



ST. COLMCILLE'S PARISH NEWSLETTER – OCTOBER 1987

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A BETTER PARENT?



**Good parents are not born, they become.
Parents usually learn from experience.
Our children can teach us the art.
Together we learn about loving, kindness,
understanding, and above all
forgiveness . . .**



Kieron Ellis has been Manager of Knocklyon Superquinn since February last, and what a cheerful happy young man he is. Cheerfulness and happiness seem to be the hallmark of all Superquinn staff and one often wonder what potent message Fergal Quinn imparts to them that conjures up such undivided loyalty and enthusiasm in them for the form, traits which are topped up with a generous helping of friendliness.

Kieron Ellis loves everything about his job. As a schoolboy he collected and pushed trolleys from the car park and lined them up in readiness for the customers in the Sutton Branch. Fascinated with the Retail Grocery Trade, he progressed to the inside of the shop where he worked Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Born on the North side of Dublin, Kieron (one of four children) was educated at St. Fintan's, Sutton. When he left school he knew exactly what he wanted to do – join Superquinn. Five years' holiday work as a 'casual' and he was completely 'hooked'. Off he went on a Trainee Course, the result of which culminated in his appointment as Third Man in the Finglas Branch. That was 1977. Blanchardstown came next and after that, Walkinstown. Kieron believes that love stories begin in Superquinn. He should know, because it was in Walkinstown that he met Michelle, who two years ago became Mrs. Ellis. She still works with the Company as a Receptionist in Walkinstown.

In the Superquinn chain, talents are not confined to the shop alone. Employees are encouraged to take part in Inter-Store Talent competitions and Variety Shows and from all accounts, Kieron is a Superquinn Superstar. In his first venture into Showbiz he appeared as a Cook, resplendent in chef's hat and attire as he sang "Super Cooker" a parody of the ABBA song, written by Freda Bannon of the School of Dancing. He was a riotous success. He also appeared in the Variety Festival in Bray and St. Francis Xavier Hall. He dances too – and by the time this Newsletter reaches you, another show will have bitten the dust – this time in Knocklyon School.

How does he feel after 11 years full time in the business? "Great", he beams. "Superquinn must be the best Company in Ireland. They look after their staff so well. I have even had the opportunity to go to America as part of my training. I visited Boston, New York and

Florida, learning Management methods in the Supermarket Groups there."

New ideas and improvements are always welcome at Superquinn and family atmosphere is important. Projects for children are foremost on the agenda. We remember the Teddy Bear's Picnic – the Helicopter trips in July, and Halloween is the next big venture. The Children's Pageant Competition, which will have no less a personage than Count Dracula himself to judge it. It promises to be great fun for all. Don't forget the GARRIC though – and if you do – just pop in to the Veg. Department. I'm sure that Kieron – with special Superquinn service in mind – will have ordered an extra supply.

SOCK IT TO ME

Is there a conspiracy afoot? When I buy socks (which you will deduce is quite often), I buy one for each foot – the same colour, same size, same material, same pattern, in other words – a pair, a happy couple. However, their marriage is so short because, after being together for just a little while, they find themselves in the wash and a strange phenomena occurs – one always vanishes! Perhaps it legs it! My wife swears she has nothing to do with it; the neighbours, I'm sure, aren't the slightest bit interested in my socks on the line – if, indeed, the socks get that far. Is it that the washing machine is some sort of alien sock-gobbler? Is that rattle really the sound of chewing? Is there a home for single socks somewhere? I ask because I now have a drawer full of odd socks – long, short, black, green, blue, cotton, wool, mixed, Guaranteed Irish, imported – but where oh where are their partners?

Perhaps I should open a Sock Exchange or knit a blanket. It reminds me of the story of the man on a train who leans across to his fellow city gent traveller and says "Excuse me sir, I see you are wearing odd socks – one bright red one, one bright green one". "Odd?" he replies indignantly "what do you mean odd?". I've got another pair just like them at home".

Can anyone offer me a word of advise or comfort. I feel such a *heel* and things are so *sole* destroying!

"Footloose"

CHRISTMAS FAIR

We are looking forward to the annual Christmas Fair this year. During the coming months collectors will be calling to your homes seeking gifts for the Fair. We are counting on your generosity once again and hope to see you all there. Lots of fun and great value for all. The children will be able to visit Santa too! Details later.

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I have something precious in my possession – an old Rosary Beads which has clocked up a fierce amount of mileage – not by yours truly, let me hasten to add. It belonged to my late mother – she had a few, but this was her “plough horse” beads – who had a deep working faith, simple, honest. Because of her times and circumstances she may have had little else, yet, I’ve a hunch, in reality she had everything in her kind of faith.

And then as we had the Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary on 7th October and October being the month of the Rosary, I began to think to myself “how stands the Rosary?”. Is it out of place in this sophisticated age, is it something of the past, what of the future? It has stood us in good stead in the past. Our Lady will surely continue to be good to us, in spite of our foolishness, and preserve her Rosary among us, for the future – we could not simple afford to discard such a precious bulwark of our Faith.

The “official” Church sums this up for us. “The Rosary urges us to meditate on the mysteries of Christ, following the example of the Blessed Virgin Mary, who was in a special manner associated with the Incarnation, Passion and glorious Resurrection of the Son of God”.

The Rosary has an interesting origin and development. It emerged gradually, as various Christological and Marian devotions coalesced in the twelfth century, in order to give the unlettered faithful closer participation in the Liturgy. In the recitation of 150 Paters as a substitute for psalms, the Rosary became known as “the poor man’s breviary”.

Strings of beads called “Paternosters” were used to count these prayers. Marian Devotion then followed a similar trend, Mary’s clients saluted her with Liturgical antiphons, especially Gabriel’s Ave – the beginnings of the Hail Mary. Because Mary experienced her joy in intimate association with Jesus, the words of Elizabeth “Blessed art Thou among women”, were soon added. In the thirteenth century, the name of Jesus was inserted into the Hail Mary, the second part of the Hail Mary did not come until the sixteenth century.

Similarly, the mysteries of the Rosary evolved slowly over the centuries to their present form, beginning with the practice of applying psalms to Christ or His Mother. And so the Psalter of Jesus, the Psalter of Mary. Later the psalms were omitted and substituted with brief lives of Jesus and Mary, until eventually our present day mysteries. In this respect,

the German Rosary tradition has a wholesome practice. The particular mystery is referred to in each Ave, after the phrase “thy womb Jesus”. Thus, at that point throughout the fifth sorrowful mystery, the leader adds “who was crucified for us”.

I think we are not far wrong in concluding that “the poor man’s breviary”, the Rosary, is rich beyond measure, try it for yourself. If you are already doing so, stay with it, you’re in business – and, oh! yes, thanks very much – put me in the pot!

Pat Fitz.

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BUDDING ARTISTS IN KNOCKLYON!

Congratulations to Emma Woods (5½ yrs old) of 7, Delaford Ave., who is a pupil in Mrs. O’Reilly’s class. She won second place overall in the Nissan Classic Art Competition run by E.P. Mooney, Long Mile Road, recently.

Congratulations also to Lorraine Beatty of Glenvara Pk. and Brendan Smith of Knocklyon Green (both pupils in the Senior School, Knocklyon) who won runner-up prizes in the same competition.



EMMA WOODS
2nd overall
winner in the
Nissan Art
Competition

FRIDAY PRAYER MEETING

Do you sometimes feel you would like to give a little more time to prayer? If you find it difficult, it might be helpful to come along to a prayer meeting. We pray, we sing and we read the Bible and share our experiences and how the Bible applies to our own lives, in a quiet atmosphere.

You would be very welcome any Friday 8 pm at 38 Ashton Ave. Light refreshments follow the meeting at 9.15 pm. Feel free to come and see if it suits you. All are welcome.

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IS GOD DEAD?

The world we live in is one of change. Nothing is stable, all is change. While older people marvel at colour T.V. and space travel, our children take it all for granted. They are already in the age of computers. They look forward to an unbelievable future where printing on paper will probably disappear as information retrieval systems replace libraries and news-stands, with microfilm and microcards. Books, newspapers and magazines as we know them will all but vanish: the entire Bible has already been reproduced on a tiny two-inch plastic card which can be read by means of a sensitive viewer. Information storage in crystals will approximate the retentive capacity of the human brain. Record players, radios, T.V. sets and tape-recorders will soon be as obsolete and funny-looking as Grandma's trumpet.

This new world we are creating seems to have little place for God. Religion seems old fashioned. For many, Church is a thing of the past. We seem to have so little time. We look for a quick Mass with a brief sermon or preferably none at all. Priests are becoming redundant in to-day's world. We just need them to baptise our children, to visit the old and the dying and to bury them when they die. Love of neighbours seems to mean not bothering them. Don't ask me to get involved in the community. It's not that we don't care. We are appalled by the poverty of the Third World. Something should be done about it. We are even very generous when there is a collection for the poor. But don't ask me to become involved.

We have certainly moved a long way from the first Christian community. "The faithful all lived together and owned everything in common; they sold their goods and possessions and shared out the proceeds among themselves according to what each one needed.

They went as a body to the Temple every day but met in their houses for the breaking of bread, they shared their food gladly and generously; they praised God and were looked up to by everyone. Day by day the Lord added to their community those destined to be saved."

Fr. Conroy.

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OUR READERS WRITE . . .

Dear Editor,

In reply to the un-named writer (Sept. issue) who complains about the home-grown hoodlums and vandals we have locally. Two questions were asked — is it boredom or lack of home discipline? Simply, the answer is both — boredom is inherited. If parents are unconcerned about where their offspring are, who they are with or what they are likely to be doing, or have a general bored or casual attitude to life themselves, then it rubs off on their children. It's up to parents to give the lead and show by example all the things that can be done — boredom shouldn't be a word in any dictionary — there's a million things that can be done! As for discipline: whatever happened to the good clip around the ear I used to get? (Social workers and do-gooders have much to answer for here!). We, as parents and educators, are responsible for our children's attitudes in that we can, and should, help to mould them. Let's not abdicate our positions and blame "society" — we are society. I don't believe Knocklyon is any better or worse than many other so called "middle-class" areas, but isn't it typical that the writer sees only the negative side of things and I suspect, presumes all teenagers are hoodlums and vandals. I think not. What about the enthusiastic, sensible and helpful bunch of teenagers we do have in Knocklyon? — those that help in the Summer Project, at community activities, like Parish week or the Christmas Fair, with the Scouting organisations, at Church activities, with the Youth Club, being involved in the Youth Group, helping with raffles and collections etc.

Let's give them due credit and then perhaps the good qualities will rub off and encourage their up-coming "juniors" and help improve the community for the future and the benefit of all.

Yours etc.,

John Donnelly, 3, Delaford Pk.

Dear Editor,

Despite numerous appeals from the priests of the Parish, motorists have continued to park on both sides of the road in the vicinity of the church.

This practice causes considerable inconvenience to the residents of Idrone; one recent traffic jam lasted three quarters of an hour.

However, it is the very real possibility that services (Fire Brigade and Ambulance) will be unable to reach the Idrone estate in an emergency which is of most concern.

I would appeal to all motorists to use the car parks at both the School and the Shopping Centre and to observe the double yellow line restrictions which were recently put in place.

Yours sincerely,
Idrone Resident.

(Name and address with Editor)

Dear Editor,

As a local public representative living in the Knocklyon area, I would be grateful if you would accord me a little space in your columns to mention two issues of importance to the locality on which I would welcome the support of this community.

I would draw people's attention to a map I recently acquired which details the proposed full re-alignment of Knocklyon Road, indicating what lands are in Council ownership, are currently being bought by the Council, or are still in private ownership. I will be happy to show this map to anybody interested in this issue.

I would welcome support, in the form of letters or phone-calls to Dublin Co. Council and the Dept. of the Environment, requesting the necessary additional funding to have a cycle lane installed as part of the current road-widening works at Firehouse Road.

Yours sincerely,
Mary Muldoon, M.C.C.

. . . WE WELCOME YOUR VIEWS

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Knott family of 7 Ashton Grove would like to thank all our wonderful neighbours and friends for the Mass Cards, Wreaths and letters of sympathy following the death of Jennifer. Your support over these last few difficult weeks has been invaluable.

A special word of thanks to the Priests of the Parish and to Fr. Conroy in particular for a never to be forgotten funeral Mass.

May God bless each and every one of you for your kindness. Mass will be offered for your intentions. Sincerely, Ray Knott.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS Etc.

can now be laminated at a very reasonable cost by Knocklyon Youth Club. Photos, cards, club rules, etc., up to all sizes can be 'plasticised' for permanency.

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GREEN FINGERS

by Don Ryan

Avoid this . . .



Read on . . .

The harsh winds and biting cold of the past week herald the arrival of late Autumn, and offers a welcome respite to the 'less than dedicated' gardeners amongst us.

However, the unrelenting battle against nature continues, as the trees shed their Autumn finery, and we swap motor mower for rake and broom.

It is now the time for some more pleasant garden chores, including the selection, preparation and planting of additional shrubs, trees and spring flowering bulbs. Assess your existing collection and consider where you may need extra shelter, specimen tree, or even a splash of colour in the Spring.

With regard to trees and shrubs there is a vast selection to choose from, and the advice of your local garden centre should be sought with regard to ultimate height, soil requirements, maintenance etc. Some suggestions will be found in the A-Z below, and over the months this will build to a mini encyclopedia of plants, well disposed to our particular area.

With bulbs you really do need to visit the garden centre and make your selection in situ. I did however see an unusual dwarf, multi flowered daffodil bulb in Baldonnel Cross Nursery, which should withstand the rigours of our Spring weather better than it's long stemmed relations.

The above nursery, located 1½ miles out the Naas Road from Newlands Cross, was my port of call this month, and the proprietor Noel McCann rewarded my effort by offering a 10% discount of all marked prices, on the production of the current newsletter. This applies to all stock including trees, shrubs, heather, bulbs, rockery plants, roses, fertilisers etc.

He had particularly good value in Oak half barrels, and also large bags of peat moss which were actually cheaper than Supermarket prices!

So, visit Baldonnel (turn left at 'flower shop'), produce your newsletter, and indulge yourself at bargain prices!

I intend to visit and profile a different centre each month, and will update you on any special offers or unusual plants available.

A - Z

Acuba Japonica 'Variegata': As the name suggests, a variegated laurel which is useful in areas where light is restricted, particularly beneath large deciduous trees. Forming a rounded bush 6ft. high, the female plant will produce a mass of red berries, but relies on the close proximity of a male plant in order to do so. No special soil requirements and no pruning needed.

Acer Platanoides 'Goldsworth Purple': A colourful Norway Maple which will reach 25ft. in time, and is ideal as a specimen tree in a far corner of the garden. There are also golden varieties 'Brilliantissimum' and 'Worleii', both of which are very slow growing but whose brilliant foliage is an absolute joy to behold.

A TRIBUTE TO ADAM

Can any of us say, when our time on this Earth has ended, that we have influenced for the better, each and every person who has come to know us? Will our memory be forever cherished in the hearts of those who loved us, and cause them to feel privileged to have known us? These thoughts were inspired by the death on September 9th of Adam Fair. He was aged just 2 years and 3 months.

Adam was born on June 1st 1985 suffering from Rubinstein Taybi Syndrome (R.T.S.) He also suffered from a severe heart defect, and doctors told his parents that he was not expected to live longer than six months. His brave parents, John and Linda were determined that Adam's short life would not be spent in hospital. They learned the technique of tube-feeding, necessary since Adam was too weak to suck, and they brought him home when he was five weeks old.

During the next two years, John and Linda were tireless in their devotion to Adam, for they knew that every day was a bonus. Despite the fact that Adam needed constant care, John and Linda's thoughts did not turn inwards. They never forgot the sense of isolation they felt when Adam's condition was diagnosed, and anxious that no other Irish parents of an R.T.S. baby should ever suffer this way, they formed the R.T.S. Support Group. The parents of 15 children suffering from the Syndrome contacted them, and following extensive fundraising they brought to Ireland last May, Dr. Jack Rubenstein, the man who first described the Syndrome.

Adam was blessed with loving parents who devoted themselves to his care. He was very lucky also to have a loving big brother Colm who was always happy to talk to him and care for him. The front door was always open, and the lucky ones were those who walked through and got to know Adam. Many caring friends who helped during Adam's life were enriched by the experience. I feel privileged to have been one of those.

Adam drew around him so many loving people, who in their love for him, came to love one another, and carry that love into their own lives. We miss him greatly. We miss his bright blue eyes, his cheerful smile. We will never forget his brave struggle, and most of all his influence on all our lives.

Adam died at home, in the loving arms of his parents. His short life touched so many others, reaching out with love and trust to all. His parents were an inspiration to all in their love and courage. That Adam lived so long and achieved so much against all odds, is a tribute to their dedication and love.

To John, Linda and Colm, Adam's heartbroken family, we, their friends, offer our deepest sympathy, and we thank them for sharing Adam with us. May God comfort and strengthen them in their sadness.

Sheila Ebbs



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MOVING ON

To move or not to move . . . is a dilemma in which many of us find ourselves after 8, 10, 12 years of living in our first house. Yes, in those days of courtship, we scoured the newspaper ads and wore out endless shoeleather to find our dream house . . . our dream simply to be together. Our demands were possibly few. We didn't look for south-facing gardens, character, playrooms, storage space.

But the dream changed somewhat with the arrival of children — hoped for, desperately wanted, of course, but without the full realisation of the impact they would make, the changes they would make necessary in the short-established routine . . . and their need for space . . . from the beginning. Does any newly-married couple consider the amount of space occupied by a baby's pram? or by the accumulation, a few years later, of buggy, bicycle, doll's pram, trucks, wheelbarrows, toys and clothes? (This last being a never-ending problem in our house — clean clothes, dirty clothes, clothes to be ironed, clothes to be aired, doll's clothes, dressing-up clothes, outdoor clothes . . .)

. . . and so someone tentatively suggests a move . . . probably after a particularly severe bout of household chaos, thinking, perhaps wrongly, that more space would mean more order. For me, I must admit, I see that extra room could mean the chance to close the door on the chaos, rather than actually control it! Would I actually change? Never!

Next step — back to the newspapers . . . but as those ads blurr in my mind, I lapse into another kind of dream, a daydream, of how life has been in this house, in this estate, in Knocklyon . . . The warmth of Friendships made, the assurance of support, the deep security in feeling part of the place, of walking up the road and meeting people you know, the many reasons why the children are so happy here — would a move really be good for them? All reasons to stay? Not surprisingly these reasons, the important ones, relate to people, not houses . . . how could we give up all that?

. . . Our discussion continues! **Monica Nolan**

PARENTS PROGRAMME

A programme for parents begins in the Presbytery on October 27th. Each programme is limited to twelve families. Anyone interested should contact Carmel Wynne — Tel. 944976, Bernie Rossney — Tel. 941870.

J U D Y S	TONE UP — LOSE WEIGHT	W
	<i>For Christmas</i>	O
	AEROBICS	R
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PARISH COUNCIL

Once again we are starting a new year for our Parish Council and it seems an opportune time to remind ourselves that its aims are to promote and assist the needs of the parish in the following areas:

SPIRITUAL — ADMINISTRATIVE SOCIAL AND CIVIC

The Parish Council is a body which represents "YOU" the Parishioners and ideally should be dealing with items which are of importance to you. To this end we need an input from you and so we would welcome (in fact we need) any ideas, suggestions and even constructive criticism that you might have to offer. We would ask you to bear in mind though that all suggestions may not be able to be dealt with instantly and perhaps occasionally we may not be able to achieve your aims but we can guarantee that all items will receive attention and that confidentiality will be respected if requested.

Items for the Parish Council should be addressed to the Secretary, any Parish Council member or any of the Priests of the Parish.

LIST OF PARISH COUNCIL MEMBERS

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Tony Hynes	18 Knocklyon Close	944293
Tessa O'Brien	151 Coolamber Pk.	941932
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Maria Quinn	47 Delaford Drive	945180

I.C.A.

A very special thank you to Mr. Kieron Ellis and the staff at Superquinn for a very entertaining and informative evening in Superquinn on Tuesday 8th October. Superquinn supplied the wine, we supplied the women and we all went home with a song in our hearts.

The I.C.A. meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 8.30 p.m. in the Parish. New members very welcome.

KNOCKLYON/BALLYBODEN POST PRIMARY PUBLIC MEETING

The Knocklyon/Ballyboden Post Primary Committee will hold a Public Meeting in St. Colmcille's Senior School at 8 p.m. on Monday 2nd November. Over 140 pupils will leave St. Colmcille's School this year, with no guarantee of post primary places in nearby schools. We have a site; all planning stages have been completed. What we need is the building. After 10 years of meetings and written commitments from eight successive Ministers of Education, are you prepared to see our school lost at the last hurdle?

We urge you to attend this important Public Meeting. All our public representatives will be present.

Vincent Kenny (Chairman)

Make your garden beautiful. Have a patio made by Tom — Phone: 524805. Painting and decorating — Phone 524418.

HOTLYON

Folk Choir

Congratulations to Mary Begley, one of the founder members, on her recent engagement to Kevin Taylor of London.

The choir would like to express their sincere thanks to Ruth Kelly for her dedication and hard work over the years (and ongoing consultancy) – and wish her well in her new post.

New members still urgently needed, particularly younger volunteers – though certainly not exclusively (see present choir!). Both male and female and budding instrumentalists very welcome.

Lively Lady

Congratulations to Mary Dillon of Knocklyon Green who was one of the seven finalists in the R.T.E. competition to find a host for the "Saturday Live" programme. If the job of interviewer still appeals to you Mary, you are always welcome to join the Newsletter team!

School News

Welcome to Tom Killalea who has joined the teaching staff in the Senior School. We hear that the Senior football team is doing well in the Primary Schools League. Keep up the good play lads, and no doubt you will qualify for the Final.

S.O.S. to Parents

A man driving a yellow car with a black stripe (make unknown) has approached several children on various occasions in the general area of Knocklyon. Needless to say, his intentions were probably of an unsavoury nature. Children in St. Colmcille's school have already been warned by their teachers regarding this matter. So, parents, please be warned! Remind your children of the danger of speaking to strangers.

Never Say Goodbye!

The Members of the Newsletter Committee would like to thank, most sincerely, Monica Nolan, recently retired Chairperson of the Committee, for giving so generously of her time and talents over several years. Monica, we hope you are in agreement with the sentiment expressed by our caption and will drop in to see us whenever you can!

PADDY THE CHEF

For those of us who cannot indulge in the pleasures of rich, creamy, luscious cakes, a boiled fruit cake and home-made fruit scones are a suitable compromise. We will try the fruit cake this month (an ideal substitute for Barm Brack which is difficult sometimes to get right) and next month the home-made scones, an appropriate treat during the lean months before Christmas.

Ingredients:

4 oz. Butter	8 oz. Fine Brown Flour
4 oz. Brown Sugar	2 Teaspoons Baking Powder
4 oz. Sultanas	1 Teaspoon Mixed Spice
4 oz. Raisins	¼ pt. of hot water
4 oz. Mixed Fruit	
2 Eggs	

Put most of the ingredients into a pot (the water, butter, fruit, sugar, a drop of Black Rum if you really want to give it a kick) and cook for a few minutes. Remove from heat and when cool mix in the rest of the ingredients making sure the eggs are beaten and all the ingredients are well blended. If it is for Halloween don't forget the stick, ring and the old coin all well wrapped so nobody chokes. Turn into a well greased cake tin at least 6 inches in width and bake at 160 degrees for 2 hours.

CHILDREN'S CORNER HOLIDAY COMPETITION

Entries will be accepted up to and including 3rd November. Winners names will be published in November issue of the Newsletter.

112th DUBLIN SCOUT UNIT KNOCKLYON

September Monthly Draw Winners

£100	Blake	57 Cremorne
£50	McMenamin	59 Cremorne
£25	Durkan	31 Knocklyon Avenue

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY!

112th Knocklyon Scout Unit are holding a MONSTER cake sale in the Parish Centre on Sunday 8th November after all morning Masses. Please support your local Scouts and a general response would be greatly appreciated.

COMMUNITY GAMES RUGBY

Eligible Age Group 8 -11 must be under 11 on 31.7.88

All you young football enthusiasts please note that rugby training takes place Sunday evenings 4.30 – 5.30 approx. on Delaford Pitch. We particularly welcome footballers from the new areas of Knocklyon. It is important to note that knowledge of the game is not required as coaching will be given.

A.G.M. KNOCKLYON COMMUNITY GAMES

The Annual General Meeting of Knocklyon Community Games takes place on TUESDAY 27th October at 8.00 p.m. in the Parish Centre. The success of Knocklyons participation in the Community Games will only continue if people are willing to come forward and help. So please do come along to the A.G.M.

CHURCH SHOP

Religious objects, Mass cards etc., are available from our Church Shop after all Masses on Sundays and weekdays. See our display cabinet for a sample of what is available. A wide selection of Christmas cards and gifts are available at very keen prices!

NEWSLETTER INFORMATION

2,500 copies of the Newsletter are printed every month. Of these, 2,000 copies are hand-delivered to homes in all the estates in the parish. The remaining copies are distributed via the Information Desk at Superquinn and St. Colmcille's Church.

Items and adverts for inclusion in the November issue must be handed into the Presbytery by Monday November 9th. The Newsletter will be distributed from November 20th.

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