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*Merry  
Christmas*

# Diary Dates

Youth Club: Sunday  
St. Pius Hall.

Solo's and Friends: Thursday evenings.  
St. Mary's Room

Ladies Club: First Wednesday evening  
of the month. St. Pius School Hall.

Sunday 21st. December at 8.00 p.m.  
"EVENING OF CAROLS".  
St. Pius X Church.

Sunday 18th. January-  
Dodder Valley Association Walk at  
2.30 p.m.

Wednesday 21st. January at 8.00p.m.  
Horticultural Society.

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Feile Bhride.

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# The Templeogue Telegraph

I was thrilled with the 'stated' reaction to the last issue of Templeogue Telegraph, and can only hope that the improvements will continue. In this issue we welcome some new contributors and welcome back the return of a very famous old one (Sorry S.W., I don't really mean 'old', you will never be that, just writing and amusing us for a long time) - so who will be writing for us next issue? Some new writer? or maybe some past contributors will come back to us-

"Well done" Bob Lowe, in getting that piece about the local 'lads' who get together for bowles on Fortfield Green - no sooner asked for then we get it, I hope that it does your group some good and it points the way to other groups and clubs.

We, as you will see, are short of photos for this issue, fear not, this will be taken care of for the future - so let us know in good time if you are holding some function, and if you take photos yourself - let us have them for reproduction.

Talking about photographs, I was pleased to learn that Tom Gunn - he of the Community Council - has organised a 'Megaprint' Exhibition in the Templeogue Inn as a forerunner to a competition for the photographers of the area and this to be followed by an Art Competition and Exhibition, the prizes for these will come from the money so generously given by Templeogue Inn, the balance going to the running of Feile Bhride. Look out for coming details.

I would like to congratulate the pupils of St. Pius X School, who have just recorded a album of popular songs, the proceeds are in aid of Fr. Brian D'Arcy/Mount Argus Church Fund. They call themselves "Little People", auditioned and selected by Maureen Reilly. So make sure to get a copy or give it as a gift.

Following a productive meeting of some of the Telegraph Collection it has been decided that the next issue will be out on February 1st. So the date for copy-reports will be January 10th. 1987.

We are looking for some new voluntary collectors so if you can spare a little time for this, please let me know at 904168, where possible, could you ring in the evening.

This is your paper - the local traders recognises this and have supported the Telegraph, so I ask you in return you should try, where possible, to support them, look at the ads and see if they are offering something to fill your needs

While we're on about supporting your local traders, I have been asked about the subscription to T.T. It was £3.20 for the year, some of you may have got a small amount off for one reason or another - I hate to say it, but you got a good deal - don't tell anyone!!!

I would like to express my deepest thanks to the heroes of the T.T. - the stalwarts who in rain, heat or snow get the Telegraph to your door all on a voluntary basis, no praise is high enough for this brave band of people - the pony express had nothing to them!

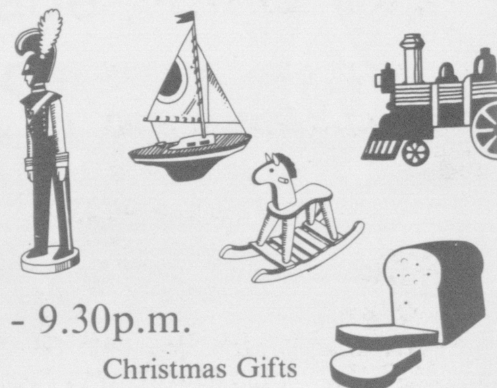
We are open for ideas etc - what would you like to see in your own T.T. any suggestions?

By the way - have you got a light for every bike in your home - if not - get one. May I wish you all - from my house to yours - a very happy Christmas and a prosperous new year.

Terry Gogan, Editor.

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# ROUNDAABOUT

May O'Neill  
At Christmas

It was nice to greet you last month in the bright, refreshingly new edition of our magazine, with a very attractive cover. Congratulations Editor. Everyone lucky enough to receive their copy were very impressed, even though the contents were the same old parochial reporting. Still it means we are once again communicating which is what we are about. So here I am begging you arm-chair readers to put pen to paper and write to us. It would be fun to hear what they have to say - no matter how outrageous. Communication is really at a very low ebb. For example, how many know our President, Dr. Hillery, was up the road only recently to open the new Faughs Club situated between Spawell and Colaiste MacDara Naofa! Thereby providing a marvellous sporting facility for the young of that area.

Another laudable event was the Fashion Show held in Templeogue College to help a little girl continue treatment for the Leukemia with which she is stricken. The huge audience having been fortified with a promotion by Guinness supplying the same black liquid laced with blackcurrant juice - pleasant even nourishing, I'd say, enjoyed a wonderful selection of ladies and gents clothing, described by the charming comper, Imelda Gogan.

Now it is time to look forward to the

Holy Season of Christmas and enjoy the evening of Carols in St. Pius X Church on Sunday 21st, December at 8.00 sharp. This will be a treat not to be missed. Tickets are £3.00.

Children of St. Pius X School are involving themselves in a Mini-Pop Recording to aid the restoration fund of Mount Argus Church. This MiniPop Group has already proved popular with those who have heard them and under the direction of the indefatigable Maureen Reilly, a teacher in the school, there is no doubt they will do well.

By the time you read this a spectacular exhibition of photographs will have been held in Templeogue Inn, under the auspices of the patron, and owner, Mr. Tony Lawless. These photos have been taken locally and by local enthusiasts of the Camera - not least Mr. Tom Gunn - who has gathered the exhibition together and mounted it for our pleasure. I do hope you have not missed it. Other interesting exhibitions are planned for the same venue so watch out for details.

Christmas fairs are being held as usual and with good success. So, it can be said that our community is settling down to normal events for the season that is in it. I pray you all stay well and have a really happy and Holy Christmas. Nollag agus Clia Nua re-shan and fé mhaise dhibh go léir.

## THOUGHTS ON A RETREAT

As I sit here, my silence feels the message of the readings. Enfold me with their mantle of wisdom and understanding.

I am no longer alone  
I have reached out  
And found a welcome hand.  
To guide me on my way  
To living.

M.B.

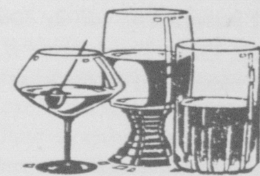
## THE RESCUE?

Have you had to run for a bus lately? I have. But I only wish I knew which one I am trying to catch or have just missed. For no longer is the No. of the bus on the back of the bus. So, when I pass out or away after my next mad chase - I've no doubt that I will foot the bill! Talk about pushing up the blood pressure.

Make sure that if you have elderly neighbours, they are safe to enjoy Christmas.

Motorists: - Smile More! If another driver gives way to you - smile and wave to them, it makes everyone feel better. Make a new year resolution.

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# What Templeogue means to me

By Dick Blake

My family moved to Lakelands Park in the early thirties. Funny enough, I can't remember whether Rathdown Park, had been built at that stage, but certainly Fergus Road hadn't, and there were only a handful of houses on Fortfield Road. From Rathdown Park up to Lady Shaw's house (which is now Our Lady's School) was a dairy farm cum woodland called Shaw's Wood. From Fortfield Road onwards you were into the country.

Is the scene set? I'm neither a historian nor an antiquarian and I'm just going to tell you a little bit of what Templeogue meant to me and my 'china'. For the benefit of any members of the submerged tenth who suffer the disability of not being Dubliners and may happen to be reading this, a 'china' is the Ben Lang for 'China Plate' - in other words MATE.

And if you never heard of the Ben Lang, don't read any further, because the language I write in will be foreign to you. Although I had lived in a pleasant cul-de-sac in Harolds Cross, this transformation to Templeogue was pure heaven. Almost directly opposite my house was the Terenure College lake. We had the run of the lake, or at least we had when we could outrun the priests. This as a rule was simple, because they were hampered by their soutanes, but one day myself and my 'china' met our Waterloo. We had been engaged in what we considered the legitimate business of any twelve year old boy, to wit, robbing the Colledge Apple Orchard. Its a funny thing about that really, we both had plenty of apples in our own garden, but somehow or other, they never tasted as sweet as the ones we pinched from the druids.

Anyway, we were spotted by Father Wright, and after us he came, now as experienced hares, we could assess the quality of the hounds that followed us, and one look at his face was enough to convince us that there was nothing half-hearted about this. He meant business. He was carrying a stick with which he'd been lopping heads off thistles, but by the way he was waving it at us, it was patently obvious he had other uses for it in mind. Sheer panic lent wings to our feet, but soutane or no soutane, he had one hell of a turn of foot, and after about a hundred yards, he was almost within swishing distance. There was only one thing for it, we burst through the undergrowth and into the lake itself. Now I must tell you about that lake. Years afterwards the priests drained it and dredged out all the mud. It took months of work and the field next to it had mounds of mud and leaf mould for all the world like black haycocks. There were thousands of tons of this awful smelly, cloying goo. But at the time of which I write, this mud was still on the bottom and just waiting for us.

So into this we plunged and staggered and crawled and then had to swim and crawl and stagger again to the far bank for safety. We stood up, covered in murk and slime and stank to high heaven. No apples, no sandals, no socks, no dignity. And what does Fr. Wright do? This stern, unbending unrelenting man do? He bloody well laughs! No he doesn't laughs, he points his stick at us and he howlswith delight. He slaps himself on the thigh and goes into such paroxysms that he has to cling on to a sapling for support. And this hideous sound follows us as we dragged our way homewards to meet the wrath of God.

(If you have read so far, it means the Editor has more courage than sense and has printed it.)

I'm afriad that I've a very good memory for most of the villany that I got into in my formative youth, and if the Editor wants to hear more of it, I'll be glad to oblige, assuming the grandchildren haven't pinched my favourite biro.  
P.S. The next installment will be called "Vengeance is Planned".

Reading this, Dick, I wondered if your aunts name was Rachel Compton and is your name really "Dick". One other point, Dick, I remember in Rathgar when I was growing up we didn't "rob an apple orchard" - that sounded too posh" we "boxed the fox".

Editor.

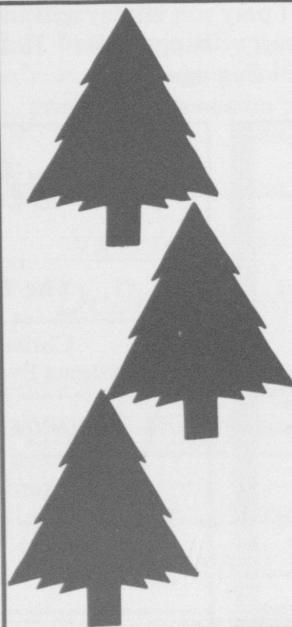
## The Thursday Club

The November meeting of the Thursday Club was very successful with 40 guests present. Our special guest for the day was Father Philip O.F.M. who is home on leave from Africa. Fr. Philip played some 'singalongs' on the violin and gave us a lovely rendering of Ave Maria, accompanied by Maebh on the piano. We had songs from Pattie, Maureen, Tony, Joe and Maebh while Josephine and Eimer recited some beautiful poetry. It was very pleasant to sit and enjoy all the talent in such relaxed surroundings. The afternoon tea was excellent, thanks to the Committee, and we finished up the evening with the raffle.

The Christmas meeting will take

place on Thursday, 18th. December D.V. and we look forward to seeing you all there.

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# Winter Wisdom in the car

The late professor Joad of the B.B.C. Brain's Trust, if you're old enough to remember him, said, "The internal combustion engine is the single greatest disaster in the history of mankind". Let that be as it may, the motor car has come to stay and we're stuck with it, so we have to tame the beast and educate ourselves to use it wisely.

The worst effects of winter are just about upon us and both drivers and their machines will be put to the test, so perhaps a few words from my own experience may help. Apart from having a car regularly serviced by a reputable garage, the main areas of weakness when we speak of safety are, visibility and tyres.

A car is only as good as the tyres under it. You would be better off in a vintage car well serviced and with sound tyres, than in a sleek Italian styled job worth a mint, but with bad tyres. So, keep in touch with a friendly tyre specialist and take his advice; if necessary spend the money on rubber before it becomes necessary to have it spent on a coffin. In hard frost and black ice conditions tyres should be a few pounds below the recommended pressure, as the rubber will spread and give better adhesion and traction. But be sure to return them to the normal pressure for normal conditions. When pumping tyres up never fail to check the valves for leaks when you've finished. Just spit (excuse me) on the valve and watch for the bubble, and if it shows up put a tweezers on to the tip of the core and pull it outwards and check again. If that fails, spend a few pence and quickly get a new valve core in. Many flat tyres are not punctures at all - they are due to leaky valves. Few people would drive without a spare, but how many ever check the spare in the boot? A flat tyre in the boot is pretty useless, so check it regularly as well. And check regularly (I do it almost every time I get into the car) to see if the valve caps are still there as these get pinched quite regularly by some nippers, and the caps are very necessary as they keep grit out of the valve core thus causing a leak, and consequently a flat tyre.

Car manufacturers spend millions in their quest to reduce the thickness of door pillars and posts to gain maximum visibility. Yet, on a frosty morning some

drivers may be seen peering through a tiny peep-hole at the front, and frost all round the rest of the car. De-icers are cheap at any price - use them liberally, inside and out, in hard frost. A de-icer inside the car is no use if your locks are frozen up; keep a tin in the house as well. Never use hot water on locks to free them out; the water will freeze and encase the locks in a little iceberg. Diesel smear on the windscreen in wet weather is a menace, but preparations are available which deal very effectively with this. Use it undiluted on a cloth to clean the windscreen and **also the wiper blades**. The wiper blades can wear quite quickly and fail to really clean the glass properly; replace them without delay. Make sure the wiper blades are not stuck to the windscreen by frost when you switch them on because that is a sure way to pick up a nasty little bill for repairs to the mechanism. To prevent the washer water freezing, add methylated spirits. Condensation inside a car is a problem in muggy weather, but modern cars are very well equipped to deal with this, provided the ventilation controls are properly used. With a car unfamiliar to us, it pays to sit for a few minutes before moving off, and experiment to ensure that we have got it right. Older cars are not so well equipped, but one can easily buy a demisting preparation in any motor shop; use it regularly inside on all windows - it is really very effective.

Few people bother to have lights checked for correct alignment. Thus,

you may not be seeing well at night, or you may unwittingly be blinding other drivers. And why, oh why, will people stop on the wrong side after dark with headlights blazing? Its illegal anyway to stop on the wrong side after lighting up time, but if you must, even for a moment, stick to parking lights, and do not blind oncoming drivers.

Fog is perhaps the greatest hazard of all. If you have not got fog lamps, drive only on dipped headlights as full headlights will glare back and blind you. In a real 'pea-souper' with speed down to perhaps 5 MPH, use only parking lights. On one occasion my speed was reduced to nil, and I had to abandon the car. On the open road I have been terrified to watch some fools passing out trucks with long trailers in thick fog. The golden rule for passing out at all times, and especially in fog, is, if in doubt **don't**.

Finally, if you have been driving for something between forty and fifty years with well over a million miles behind you and a pretty well flawless record, like me, don't be lulled into a false sense of security. The insurance actuaries will tell you that the longer you drive without an accident the nearer you are to having one. Statistically speaking, for many people, and that includes me, the first accident is just around the next corner. But with care and caution you may be able to beat the statisticians.

So, from an old dog for the hard road - good luck and safe driving.

Douglas McCowen.



## Howlers for Christmas

What's an antibody - Your uncle's fat wife.

What's an Auctioneer - A man who looks forbidding.

What's an Adult - A person who has stopped growing at both ends - and starts growing in the middle.

What's an Atom - A Boy Pussy Cat.

What's an Astronomer - A Night Watchman.

What's a Cannibal - Someone who is fed up with people.

What's a Crowbar - A pub for crows.

What's a Climate - The only thing you can do with a ladder.

What's a Committee - A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

What's a wind - Air in a hurry.

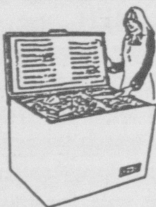
What's a Wedding Ring - A metal tourniquet worn on the left hand to stop circulation.

What's Politics - A parrot that swallowed a watch.

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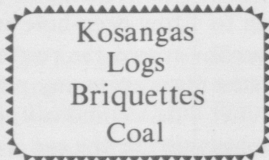


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## RANDOM THOUGHTS OF A 'JACKEEN'.

Snooker is really a very silly game! Its a really silly game simply because I'm no good at it! Well, its not that I'm no good; I do in fact play like Alex Higgins; I just can't get the balls in the pocket. I have no problem hitting the white, and many a time it will pocket most cleanly without disturbing any of the other balls on the table! But what I do object to is the handicap system used when I play in competition; my handicap rating is "snooker cue"!!

T.V. Quiz Shows. Arguably the greatest invention since the introduction of value added tax. Don't you just love the way that contestants clap and cheer one another; the way they slobber and kiss one another; even when they've just lost the chance of appearing in the final to win their very own stereo microwave fridge complete with neo-Georgian semi-detached. The height of banality has to be either the Price is right, 3-2-1, or our very own Murphy's Micro Ford Sierra Quiz M, compete with Miss World misses. The qualifying round questions vary from the easy ("What football team does the Shamrock Rover Captain play for?"). As for the final - "Explain the theory of relativity in less than eight words". Seriously though; over to Paddy McHugh with tonight's weather!!!

What are black and white and read all over? THE NEWSPAPERS ARE!! For your Christmas pleasure, I have listed some leisure reading:

"The Irish Times" is read by the people who run the country.

"The Irish Independent" is read by people who own the country.

"The Irish Press" is read by the people who would like to run the country.

"The Cork Examiner" is read by people who remember the country as it used to be run.

"The Evening Herald" is read by people who think the country is still run like that.

"The Sunday Tribune" is read by the wives of the people who run the country.

"The Sunday World" is read by the people who think they run the country.

"The Daily Mirror" is read by people who would like another country to run the country.

"The Sun" is read by the people who don't give two hoots who runs the country as long as they're topless.

E.M.

## Credit Union

The 16th. A.G.M. of Templeogue and District Credit Union Ltd. took place recently.

There were approximately 1,500 member with savings of £529,594 and loans to members of £546,689 at 30/9/86.

The reserves now stand at £26,832. A dividend of 5% on savings was declared.

The Credit Committee granted loans to members totalling £505,000 during the year. These ranged from £50 to £5,000 and related to home improvement, purchase of cars and motorcycles, insurance, holidays, wedding expenses, business, etc.

Seamus O'Sullivan, who was elected as sole auditor (Mr. Kinsella has now retired from practice) congratulated the board and helpers and especially the Treasurer, Bob Elliott - on the continued success of the Credit Union.

Tributes were paid to John Smyth who stood down after two very productive years as Chairman and several years on the board and on the Credit committee. Fortunately he will continue to help out at the counter.

Noel McKenna, who was a founder member and who had served in many positions, was elected as Chairman.

The board for the coming year is:



Chairman and Insurance Officer:  
*Noel McKenna*

Vice-Chairman and Delinquency Officer: *Billy Roche*.

Treasurer: *Bob Elliott*.

Asst. Treasurer: *Declan Maguire*.

Correspondence Secretary and Membership Officer: *Lena Shawe*.

Minutes Secretary and Credit Committee: *Marie Forde*.

Director and Credit Committee: *Ronald Duggan*.

Director and Credit Committee: *Bernadette Hughes*.

Director and Credit Committee: *Denis Ring*.

Director: *Tim McCarthy*.

Director: *Iris Molloy*.

Director: *Niamh O'Donoghue*.

Director: *Gabriel Peeló*.

Supervisor and Chapter Delegate: *Donal Kelly*.

Supervisor: *Terry Dawson*.

Supervisor: *Dermot McGrath*.

Some other members help out at the counter and the Credit Union could not manage without them.

## GAME FOR A LAUGH

Twice weekly a group of local lads meet on the green pasture in College Drive at 10.30 a.m. to play the game of bowles and the many passers by will testify to the enjoyment that these men derive from this simple game.

Bowles or Pétanque as it is known in it's country of origin, France, is played on almost any surface. Metal balls weighing approximately 20 ozs. are used and a small wooden ball called the jack. There are certain similarities between boules and bowls which are played outdoors on very level greens and indoors on specially designed mats.

Whilst Boules (Petanque) is played mostly from May till September in France the local lads play all year round.

Most of the players seen in the College Drive are locals but some visit us from Dundrum, Miltown and Rialto.

The game is played by both sexes. Dara Club in Dundrum have about sixteen ladies playing regularly and clubs playing in North City are comprised mostly of ladies.

In France the game is played by all ages in the Dublin area, players from their teens to 75 years of age play regularly. Individual members of the Templeogue Ladies Club have visited us on a number of occasions and promised to come back in force for tuition, but alas they never returned. Perhaps they are shy. The rules of the games are simple and anyone playing for ten minutes or so should understand the game and then with a little practice they should become expert.

Everyone is welcome to play, just come and join in. Our club captain Tom Ohle, 12 Fortfield Avenue, Phone 907342 or the writer will be happy to arrange sessions for any groups interested in learning the game. We will supply the equipment and tuition absolutely free. For further information please contact Tom Ohle or myself.

Bob Lowe

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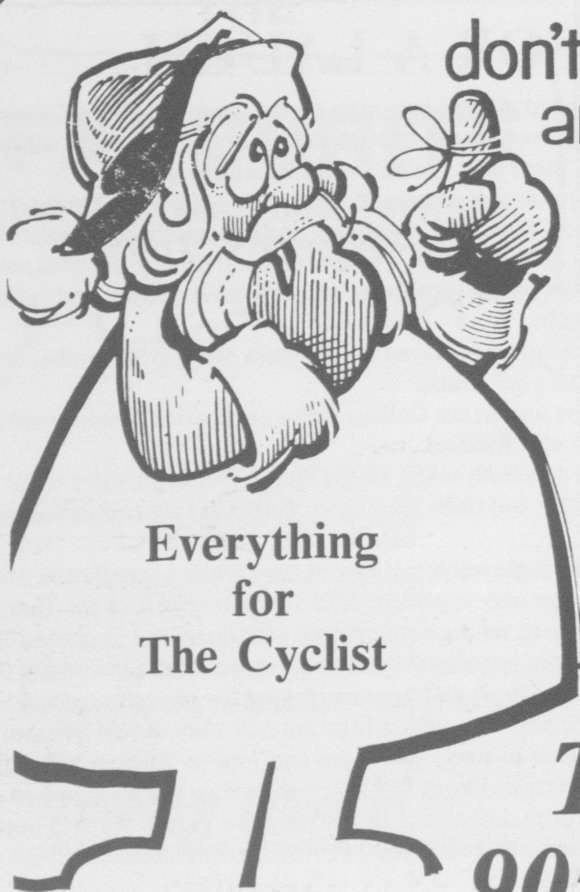


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# ST. PIUS X YOUTH CLUB

Now that the Youth Club is very much back in action, it is now up to the Committee to plan activities until the end of the year and well into 1987. As a Committee we informed our leaders of our plans, at a meeting in mid November. Many helpful and practical suggestions were made on how to improve our programme of activities. These suggestions were noted, and many of the ideas are now being implemented.

Since we last wrote in the Telegraph, we have been very busy with our wide range of activities e.g., Drama, Communications, Dancing, Art and a Youth Club newsletter. These activities are running extremely well and it is hoped in the new year to include many varied and interesting inclusions to our programme.

On Sunday the Fifth of December 1986, the Youth Club members went Carol Singing, throughout the parish. Starting from St. Pius X Church and eventually finishing up at St. Pius X School. This year the proceeds of our collection will be going to the St. Vincent de Paul Conference in our parish.

With Christmas firmly in our minds, may we wish all our parishioners young and old a very happy Christmas and peaceful new year.

F.J. McKenna.

For St. Pius X Youth Club Committee.

## FAIR COMMENT ON BEING A COLLECTOR

As collectors for the annual subscription for the Templeogue Telegraph on Templeville Road and Park we would like to share our recent experiences with you.

We were dreading the ordeal. The very thought of asking ANYONE for money weakens the knees, cringes the spirit and paralyses the tongue! Knowing that most of the work would have to be done in the dark was even more daunting.

We need not have worried. We discovered that most porches are well lit, and that not only were people extremely nice to us, but they were also delighted to see the return of our community magazine.

Along the route we were invited into hallways so that we could the better see our list, our money (especially those 20p's) and not have our slimy £notes blown away. We admired plants and were asked in to view some more in a sitting room. We commented on beautiful doors off a hall and had the illumination switched on the better to admire them. We had many a joke and a chat - and we urged many people to write letters and poems/articles, as this is our magazine and it is only what we make it.

Altogether we enjoyed our collecting very much because of you our supporters. Please take a bow!

B.W.

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Celbridge, Co. Kildare. We are looking forward to an enjoyable evening.

At our Club Meeting on 5th. November there was a good attendance and the Demonstration of "Bird's" products was very well received. At the end of the Demonstration, some of the prepared dishes were raffled, and we had six very happy winners.

Remember Ladies our next meeting is on Wednesday 7th. January at 8p.m. Sharp - we are hoping to see you there.



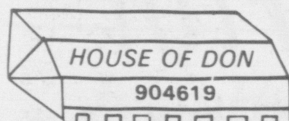
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## THE TEMPLEOGUE POLITICAL SCENE



MEETING OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL ON MONDAY, 14th JULY, 1986.

*Cycle Way signs:*

**Question:** Councillor S. Laing.

"To ask the Manager if word has been received yet from the Department of the Environment sanctioning the 'Cycle Way' signs?"

**Reply:** Approval to a sign designated "Advisory Sign for Pedal Cyclists" (to be used on roads with hard shoulders) was received from the Department of the Environment last week. Arrangements are now being made to order a supply of these signs for erection on the Tallaght/New Templeogue Road.

*This is a most important issue for our area owing to the number of cyclists and I am happy that the Department of Environment has approved "Cycle Way". As a member of the Dublin County Council Roads and Transport Committee I have been pressing this matter for some time and will continue to do so.*

*Cllr. Stanley Laing.*

**Fortfield Park/Templeville Road-Pedestrian Lights:**

**Question:** Councillor S. Laing.

"To ask the Manager if further examination has taken place of the pedestrian lights at the junction of Fortfield Park/Templeville Road as the residents at Templeville Road are experiencing difficulties in exiting from their homes?"

**Reply:** With the pressure of work in the Traffic Section it has not been possible to take counts at this location to date. This work is included in the schedule of work for the county and will be undertaken as soon as possible.

Dear Councillor,

I refer to the many representations made by you in connection with the Wainsfort Road/Templeville Road Roundabout and the final landscaping

treatment.

The roundabout has been levelled and seeded and the intention of the Parks Department was that some flower and shrub planting be carried out as part of the landscaping works. However, due to a local objection to the planting proposed this work has not yet been carried out by the Parks Department.

Your sincerley,

M. Hartnett,

Senior Admin. Officer.

*"Perhaps the local residents might correspond with me on this matter".*

**TALLAGHT BY-PASS**

**Question:** Councillor S. Laing.

"To ask the Manager to carry out tree planting on the new extension to Templeogue Road as agreed sometime ago and included in the plans".

**Reply:** Discussions are to be held with the Parks Superintendent, with a view to arranging suitable tree planting arrangements in the coming planting season.

*This will now be extended to Wellington Lane.*

**LANDSCAPING AND KERBING OF AREA FRONTING THE COTTAGES ADJACENT TO TEMPLEOGUE BRIDGE**

**Question:** Councillor S. Laing.

"To ask the Manager to include in the 1987 Estimates finance for the landscaping and kerbing for the area fronting the cottages and the two new houses adjacent to Templeogue Bridge and to note that this was left in an untidy condition after the completion of the Bridge?"

**Reply:** The Deputy Chief Engineer will be asked to estimate the cost of and to assess the need for this work in conjunction with the many other demands on the Council's resources.

*I have already been assured that this matter will be given 'top priority'.*

*Stanley Laing.*

### *The Progressive Democrats*

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