



ST. COLMCILLE'S PARISH NEWSLETTER — MAY 1986

DAY OF DAYS 17 MAY, 1986



Let us pray for all the boys and girls who are making their communion today. May they be filled with God's love today and always.

Let us pray for peace in Ireland and in the whole world. May we all, in our lives, spread a little peace to everyone we meet.

When my first baby boy was born, words will never describe my feelings of pride, pleasure and gratitude – it was love at first sight! Each time I looked at my bundle, I could not understand it. When grandparents gazed at him and said ‘You won’t feel the time pass until he is making his First Holy Communion’ – help – post-natal anger would rear its raging head. Couldn’t they let me enjoy him when he is small and dependent on me? I wanted to shout back ‘Stop! don’t wish his baby life away!’

But the time is passing. Next year he *will* be making his First Holy Communion and already I can feel myself looking forward to the occasion. It is like a milestone reached, or achieved, depending on how you look on your parent record to date.

Last Saturday, I watched the First Holy Communion ceremony in our Parish Church more objectively than ever before. It was a moving and memorable occasion. The fashion, the bustle, the deadline reached . . . then the Sacristy door opened, lump in throat formed . . . the incense . . . the beautiful, spotless, healthy, glowing faces, singing, happy, proud. Next year my baby would be there, freckles and all.

Seats were occupied, prayers said, hymns sung – paintings on the wall, messages of love, gifts at the Offertory are to be seen everywhere.

The Ceremony went through its paces. The boys looked so manly, the girls so pretty. Why did it have to rain? Maybe next year the sun will shine for him, for me, for us. He won’t wear a little white dress and veil, but if I have anything to do with it, he will wear seven years of love and devotion, seven years of fun and example. Only one year and I do not know where the time has gone.

The grandparents were right – something tells me they had seen it all before!

Lynne Rafferty.

MY MOST EXCITING DREAM

‘And stay there!’ Slam! Why did I come home late? Anyway, I’m going to be in this boring bedroom all evening, with not one book to read, only a couple of pop posters to admire. Lurking in the corner of my bedroom lay a piece of paper and a sharpened pencil. I hesitantly picked them up and stared at my wall of pictures for suitable subjects. I chose Morten Harket of A-Ha and Whitney Houston. Drawing these artists tired me somewhat and I was sleeping within ten minutes, fitfully clutching my pencil. At first, my thoughts were blank. Suddenly, every colour in the rainbow flashed before my eyes and someone whispered ‘Top of the Pops . . . Top of the Pops!’

Ouch! I landed head-first into a pile of inflatable records, acting as sort of cushions. Suddenly, I was approached by two odd-looking characters, with glass bottles, calling themselves ‘Sick Sick Sputnik!’ I was told that I was going to be a prisoner of the King of Rock’n’Roll. I couldn’t run off and they were getting impatient. I was handcuffed with leather laces and told impolitely to keep quiet. They grabbed my arms and raised me off the ground into a record-covered sky – yes, not cloud-covered but record-covered.

After a flight of ghostly silence, we approached a huge ghetto-blaster. To my amazement, it was the Palace of the King of Rock’n’Roll. We landed on the stop/eject button – it acted as a sort of step. They said the password ‘Top Ten’ and the tape deck opened and we were allowed in. They said they wanted to speak to the King. They told the King their story. He summoned the Guards to kill me, using the Record-Needle Torture. They aimed their huge record needles at me. ‘Fire!’ ‘Aahh!’ I screamed . . . my pencil point was pricking my finger! I awoke to find my drawing of Morten Harket and Whitney Houston was replaced by ‘Sick Sick Sputnik!’

It was all a dream . . . or was it?

Sarah Masterson, (Age 12)

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HAILING HOLIDAY TIME

"Where are you going on holidays?"

This must be the most frequently asked question these days. Whatever location you choose, it is important to get away from the everyday routine to relax and unwind in a new environment.

For most of us living in Knocklyon a holiday generally means Mum, Dad and children — a family holiday. We all have our own favourite spots, which should be shared with anyone who is not familiar with the various beautiful resorts around the coast. Below are personal glimpses of different locations; so pick one which appeals, get the bags packed, hope for a sunny Summer — and Discover Ireland.

Carrigart, Co. Donegal.

"Carrigart has a choice of good hotels, guest-houses and plenty of houses to rent at reasonable rates. I don't think I have ever seen beaches to match those in this area and without very much searching you can have one all to yourself.

On dull days, picnics in the forests, fishing or exploring the hills of Donegal can be most enjoyable. An added attraction is the excellent Rosapenna Golf Links, if Dad — or Mum — wants to escape for an afternoon.

Talking to the locals and listening to the tales of days gone by is a refreshing experience — the entertainment provided can be better than any professional show, and the traditional music here beats any I have heard elsewhere.

The best tonic one could have is just being there."

Wexford

"Co. Wexford has much to offer the holiday-maker with its miles of golden sandy beaches from Castletown in the north to Rosslare in the southern part of the county. Well worth a visit is the picturesque village of Blackwater, winner of many prizes in the Tidy Towns Competition. A special feature here is the grotto to Our Lady with its waterfall, built on the shallow bed of the Blackwater and viewed from the south side of the bridge spanning the river. A miniature thatched cottage graces the river's northern bank.

A must for nature lovers is Johnstown Castle, ancestral home of the Esmondés, about four miles south west of Wexford town. In the '40's the gardens were rehabilitated by the Department of Agriculture and are now maintained by An Foras Taluntais. The public is welcome (free of charge) to picnic here surrounded by some very fine redwoods. Waterfowl abound the lake, and, when taking a stroll around one is likely to spot mute swans, moorhens, coots,

grebes, and the occasional heron. Johnstown boasts a fine Agricultural Museum, also open to the public at a nominal charge."

West Cork

"The only phrase to describe West Cork to me is "Familiarity breeds 'content' ", — having spent 30 summers on the Old Head of Kinsale. The strolls to the Lighthouse, swimming off the pier, collecting shells on the Shell strands, picnics on the beaches and ghost-hunting at night!

The Old Head is rich in stories of long ago with two old Castle ruins on the headland — De Courceys and Roches Castle. If you have an Ordnance Survey map you may even discover Court-a-Phorreen — a graveyard of long ago; it once belonged to a village — now washed away by the tide. You can gaze at the cliffs across the Bay towards the Sovereign rocks or over your shoulder to Courtmacsherry Bay. Give me an Autumn sunset over O'Neill's Hotel any day to put my mind's eye to rest from city life."

Connemara

"For a holiday which combines rugged unspoiled landscapes with the convenience of modern living, Connemara, "the gateway to the West"; is hard to beat.

Time spent at a summer College in the Gaeltacht as a teen-ager is often the seed from which a lifelong "gra" for Connemara grows.

Camping in Connemara can be the most beautiful holiday ever spent; caravan and camping parks are in abundance in the West. However, one summer spent dodging the raindrops can lead one to opt for four strong walls and a solid roof in the future.

Self-catering facilities are plentiful, as are guesthouses and hotels. One particular hotel in Connemara offers Chalets for rent, which allow the use of the facilities of the adjacent hotel. These usually include babysitting which might enable you to visit some of the "singing pubs", and sample other native styles of entertainment in the "Wild West".

Compiled by Newsletter Committee for your enjoyment.

READY TEDDY GO



Jennifer Ross, Ashton
Ready to go in the
Toddlers' Race.



Tara Bates, Glenvara,
warming up for the
Toddlers' Race.

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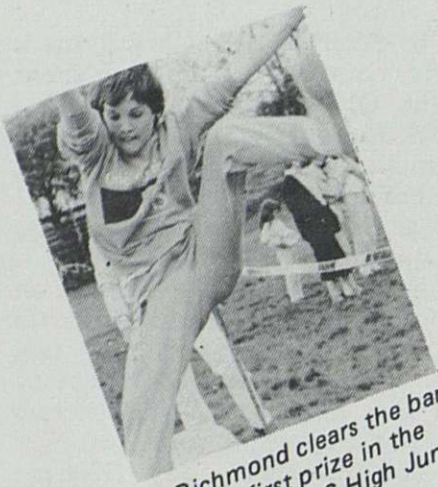
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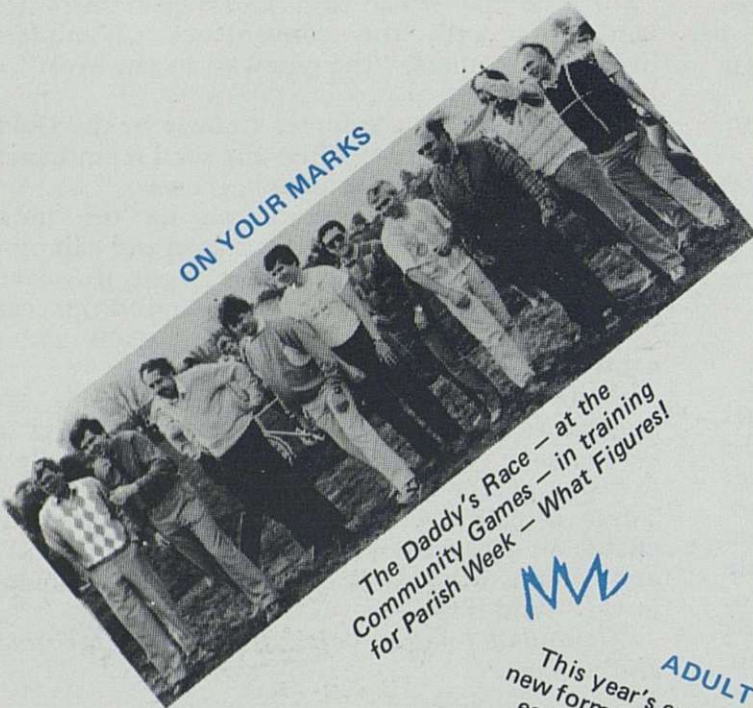
EXPERT PERSONAL ATTENTION
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Lisa Richmond clears the bar to take first prize in the Girls' under 16 High Jump.

My fondest childhood memory is the annual Parish Sports. Long before the age of television, it was the one event that created an air of enthusiasm throughout the whole Parish. We looked forward to it for months beforehand. There were long hours of training and preparation. As children the idea was to enter for everything. Running, jumping, obstacle race, sack race, egg and spoon race, three-legged race and wheel barrow race. Everyone knew beforehand who was likely to win but there were always a few surprises on the day. The whole family was involved. For the less energetic there were the numerous side shows. Arts and Crafts, Dairy produce, Baking, Money in the bath, Cock-shots, and the Bonny Baby competition. Everyone came to the sports and everyone seemed to know everyone else. The wonderful air of happiness and enjoyment that pervaded the whole atmosphere remains with me even to this day. Of course looking back on it now, I realize it was much more than just a sports; it was an exercise in community. It involved everyone and everyone was

ON YOUR MARKS



The Daddy's Race - at the Community Games - in training for Parish Week - What Figures!

1986 PARISH

- Sunday 8th** 11.00 a.m. Open Air Mass in Junior School Yard.
2.30 p.m. *Family Fun Sports*: Entry £1 per family.
8.00 p.m. *Adult Quiz* In Junior School.
- Monday 9th** 9.00 p.m. *Great Bonfire Sing-a-long*
- Tuesday 10th** 7.30 p.m. *Pet Show*: 50p.
- Wednesday 11th** 8.00 p.m. *Bingo*. in Junior School Hall. Sub: £1.50 for 6 Panel Book
- Thursday 12th** 8.00 p.m. *Youth Quiz* (12s to 15s) in Junior School Hall. Table Quiz. All attending must take part.

ADULT QUIZ

This year's event takes on a brand new form - with tables of contestants each paying a subscription to take part. Now that "Trivial Pursuits" has become such a popular evening pastime, the organisers anticipate a bumper attendance. If you take my advice you'll have a few practise runs between now and Sun. 8th to be in with a chance of a prize! The separate Youth Quiz the following week gives the adults an appreciated handicap.

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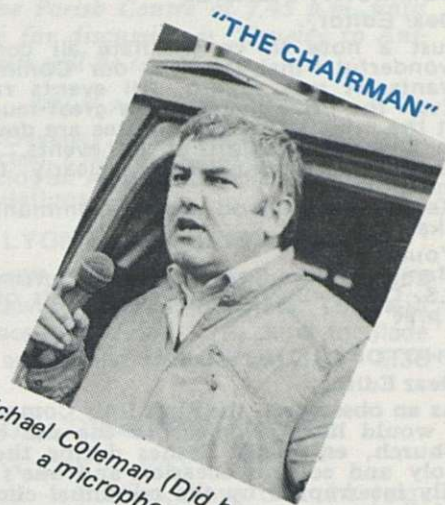
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involved.

Years afterwards it came as a great shock to me, while on Parish Missions in England, to realize that next door neighbours didn't even know one another. "I have only lived here for the last twenty years and I believe in minding my own business". In modern suburbia one can become very isolated and forgotten. In an age when we can communicate with the four corners of the world in an instant, we can find it difficult to communicate over the garden wall.

So this year let us make our Parish Week a Parish celebration. Let us get out and get involved with the rest of the Community. No man is an Island. We must be committed to our fellow man. The wonderful thing is that it is not as difficult as we might imagine. In fact it's a lot of fun. It's Bonfires and Fun runs, Quizzes and Concerts, Pet shows and Fancy dress.

Fr. Chris Conroy



Michael Coleman (Did he need a microphone?)

ST. COLMCILLE'S

15th

- Friday 13th** 8.00 p.m. *Gala Concert.* In Junior School Hall.
- Saturday 14th** 3.00 p.m. *Fancy Dress - Tots to Teens:* Five great competitions. Entry fee - 50p.
- Sunday 15th** *Knocklyon Fun Run*
 - 2.00 Young Folk (2 mile circuit) Entry 50p
 - 2.45 Adults (4 mile circuit) Entry £1.50
 - 4.30 Ladies Soccer Final
 - 5.00 Mens Soccer Final
 - 9.00 Dance with Refreshments.



The Toddlers' Race - Line-up "The Under 4's" - Lollipops were given to all.

SPORTS

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FANCY DRESS COMPETITION

This is always a favourite with the children, young and old, and a treat to watch-a real lesson in what the imagination can achieve. With many categories the prize-winners will be numerous, so put on your thinking caps, take out the needles and thread and get those costumes ready!

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COMMUNITY GAMES

Dear Editor,
 Just a note to congratulate all concerned with the wonderful Final Day for our Community Games entrants. It was superb. All events ran off smoothly. Even the Prize-giving was a great laugh, (Con O'Grady at the mike!). The Committee are devoted and it shows in the organisation of all events. Their programme showed all competitions, clearly too numerous to mention.
 Keep up the good work. Communities need people like you!
 Yours,
 Mummy's Race Competition Prize Winner.
 P.S. Con, will you forward details of the "Dinner for Three".



Joanne Shanahan, winner of the First Prize in the Girl's Under 8 Art Competition. Seen here with her very proud Daddy and Fr. Conroy.

PHOTOS IN CHURCH

Dear Editor,
 As an observer at the First Holy Communion ceremonies I would like to object to the use of cameras in the Church, especially flashes during the Mass. This is a holy and solemn occasion and one's mind is continually interrupted by the continual clicking and flashing of the cameras. Cameras are banned from theatres — they upset the actors, and the performance loses out, as is what happened in our Church. The children are treated like Princess Diana. Please can we stop this practice now!!
 Yours,
 Negative Developer.
 (Name and Address with editor)

FREE EDUCATION?

Dear Editor,
 The article "NO SUCH THING AS FREE EDUCATION" in the April issue of The Knocklyon News prompts the writer to add some information which may be of interest to your readers.
 In late 1985 a member of the Catholic Managers Association, in a letter to the Irish Independent, assessed the then cost of Primary Education per pupil per year in Ireland at £45
 After the payment of the "local contribution" of £ 6
 The Department gives a grant of £24
 The Parents of Knocklyon normally contribute £ 8
 (Some Schools request a contribution of from £6 to £12 per pupil.)
 **This leaves a deficit per pupil per year at Knocklyon of £ 7
 The Junior School has 711 pupils incurring a deficit this year £4,977
 The Senior School has 554 pupils incurring a deficit this year £3,878
 So "FREE EDUCATION" (subsidised by the Department and the "local contribution") still leaves Knocklyon with a shortfall of £8,855.00 this year and with rising costs £?,??? in future years, to maintain our Schools.
 Name and Address with Editor.

A BIG THANK YOU!

The first fund-raising coffee-morning for the Rubenstein Taybi Syndrome Support Group was generously supported by Knocklyon Parish. My very sincere thanks to Mr. Peter Hughes, of Superquinn, and all the Superquinn Staff, also News Extra and Morans Chemist in Firhouse, for their contributions to the raffle. Without the kind friends and neighbours to support the Coffee Morning, it would not have been so successful. May I on behalf of the Rubenstein-Taybi Syndrome Support Group extend my sincere and grateful thanks to all through your newsletter.
 Linda Fair (Sec.)
 Rubenstein-Taybi Support Group.

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THE HOTLYON!!!

May we take this opportunity to say bon voyage to Fr. Alan (Pat Fitz) who is off on holidays to Texas, U.S.A. Here's hoping he might meet J.R., Sue Ellen - maybe even Bobby! (He will, knowing his luck). Surely he will have a few good sermons on his return and we can't wait for his Newsletter articles! Just one word of advice - Alan, be sure and pack your Olympus, complete with film this time!! Watch this space in the September issue.

We hear the priests are planning "an act" for the Parish Week concert. What will they do? Will we have Fr. Conroy on the vocals, Fr. Alan in shorts, Fr. Aidan on a motorbike and Fr. Arthur with a few birdies? You'll have to come along and see for yourself!....

Ronan Colleran and Gary Colleran, Kenneth & Derek Dolan, Ruairi and Aonghus O'Neill and Colin O'Drisceoil are all pupils in St. Colmcille's Senior School. On the weekend of 16th May they travelled to the Chester Festival in England with the Park Singers Boys' Choir, directed by Sean Creamer. Well done boys!....

Can you imagine being married for 55 years and not shouting it from the tree-tops? Well, Jimmy and Sylvia Smith, 17 Knocklyon Grove were very quiet about the fact that, on the 15th April last, they celebrated their 55th Wedding Anniversary. May we wish you both the very best for always and always....

Our belated (but better than never) congratulations to Phil and Noel Helly, Dargle Wood on reaching their 25th Wedding Anniversary on 4th April last. We heard the Mass was a beautiful ceremony and the party a huge success (except for the five turkeys)!

Wishing you continued happiness - we are sure it will be roses all the way! - from all your friends in Knocklyon.....

Mr. John D. Murphy, who teaches in St. Colmcille's Senior School is currently enjoying a tour with the Bank of Ireland G.A.A. Allstars in the U.S.A. May we wish him the best of luck and success on his first Allstar tour.....

Congratulations to Paidi O'Neill, Assistant Principal of St. Colmcille's Senior School on the birth of his first baby. To Paidi and Claire our sincere best wishes for you both and your little daughter, Caoimhe. Congratulations to Mrs. Smullen and Mrs. Dolan, teachers in St. Colmcille's Senior School. The Stork knocked on their doors recently too.

Here's wishing Miss Lafferty and Miss Dillon happiness in their forthcoming marriages.

TEENAGERS

A Patrician discussion meeting will take place on Sunday 15th June in the Parish Centre at 7.45 p.m. until 9.00 p.m. The topic for discussion is "Cruelty to Animals" and refreshments will be served.

SELF-AID

Well done to Louise Deveney, Thomas O'Brien and Alan Douglas, who collected £70 for Self-Aid in the Delaford Park and Knocklyon Ave. areas. The contributors also deserve congratulations.

KNOCKLYON GOLF SOCIETY

Unfortunately the results of the last outing (President's Prize) were not received in time for press. The next outing will take place on Friday 27th June to Slade Valley - it will be an evening outing from 3.30 - 5.30 p.m.

KNOCKLYON COMMUNITY GAMES

CYCLING - BOYS

Boys under 14 years - 4 miles, boys over 14 years and under 16 years - 12 miles will take place on Tuesday 3rd June at Superquinn Car Park - 7.30 p.m.

KNOCKLYON SUMMER SWIMMING SPECIAL

The next session begins on June 9th at 7.30 p.m. in Terenure College Swimming Pool. It will be a special 11-week session costing only £16 per family ticket.

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£100 Maher, 78, Cremorne
£ 50 Prendergast, 111, Glenvara Pk.
£ 25 O'Reilly, 127, Dargle Wood

KNOCKLYON COMMUNITY PLAYGROUP

Next September a Community Playgroup will commence in the Parish Centre for children ranging from 3 years to schoolgoing age. Can we appeal to parishioners for educational toys, Lego, Fisher Price toys, small jigsaws etc. Nursery tables and chairs will also be needed. See our June issue for further details.

NEW PARISHIONERS

Nikkola Katherine Quinn,	62, Knocklyon Rd.
Bonnie Holly Brennan,	80, Glenvara Park
Adrian Deacon,	68, Idrone Park
William James Wallace,	26, Beverly Ave.
Shona Marie Cahill,	30, Beverly Ave.
Karen Margaret Ralph,	4, Delaford Ave.
Peter Neal Patrick Byrne,	104, Dargle Wood
Aisling Mary Walshe,	83, Dargle Wood
Emma Elizabeth Cullen,	6, Greenacre Court
Eoghan Christopher John Ryan,	3a, Knocklyon Rd.
Mark Jeffrey Woods,	27, Idrone Drive
Laura Talbot,	54, Ashton Ave.
Dara James Shovlin,	3, Idrone Park
Donna Victoria Byrne,	29, Dargle Wood
William Anthony Perry,	6, Beverly Lawns
Niamh Brigid Crilly,	23, Knocklyon Close

KNOCKLYON YOUTH CLUB



The good news is that, to date, £42,000 has been collected towards the total building cost of £120,000. A grant of £30,000 has been received from the Co. Council, which leaves £48,000 still to be raised. Many thanks to all contributors and collectors. Full report next month.

NEWSLETTER INFORMATION

Items and advertisements for inclusion in the June issue should be handed into the Presbytery by Tuesday 17th June. The Newsletter will be circulated from June 27th.

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