)

Non Denominational. Meet on Monday nights at Church Pre-fab, 7.30 — 8.30 p.m. Or you can contact Bill Fahey — 945817 or Eileen McDermott — 942637.

KNOCKLYON NEWS — *Your Parish Newsletter.*

Articles, ideas, news and views, photographs and letters are always welcome for publication. Just send them along to the Presbytery.

11.00 A.M. MASS CHOIR

New members and instrument players are always welcome to join. Practice takes place on Wednesday evenings at 8.00 p.m. and Sunday mornings at 10.15 a.m. Further details from Eoin Garrett, Director. Tel. 941568.

PARISH COUNCIL

In line with the mind of the CHURCH a Parish council meets once a month where affairs of the parish are discussed. An A.G.M. is held in the Autumn each year. Information: Tom McDonald — 941924.

SUMMER PROJECT '86

This year's Committee has not been formed to date. If interested please contact the Presbytery: 941204, and leave your name. Watch out for details of preliminary meeting in February/March.

KNOCKLYON BADMINTON CLUB

Playing times — Knocklyon School (Jnr) 8—11 p.m. Tues. Wed. Thurs.

Old Bawn Community School 8—10 p.m. Sundays, 9.30—11.30 Mondays, 8—12 Wednesdays.

1985/86: 10 League Teams (mixed), 1 Ladies League Team. Membership — 90. Membership presently closed. Further information concerning Club may be obtained from: Phyllis Russel (Chairperson) — 941166; Anne O'Sullivan (Secretary) — 941704; Anne Ahearn (Match Secretary) — 941484.

THE LADIES COMMITTEE 1975-1985

The Ladies Committee was formed to help in the start up of the various clubs and organisations within the community and to assist them whenever possible. Events covered include: Wednesday Toddlers morning: 10.30—12, in the Parish Centre. Cake Sales, Parish Week, Confirmation, Communion, Christmas Fair and any other Church or School function.

Committee meetings are usually held on the 1st Monday of each month. The A.G.M. is due in the very near future and new ideas and members are very welcome. Phone Jacquie — 942260.

WEEKLY ENVELOPE COLLECTION

There are approximately ninety parishioners involved in the organising of the weekly envelope collection. Every area has a Supervisor. The prebytery has a list of contact names and telephone numbers if you wish to help in any way.

LA LECHE LEAGUE is an organisation which provides information and support — primarily through personal help — to those who want to breastfeed their babies. For information on local monthly meetings, coffee mornings or telephone counselling, contact Mary Bird at 941279.

THE LEGION OF MARY has two groups in Knocklyon.

The Seniors meet on Wednesdays at 8.15 p.m. in the Parish Centre. The meeting includes prayer, discussion and allocation of works, e.g. visitation of the sick, old and handicapped. For the younger people of 12 yrs. and over, the Junior branch meets on Saturdays at 11.30 a.m. Those interested, men, women, teenage boys and girls, are welcome to come along at these times or to phone 941444.

CHURCH CLEANERS - Have you ever wondered how the Church is kept so clean? It is done by 2 volunteer groups, one on Monday morning, the other on Friday morning, after the 10 a.m. Mass. It takes about 1 to 1½ hours and is followed by a cup of tea and a chat! Do please come along and help. For further information, ring 941204.

CHURCH FLOWERS — These are chosen and arranged so well by Phil Helly, with help on special occasions from Nancy Herlihy. You'll all agree that they do a beautiful job — but it does cost money and a donation would be very welcome at the Presbytery, ph. 941204.

THE FOLK GROUP — if you are 15 or over (no upper age limit!), you can join the Folk Group, which sings at the 12 o'clock Mass on Sundays. Practices are on Sunday nights at 7 O'clock. New members are urgently needed. For information, contact Ruth Kelly at 945906 or Mary Begley at 941535.

THE CHILDRENS' CHOIR — Boys and girls who have made their First Holy Communion are welcome to join, indeed needed, in the Children's Choir which sings at the 10 a.m. Mass on Sundays. Do contact Ruth Kelly at 945906.

112th KNOCKLYON CBSI — New leaders are always required, especially at present for the two cub packs. Please contact Unit Leader: Noel Geoghegan — 947958.

THE I.C.A.

The I.C.A. Meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month in the Parish Centre at 8 o'clock. It is a group of women who enjoy getting together and involving themselves in various activities which include crafts, shell pictures, knitting, sewing, drama self-assertion etc. Visiting speakers are invited to speak on various different topics as can be arranged. New Members always welcome. Phone Jacquie: 942260.

KNOCKLYON PARISH SWIMMING ASSOCIATION

Swim every Monday evening from 7.30-8.15 p.m. At Terenure College Swimming Pool.

Family Tickets cost £18 for 13 weeks. Next session starts Monday 27th January 1986. Weekly rates £1 per adult. 80p teenager. 50p children. Further information from Ann O'Donoghue — 945870.

SHAPE UP AND KEEP FIT

Every Thursday from 8-9 p.m. in St. Colmcille's Junior School. No joining fee. £1.50 per class. Further details contact Irene at 941752.

GUIDES meet on Monday evening. No more guides can be accepted until another Leader is found. Contact Julie Stein — 905803.

BROWNIES: No vacancies at present.

BRIDGE CLUB: Join now in time to compete for the President's Prize in February. We meet on Monday nights at 7.45 p.m. Senior School. Contact Helen O'Sullivan — 947289.

YOUTH GROUP: We meet Wednesdays 8.30 in the Parish Centre. New members welcome.

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Completely full this year. Volunteers for help either night would be appreciated. Contact Peter Ryan — 942606.

REMEMBER . . . THE YOUTH CENTRE . . . Look out for progress during the year.

KNOCKLYON UNITED BOYS F.C. — Soccer Club for boys with teams playing in the Dublin Youth Leagues.

THE FRIDAY PRAYER GROUP meets at 8.00 p.m. each Friday in 38, Ashton Avenue, Knockcullen Estate, off Knocklyon Road. Men and women come together to pray and to develop spirituality. For further information phone Marion — 933702, or Carmel — 944976. Towards the end of January a course is being organised to help improve the personal relationship of members with God. If you would like to talk about the course or prayer group — phone 933702.

KNOCKLYON POST-PRIMARY COMMITTEE:

Function: To secure a post-primary community school for Knocklyon. The ten-member committee welcome advice and assistance in its endeavours.
Secretary — Ms. Mary Muldoon, 946601.
Chairman — Mr. Vincent Kenny, 942092.

KNOCKLYON EXPLORERS: For members of "An Oige Threitheach", meet 1st Saturday of every month, from 2.30—4.30 p.m. Information: Alison Dunne — 932516.

CHILDRENS' LITURGY COMMITTEE:

Function: To prepare a meaningful liturgy for the 10 O'clock weekly childrens' Mass, through Music, drama etc. Additional helpers welcome. Information: Presbytery — 941204.

IRISH CHILDBIRTH TRUST

This is an organisation which aims to help women have their babies happily and free from fear and to prepare young families for the experience of childbirth and parenthood. It welcomes expectant mothers, new mothers and experienced mothers and provides mother-to-mother support at "coffee and chat" morning and evening meetings — also a discussion on family-related topics. Babies and children welcome. Further information: Siobhan Fielding — 515409.

KNOCKLYON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

An umbrella organisation which comprises representatives of the various residents associations, groups and individuals within the parish. Its function is to monitor the planning and social functions of the area and take account of external and internal influences on Knocklyon. New members most welcome. A.G.M. will take place on 20th Feb. '86 in Parish Centre at 8 p.m. Information: Deirdre O'Connor — 944920.

COMMUNITY GAMES COMMITTEE

Chairman — Michael Coleman — 941628.
Secretary — Gerry Hoey — 941822.

A special General Meeting is scheduled for the near future to appoint managers and co-ordinators for '86 Games. In 1985, over 1,400 children participated between May and August. This year the Committee aims to acquire a new banner for Knocklyon, new jerseys and running vests — offers of sponsorship or donations will be gratefully received.

ALTAR BOYS — There is a very large group of Altar Boys in St. Colmcilles. Boys, who have made their First Holy Communion the year before begin a preparation course each September. Many girls have expressed a desire to join.

READERS — We have lay readers for all the Sunday Masses. Anyone wishing to take part should contact Fr. Arthur Fitzpatrick at the Presbytery.

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS — These help the priests in the distribution of Communion at the Sunday Masses. New Ministers are being prepared at the moment.

CHURCH COLLECTORS — Would you like to help in the Mass collections? Contact the Presbytery.

KNOCKLYON GOLF SOCIETY — New members welcome. Annual Fee £10. Secretary Noel Hughes — 944886.

KNOCKLYON COMMUNITY LINK LTD.

The Environmental Improvement Project around the Church and school is proving very worthwhile, but there is a shortage of cash. Superwuinn Knocklyon gave a generous donation before Christmas. In order to continue the project it is hoped that local business interest will follow their example and respond to our appeal for funds. Further details are available from Catherine Collins — 946082.

If we have missed your group in this listing, please contact us. We just didn't know you exist!

To Residents Associations — We have no contacts in any Residents Association. Please drop us a note to let us know you are there.

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COME DANCING – KNOCKLYON STYLE”



Mary O'Reilly, Delaford with Roger and Mary Fenton at the Set Dancing Class.

“Advance – Retire. House all around with own lady. House around with new lady. Tops house around. Gents all change!”

“Help! This is a language we don't understand but, wait! Surely someone will help” . . . So out of a crowd appeared John Flynn to our rescue. “Come on, join in” with a welcoming smile and, hey presto, six others join us and before we knew it we were dancing “The Caledonian Set”.

This describes our first minute of arrival at Ballyboden/St. Enda's G.A.A. Pavilion last Thursday evening. We went along to tell you all about the Ceili and Set dancing classes that are held there every Thursday evening from 8.30pm to 10.30pm. We thought we would just sit and watch – then describe it all to you – but, no – we danced until our heads spun and our legs ached. What a night out! And the cost – a mere 50p. Where would you get a night of entertainment, fun and friends for 50p?

Irish Set dancing has its origins in the old kitchen dancing, and clog dancing of the long ago but not forgotten Ireland. All you really need to join in, is a sense of rhythm and a little enthusiasm. Every Thursday evening two instructors arrive to St. Enda's and put the dancers through their paces to lovely Irish Ceili music. They dance The Cashel, Kerry & Clare Sets, a Reel Set from Galway, eight-hand jig and reel, the Haymakers jig, to mention but a few. Everyone there told us they would travel anywhere to a ceili. They organise a mini-bus and off they go. They often travel to Vallemount. They see the Set dancing as a complete social outlet. Roger Fenton, Coolamber Park, who is English by birth, danced his feet off and told us he joined about six years ago, and was then a very raw beginner.

All were looking forward to a Traditional Irish Dancing & Music session on Wednesday, 5th February in St. Enda's. Everyone had a different tale to tell us about their involvement, but the overall impression was friendliness and fun. Beginners are welcome, and age is no barrier. On our visit the age varied from 18 to 80. We won't tell you who was 80! Do go along and judge for yourself. Maybe we will see you there!

P.S. Paddy Tracey who organised the music asked us to tell you that he gives classes in the whistle, flute & fiddle every Monday evening from 6 – 9 p.m. in Sancta Maria College. Bring your own instrument. The charge is again nominal and beginners are welcome.

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“ ‘Tis not from chance, our comfort springs ”

So here we are again at the beginning of another year. Somehow, in spite of all the contrary odds, we have “survived” ‘85. There was no “somehow” about that of course, it was with the never failing help of God, but that is not always readily apparent to us.

It is never easy in the early days of a new year, and there would seem to be an abundance of gloom and prophets of doom. Already we are being inundated with the same old bad news.

Just take a load of this: strikes, unemployment, robbery, violence, boring T.V., trade unions versus employers, and employers versus trade unions, drugs, joy riders, church in turmoil, firms going bust, tax and tax dodgers, T.V. spongers, with Brian Farrell, Pat Kenny and company, analysing and dissecting all these situations “ad nauseam”. Then to come, the Budget, tiresome politicians, patently, sometimes insultingly, jostling for our vote.

Now and again, there emerges that little ray of hope, the voice of sanity and truth, such as the government backbencher this morning, suggesting that there must be reasonable cut-backs on some aspects of our social services, education etc., if there is to be any realistic way of reducing taxation. But that voice will only flicker and will soon be stifled, because as a people we would seem to be insistent on having what we have not earned, and cannot afford – patriotism, christianity?

So on it goes, mortgages, overdrafts, debts and . . . ‘flu, coughs, and cough bottles, and the weather – there is always that weather! Then that death that none of us wants to happen, the young mother with cancer. It happens and when the dust dies down life goes cruelly on – it may seem just then like a terrible finality, emptiness.

Where is God, in the midst of all this? He is as surely present as day follows night, and when we seriously look for answers to the riddle of life, we are sooner or later driven to the truth, and that is the point at which we meet God. We are children of an impatient age, of instant results, God is infinitely gentle and patient: “In his eyes a thousand years are but a watch in the night”.

Such thoughts intermittently drifted through what we are pleased to call our brain, as I plodded my traditional Scholarstown beat today. I remember noting that even usually reliable mother nature, was not very helpful – that was until I came to Stocking Lane. Then burst upon the scene my field of beautiful sheep, carrying new life no doubt. New life, new hope and hope springs eternal, reflecting its source of infinite kindness, God himself.

Pat Fitz

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THE AFTERMATH OF CHRISTMAS

After the joyous reunion of family and friends and exchange of gifts the peace and spirit of the Christmas Season are now a memory as we prepare to face a new year.

Naturally we are apprehensive of what the coming year has in store for us, and the present weather is not helping. Seed merchants and travel agents are more optimistic in their colourful display catalogues of summer flowers and the sunny holidays in the travel brochures make good reading just now.

As Christians our optimism should be greater when we remember the numerous times when Christ assured his disciples, "Courage. Do not be afraid."

Wishing every blessing for the New Year.

Joe Clinch.

BRAIN TEASER

1. What is number one at the moment?
2. Who is the lead singer of U2?
3. What is Madonna's real name?
4. Some lead singer was nearly killed in water. Who was it?
5. What was Whitney Houston before she became a pop singer?
6. Name two people out of the Pet Shop Boys?
7. Who sang "White Wedding"?
8. Name all the songs on Wham's album "Make it Big"?
9. What was the highest position that A-ha's song "Take on me" went to?
10. Who sang the number one hit "I got you babe" with UB 40?

by: Lisa Richmond and Cliona Egan.

112th SCOUT UNIT - KNOCKLYON

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BUS BLUES

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KNOCKLYON POST PRIMARY COMMITTEE

This year, 1985 will probably be the most significant period for the Committee in its pursuit of a post-primary school for Knocklyon. At a recent meeting in the Building Unit of the Department of Education, the Post Primary Committee were shown all the drawings and maps relating to the proposed school. The 600 pupil school will be built around a cloistered structure and will incorporate a stream, with a walk-bridge on the grounds. The school is due for tender in April 1986 and building should begin in September 1986 to allow for completion and official opening by September 1988. It is intended to hold an exhibition of the drawings and a wooden model of the school in the near future. The subject of the school will be raised in the Dail in the near future and we will contact supporters to attend in the public gallery during the Debate. Finally, we urge people to maintain pressure on their public representatives in support of the proposed school.

Vincent Kenny - Chairman.

NEW PARISHIONERS

Aileen Marie Majella Keenan-Heavey, 119, Dargle Wd.
Colm James Corrigan, 35 Cremorne
Fiona Laura Wyer, 60 Dargle Wood.
Aoife Siobhan Wyer, 60 Dargle Wood.
Roisin Christine Barrett, 80 Cremorne.
John Paul Cooper, 70 Idrone Park.
Marcus Patrick Aherne, 121 Woodlawn Park.
Elaine Leanne Herbert, 22 Monalea Wood.
Laura Kathleen Ronan, 8 The Avenue, Boden Park.
Niall Gerard Ebbs, 18, Knocklyon Green.
Danielle Amanda Hogan, 107 Dargle Wood.
Conor John Patrick O'Driscoll, 23 Knocklyon Park.
Rhona Philomena Clifford, 8 Delaford Park.
Donal Michael O'Brien, 14 Delaford Park.
Richard Michael Mulholland, 43 Dargle Wood.

PADDY THE CHEF

HOME MADE SODA BREAD

1 lb Wholewheat Flour 1 teasp. Sugar
1/2 lb Self-raising Flour 2 teasp. Bread Soda
1 teasp. Salt 3/4 pt. Buttermilk or Sour Milk

Method:

Sieve the bread soda into the flour and then mix all the dry ingredients together very well in a bowl. Set your oven to 200°C (400°F) and lightly grease and flour an 8" round cake tin. Pour the buttermilk into a well in the centre of the flour and stir with a spoon working in circles, gradually bringing in all the dry flour. You should get a soft, pliable dough. Flour your hands and press the dough together. Turn quickly into the cake tin and put into the oven. Bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes on the top shelf. If you have a fan oven, it will take about 10 minutes less. Turn out of tin and wrap in a damp cloth until cold.

Paddy The Chef

CONGRATULATIONS TO . . . The Knocklyon Carol Singers who appeared on "Anything Goes" on 22nd of December. They met all the "Anything Goes" crew and the highlight for many was meeting Stephen Roche the cyclist. A special word of praise must go to Niamh and Emer O'Neill who trained the singers, all of whom are pupils of St. Colmcilles'.

NIGEL PHILLIPS, winner of the Bank of Ireland, College Green, Art Competition.

DECLAN MURPHY, 7, Ashton Close, who received the degree Bachelor of Science from Trinity College in December. Declan is a past pupil of Templeogue College.

STEPHEN CLIFFORD, who wrote a beautiful story entitled "If I was Santa" which won 1st prize in a competition run through Dundrum Shopping Centre and sponsored by Carr-Communications. He was presented with his £50 prize by Pat Ingoldsby.

SHAUNA PHILLIPS, Knocklyon Close, a member of the Young Peoples Theatre Group who appeared on the Late Late Toy Show, narrated a story which was enhanced by the sounds of Fred Newman, through his book "Gurgle, Cluck, Ping".

NEWSLETTER INFORMATION

Items for inclusion in the February issue should be handed into the Presbytery by Thursday 13th February.

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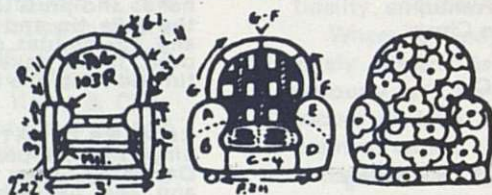
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ENCOUNTER WEEKEND: Fri. 7th-Sun 9th Feb.'86:
This is a weekend where young adults meet in small groups to share the 'here and now' of their lives and to discover experientially how communication is the life-blood of relationship and community. It will be directed by Fr. Myles O'Reilly, S.J. & Fr. Liam Greene, S.J.

CHRISTIAN MEDITATION AS A WAY OF NON-VIOLENCE: Fri. 14th—Sun. 15th Feb. '86.
This weekend combines contemplation and the world of action. We will look at Christian Meditation as taught by Dom John Main, O.S.B. and also the life of Dorothy Day & the Catholic Worker Movement. The weekend will be directed by Mark Hallahan, Ann Maria Dunne and Margaret Mooney.