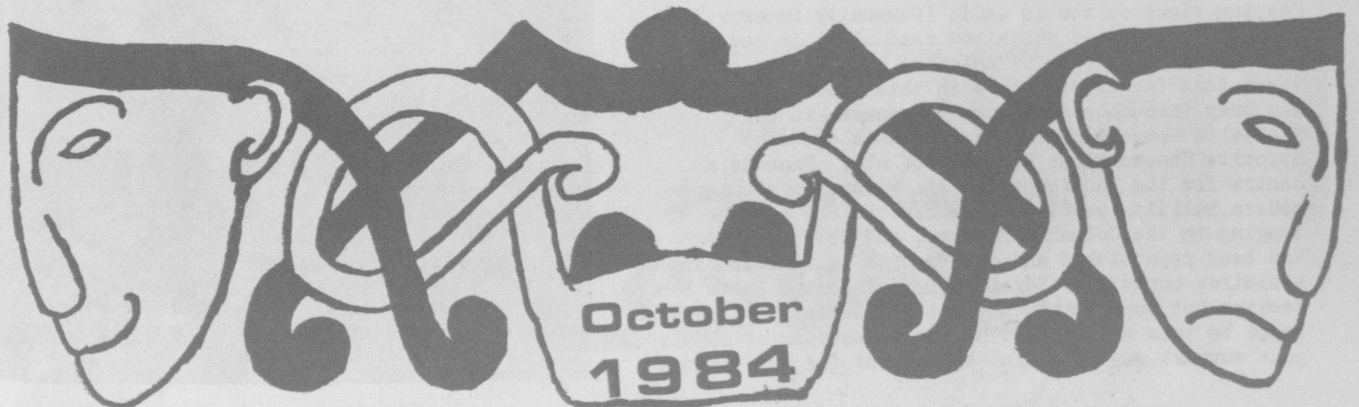


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## Betty O'Brien

Just now those of us involved in Community activities are mourning the untimely passing of Betty O'Brien, may she rest in peace.

Betty was somehow the quiet restrained strength required behind so many of the ventures that cropped up - all with the benefit of the community in mind and ever in the hope of maintaining communication with each other. Her energies were devoted many years ago to establishing the Templeogue Community Council, and of course, she took up the call to rescue this magazine last year. Working with her then and until recently, knowing she was unwell yet believing she would regain her strength, for she never gave in, proved for me how loyal and steadfast she was to her family and to us in the Community at large. Her generosity, especially of time, and her great friendship towards us all, as her sense of fun and above all her desire to communicate, leaves me with pleasant memories. Her colleagues in the St. Pius X Church Choir, the Ladies' Club, and most of all the organised groups within our Community, especially the Community Council and the Telegraph Editorial Board, mourn her passing. We extend our deepest sympathy to her family on their great loss. Go dtugadh Dia suaimeas siorai do d'anam dilis, a Bheiti.

M. O'N.

Coping with the recent loss of a friend of the Community somehow clouds the recollection of events of the long hot summer of 1984. Hot it was from early May right through to the present time with much sunshine and generally fine weather, except that when it rained it poured and we also had some severe thunderstorms. I'm recapping in case you missed out while away in other climes lapping up similar weather!

Thus it was all Summer projects succeeded marvellously. The youngsters had a ball at the expense of the energy of their parents, who this year were greatly assisted by the Scout Leaders of St. Pius X 37th Unit - taking the children on hikes and organising a most enjoyable barbecue at Brittas Spanish students enjoyed themselves and left in great form after intensive tuition in the English language and the warmth of Irish hospitality.

The Horticultural Society's 2nd Annual Flower Show was definitely the highlight of the season and sad it is we are unable to give you colour photos of the wonderful display beautifully 'snapped' by Mr. Tom Gunn to whom we are indebted for recording the event for posterity. So, congratulations to the Society, to Mr. Tom Donaghy and Committee in particular, for a truly happy occasion. Success is your key-note, H.S., so keep right on.

Keeping right on too is CECIL (Community Enterprise Society Limited) of which you read about in our June issue. A report of interest on progress achieved thus far is elsewhere in this issue, for CECIL was busy throughout the long hot summer in St. Michael's House, Templeogue, which is situated opposite Cheeverstown Hospital of old. Each is a centre for the Handicapped - St. Michael's a unique modern building erected alongside the old one belonging to the Columban Fathers, and Cheeverstown has been refurbished and due to open to function in a similar capacity. Details on that centre are lacking but more about that later. Anyway, you are urged to take an interest in the endeavours of CECIL, your support may well find employment for 500 persons

- promised last February - seemed impossible last June - now suddenly in September things are looking good. Le coughnamh De. People can be gainfully employed at the newly acquired 'Ever-Clear' Centre in Terenure - in small numbers at first, but the circle will widen to gather in more - with your support of course.

Prayerfully hoping for the success of that Enterprise it was fitting so many of the Parishioners of St. Pius X participated in the celebration of the Forty Hours Adoration and of the feast of St. Pius X himself over the weekend 14th - 16th September. The all-night vigil Friday to Saturday with Mass at 5 a.m. was conducted by Rev. Eltin Griffin, O.Carm. Prior of Terenure College. A large congregation of over 200 people remained for the night - a tribute to Father Griffin certainly but surely a manifestation of the need to communicate with God in these times of stress and uncertainty in which we live. The old and ailing eagerly availed of the opportunity to receive the Blessing of the Sick on the Saturday - a touching ceremony - and those unable to make it to the Church were truly remembered in prayer.

That weekend, coming as it does in the Calendar year, seems to herald the end of holiday time in earnest and the coming of Autumn, Winter, Christmas and New Year. So leaving you with these thoughts we hope you enjoy reading the Telegraph over that time and later, and know you will appreciate the kind gesture of Ms. Callen Cullen who agreed to accept delivery of these pages from the Printer in the coming months and have them ready for delivery to your homes.

Do read us from cover to cover! Slan go foill.



# templeville and fortfield residents' association

We hope all our members enjoyed the long, hot summer break. Your Association could not take a break as such, because the usual work load continues right through the summer months, as the following will show.

Special Junk Collection took place on Saturday, 14th July. Areas covered were Fortfield Road, Fortfield Drive, Fortfield Park, Hyde Park, Fortfield Avenue, Fortfield Grove, Templeville Road, Templeville Drive, Templeville Park, Templeville Avenue, Templeville Drive Extension, which comprised a total of 600 houses. We hope all our members took advantage of this service. And we wish to thank the Dept. of Parks and Environment, Dublin County Council for making the arrangements for us.

Name Plate for Fortfield Drive ordered and it will be erected as soon as possible after delivery.

Litter Bins. Extra litter bins were provided at Fortfield Shops at our request to Dublin County Council.

Tidy Districts Competition 1984. Total marks 45 awarded. 100 marks maximum. General Observations - Fortfield Park needs attention to grass margins, etc. Fortfield Grove very weedy, grass verges badly kept in a number of areas. More attention to detail required and greater community effort needed. We would like to thank the residents who at our request cut the small strip immediately outside their houses while trimming their lawns, and also the residents who cut the larger grassed areas. But the few who don't co-operate with the association spoil our chances of being one of the prize winners in this competition.

Laneway to Templeogue Village from Templeville Drive was cleaned, de-weeded and rubbish taken away, by our garden service, which the Association is funding. Also laneway beside Murphy's Newsagents was cleaned.

Footpath outside 57 Templeville Road and 2 Templeville Avenue repaired by the Council at our request.

Annual Subscription is now due, and the Committee have started to call on Residents. Please continue to receive them cordially as their job is voluntary and time-consuming. Membership £2 per household or £1 for widows or retired people.

Garden Competition. Our own Garden Competition took place during August and September. First Prize of a Silver Cup presented by Webb's Hardware, Templeogue Village, was won by

<u>Second Prize</u>	90 Templeville Road
<u>Third Prize</u>	8 Hyde Park
<u>Highly Commended</u>	34 Fortfield Park
	36 Fortfield Park
	149 Fortfield Road
	7 Hyde Park
	141 Fortfield Road
	47 Fortfield Park

The inspection of gardens for the 1984 competition was carried out by two members of the Dublin Corporation Parks Dept. supervisory staff. They awarded marks under the following headings:-

- Design Quality;
- Effort;
- Maintenance/Tidiness;
- Overall environmental contribution.

The marks awarded to the winners were very close, there being a spread of only 6 marks between them. In general, the inspectors were impressed by the standard of the gardens in the area, with a few exceptions. We congratulate all the winners, and the prizes will be presented at a function before Christmas.

Dublin Cablesystems Ltd. The results of our survey data were passed on to the Service Dept. for analysis and action. This was found to be very useful to the Company, and action was promised, details of which would be forwarded to us as soon as possible. The Committee has invited the Area Representative and Public Relations Manager to our next meeting in October. So results and improved television should be taking effect soon.

Neighbourhood Watch. We had a very good response to our circular, and positive support was indicated. The next move is a meeting with the Gardai, which has been arranged for Tuesday, 2nd October, 1984, at 8 p.m. in Terenure College. It is most important that each household is represented at this meeting.

Plantation at Fortfield Shops. Due to our losing battle with vandalism to the rustic work at this location, railings will replace the rustic work in the near future.

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# DIARY

- Monday 1st Community Enterprise Soc.Ltd. Special Meeting, Terenure College, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday 2nd Templeville & Fortfield Residents' Assocn. Meeting for Neighbourhood Watch, Terenure College, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday 3rd Templeogue Ladies Club, Monthly meeting, 8 p.m.
- Friday 5th Dodder Art Exhibition opens 8 p.m. Presentation Secondary School, Terenure.
- 5th T.L.C. Variety Group Bring & Buy, 1 Cypress Grove Rd. 7.30 pm.
- Saturday 6th Dodder Art Exhibition 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Sunday 7th Dodder Art Exhibition 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Monday 8th St. Pius X Schools' Management Board Meeting 8.15 p.m.
- Tuesday 9th St. Joseph's Young Priests' Society, St. Pius X Church 7.30 pm.
- Sunday 14th Our Lady's School Family Circle 1st Annual Gathering 2.30 p.m.
- Wednesday 17th Templeogue Horticultural Society A.G.M. and Swap Shop, Our Lady's School 8 p.m.

Whist Drive: 2nd and 4th Friday, St. Mary's Room,  
St. Pius X Church

Bridge: St. Pius X School Hall, Fortfield Park,  
every Thursday, 7.30 p.m.  
Templeogue College, every Friday, 7.30 p.m.

## Grosvenor Court Residents' Association

The Committee under the very able Chairmanship of Mrs. Betty McDonald organised a Sports Day on the 17th June in Templeogue College playing fields. We had over 85% turn out of the residents including lots of visiting Grandparents, Aunts and assorted cousins. A ll sorts of races were held with everyone from six months to eighty competing. Tea and refreshments were served at the intermission and judging of the Art Competition took place. Mrs Attracta Kehoe undertook this awesome task. She announced the winners and said the standard all round was excellent The entire day was such a great success that there is the possibility that it may become an annual event. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Fr. Molloy of Templeogue College for

the use of the College facilities.

For the first year the Association entered for the Tidy Districts Competition. Considering that the estate has just begun to take shape in the last year or two the estate's first attempt was a great success. The total number of marks was 69%. To help retain and improve on the progress made to date a work party is being formed and residents will be called upon to give a helping hand from time to time.

The mobile library has started to visit Grosvenor Court every Friday from 3.00 to 4.00 p.m. This service was badly needed and should prove to be a particularly valuable addition to the amenities of the estate.



## music teachers

CLARINET LESSONS - Ciarán Holt  
167 Wainsfort Road  
(At Roundabout) phone 905824

PIANO TUITION - Beginners to  
Intermediate. Colm O'Duffy  
B.A. (Music & French).  
Will call to house if nec-  
essary. Phone: 909813.

GUITAR LESSONS - Phone 900184

## Dermot Kelly Spinologist

Attends at  
46 Forkfield Park  
(Shopping Centre)

Every Saturday Afternoon  
4pm to 7pm

## POETRY CORNER

### THE MONTHS

January brings the snow, makes our feet,  
fingers glow.

February brings rain, thaws the frozen  
lake again.

March brings breezes loud and shrill,  
stirs the dancing daffodils.

April brings the primrose sweet, scatters  
daisies at our feet.

May brings flocks of pretty lambs,  
skipping by their fleecy dams.

June brings tulips, lillies, roses, fills  
the childrens heads with posies.

July being hot brings cooling showers,  
apricots and many flowers.

August brings sheaves of corn, then the  
harvest home is borne

Warm September brings the fruit,  
sportsmen then begin to shoot.

Fresh October brings pheasants, then to  
gather nuts is a pleasure.

Dull November brings the frost, then  
the leaves are whirling past.

Chill December brings the sleet,  
blasing fire and Christmas treats.

SINEAD.

# RATHFARNHAM

## PARISH SALE

SATURDAY

6th OCTOBER 1984

TERENURE HALL

Templeogue College

Bridge Club

Templeogue College Bridge Club  
meets every Friday night at 7.30 p.m.  
in Templeogue College. The Clubs aim  
is to promote the enjoyment of playing  
bridge, a very interesting game. All  
the funds we raise are donated to the  
Parents' Committee of the College to  
help run the College.

The Club is open to all bridge  
players and new members are very  
welcome. We have games at senior,  
intermediate and novice levels, and  
are starting bridge classes for  
beginners next October. For details  
and any information phone 960014,  
902282, 506315.

The Committee run a series of  
competitions throughout the year,  
which are suitable for all players,  
including a Christmas Party which is  
always a lighthearted affair.

If this winter you would like  
to play cards- and don't forget no  
previous knowledge of playing cards  
is necessary - do come and join us  
any Friday night.

EILEEN FANNIN, HON. SECRETARY,  
TEMPLEOGUE COLLEGE BRIDGE CLUB.

### ITEMS FOR PUBLICATION AND DIARY

MUST BE SENT BY 15<sup>th</sup> of MONTH

To: 37 TEMPLEVILLE DRIVE OR  
90 TEMPLEVILLE ROAD.

### ADVERTISING

To: 141 TEMPLEVILLE DRIVE  
OR PHONE: 904509

# TEMPLEOGUE HORTICULTURAL

## SOCIETY bunny williams

When our second Annual Show came round we were in some ways a lot more confident than last year and in other ways very apprehensive that maybe the second Show would fall short of expectations. However on 21st July we found that our fears were groundless as there was a record number of exhibits totalling 453. This year we divided the viewing area into two sections, having the floral exhibits in the main hall and the cookery, fruit and wine exhibits in one of the classrooms and this helped to make viewing easier.

It was a beautiful day, bright and sunny as were most of the days this summer, and the large number of exhibitors and the excellent attendance figures made it a very successful venture. Whilst the drought may have meant that some potential exhibits were not ready for showing, overall the standard was high, and I think many will agree that the hall presented a spectacular appearance on the afternoon of the Show. Our congratulations go to the many prizewinners but special mention must be made of the outstanding success of Mrs. Bridget Corr who came among the first three in no less than seven different sections of the Show. She has been a member of the Society for several years and her success in winning three of the trophies is highly commendable. Below are listed the winners of the various trophies.

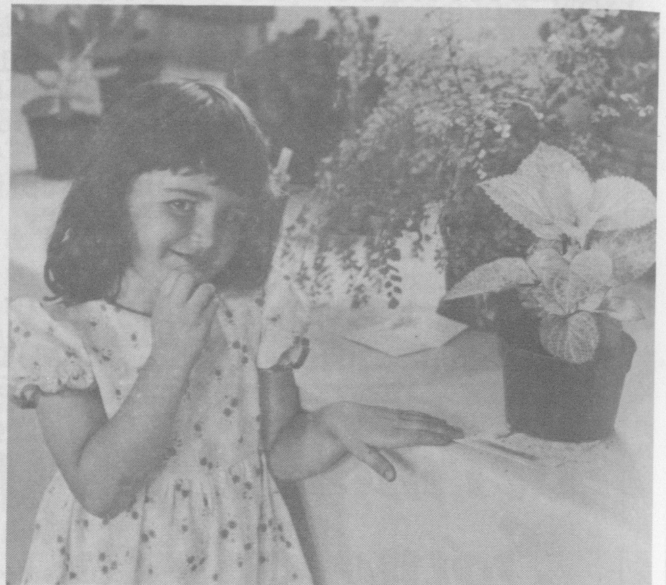


Templeville & Fortfield Residents' Association Cup	..	Mrs. P. Hill
Templeogue Community Council Trophy	..	Mrs. Patricia O'Reilly
R.H.S.I. Spoon	..	Mrs. Bridget Corr
Chairman's Perpetual Challenge Cup	..	Mrs. Bunny Williams
Templeogue Telegraph Perpetual Challenge Cup	..	Mrs. Bridget Corr
Six Rose Bushes presented by Hughes Roses, Ardath		Mr. J. V. Burke
The Joe Kennedy Perpetual Challenge Cup	..	Mrs. Bridget Corr
R.H.S.I. Spoon	..	Mrs. Ina Mitchell
The Templeogue Ladies Club Perpetual Challenge Cup		Mrs. G. M. Walsh

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the committee and friends who worked so hard before, during and after the show, those who so kindly donated prizes, and the general public who came to view the show - all contributed to make it a success. Special mention must be made of the trojan work done by our Chairman, Mr. Tom Donaghy, and our Show Secretary, Mrs. Mary Dunne.

The committee has arranged an outing to take place on Sunday 30th September to Birr Castle with a stop beforehand at Johnstown Nurseries for the purchase of

plants. In the evening we shall stop at the Keadeen Hotel in Naas for dinner. The all-in cost for this outing will be £15.50.



Our first meeting for the year took place as usual in Our Lady's School at 8pm approximately on the 3rd Wednesday of the month, namely September 19th. Our speaker Mr. Dermot O'Neill is no stranger to the Society and as usual his talk was very well received. He chose to discuss planting and care of bulbs and corms and growing of cacti and succulents. Some of you may remember a T.V. talk on cacti about a year ago in which he showed some of his unusual collection.

He described the planting of tulips, narcissi, crocuses, hyacinths and cyclamen, giving special tips on getting even and thick growth with close planting and on ensuring erect stems on hyacinths by twisting the bulbs into the compost.

His advice in the case of cacti and succulents was to avoid overwatering in winter and spray the foliage in late March with tepid water for 2-3 weeks. By the end of May the plant can be watered weekly. Reduce watering once more by September and discontinue watering and keep plants in cool place for winter. The plants which he brought along included Mammillaria plumosa and M. bocasana, Echeveria (American hybrid), Agave and Nota Cactus. He recommended repotting in April at least every two years and gave some tips on the composition of the compost.

Dermot then showed some excellent slides which he brought back from a recent visit to the U.S. The first group were from the famous DuPont gardens which were developed over the last 200 years. These included Italian Gardens, Topiary, Wisteria and water gardens and Orchid and Cactus houses. His second group came from the Japanese Gardens of Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

At our October meeting we shall be having our A.G.M. in conjunction with our Swap Shop which has now become a popular feature at this time of the year. We hope as many as possible will attend and bring with them cuttings (rooted or otherwise) and unwanted pot plants. Please label as many as possible. As usual we can guarantee that there will be plenty of exchange items there. We also hope that some members will consider going forward to act on the committee. Enthusiastic committee members are a vital part of any society and taking an active part in the running of things can be a very enjoyable experience.

# PRIZE WINNERS



- Class 1 Sweet Pea: 1 Mary Dunne, 142 T'ville Drive 2 F.Cousins, Rathgar  
3 Bridget Corr, 30 Wainsfort Cres.
- Class 2 Carnations: Bunny Williams 98 T'ville Rd. - Margaret O'Meara, Orwell Rd.  
F.Cousins - Zion Rd.
- Class 3 Flowering Shrubs: Mrs.I.W.Kelly, 247 Templeogue Rd.- Mrs.K Donaghy,  
36 Fortfield Park - Mrs Aurelia Edmonds, Dundrum.
- Class 4 Herbaceous: Bridget Corr - Eileen Murphy, Rathfarnham -Albert Lawford  
23 Fortfield Dr.
- Class 5 Marigolds: F.Cousins - Bunny Williams - E.Shiel, 110 Old County Rd.
- Class 6 Annuals: Sean O'Brien, Ashfield - Catherine Bent, Grosvenor Court -  
Aurelia Edmonds.
- Class 7 Pansies: Albert Lawford - Miss M.Donaghy, Knocklyon - Eileen Murphy
- Class 8 Roses H.T. 3blooms mixed: Mrs.A.M.O'Connor, Beechfield Rd. - K.Donaghy,  
Fortfield Pk. - Mrs. C. Meates 68 Greentrees Rd.
- Class 9 Roses H.T. 3 blooms 1 variety: Mrs.J. Burke 22 Fortfield Pk. -  
Mrs. Bridget Corr - Mrs. Huggard 15 Fortfield Pk.
- Class 10 Roses H.T. 3 Pink Blooms: Mrs. Joan Lee, 42 Rathdown Dr. sole entry
- Class 11 Roses H.T. 3 white/yellow blooms: Mrs.Lee Cooper, 5 College Dr.  
Mrs.K.Shanks 19 Fortfield Pk.
- Class 12 Roses H.T. 1 bloom: Mrs.B.Counihan, Bohernabreena - Mrs. Huggard -  
Mr. Sean O'Brien.
- Class 13 Roses H.T. 1 blown rose: K.Donaghy - Joan Lee - Mrs Condon Cypress Gr.N
- Class 14 Floribunda Rose: Mrs. E.Shiels - Mrs.J.Burke - Mrs.Grieve 38 Fort.Pk.
- Class 15 Floribunda Roses -3 stems: Mrs. J.E.Gallagher 34 Fortfield Pk. -  
Bunny Williams - Shiela Meeke 24 Riverside Dr.
- Class 16 Roses not on schedule above: Mrs. Grieve - K. Donaghy - Eileen Murphy
- Class 17 Pot Plant -flowering: Bridget Corr - Eileen Murphy - Mrs.T.O'Higgins
- Class 18 Pot Plant -foliage: Eileen Murphy - Mrs.Pat Walsh 106 Whiteburn Rd.  
Mrs.Sweeney, 14 Fortfield Rd.
- Class 19 Cactus or Succulent: Mrs.Lorney 71 Butterfield Pk. - Albert Lawford - Mrs.P.Walsh
- Class 20 Busy Lizzy: Mrs.Margaret McGennis, College Dr.-Miss Fiona McGennis -  
Mrs. Vera Lynch 32 St.Martin's Pk.
- Class 21 Raspberrie/Loganberries: Mrs.Gibson, Ballinteer Rd. - Mrs.Elizabeth Corbally  
18 Forfield Ave. - Mrs. Olive Hamilton 17 St.Hill Dartry
- Class 22 Gooseberries: Mrs.Bridget Corr - Mrs.Elizabeth Corbally -Mrs.Rita O'Leary  
8 Fortfield Grove.
- Class 23 Strawberries: No entries
- Class 24 Currants - 1 variety: Mrs.Ina Mitchell, Kilmacud Rd.-Mr.Peadar Murphy,  
Bohernabreena - Mr. F. Cousins.
- Class 25 Flower Arrangement "Bon Voyage" Mrs.Hamilton, Dartry -Mrs.G.Vickery 50 Rockfield  
Ave. - Mrs. Aurelia Edmonds.
- Class 26 Flower Arrangement "Far Away Places" Mrs.P.Hill, Baggot Rath - Mrs.McKeown,  
80 Ramleh Pk. - Mrs.Morris 39 Butterfield Ave.
- Class 27 " " "Welcome Home" Mrs.Patricia O'Reilly, Cypress Pk. -Mrs.Yvonne Kelly,  
Wainsfort Rd. - Mrs.Mary Whelan, Perrystown
- Class 28A " " under 10yrs. Miss Rebecca Cooley, Ms.Suzanne Ward, Donagh Mckeown  
B 10-14 yrs. Fergus Walsh, Ms. Ann Whelan
- Class 29 Brown Soda Bread: Mrs.Norrie Martin, Rathdown -Ms.Jean Binnie Ailesbury -  
Mrs.E.O'Connor
- Class 30 White Soda Bread: Mrs.Kitty Bowden, T'ville Ave.-Mrs.May Cunningham -Mrs.Huggard.
- Class 31 Brown or White Yeast Bread: Bridget Corr
- Class 32 Yeast Brack: Bridget Corr
- Class 33 Tea Brack: Mrs.Beryl Burke - Mrs.Mary Kernan - Mrs. Vickery
- Class 34 Sponge Flan: Mrs.G.Walsh 157 Greenlea Rd - Bunny Williams - Patricia O'Reilly
- Class 35 Victoria Sandwich: Mrs.Carmel Meates - Mrs.G.Walsh - Mrs.Angela Brady
- Class 36 Brown Breakfast Scones: Mrs.K.Slattery - Kitty Bowden - Mrs.K.Donaghy
- Class 37 White Tea Scones: Mrs. Beryl Burke - Mrs.Carmel Meates
- Class 38 Rhubarb Tart: Maura O'Brien - Barbara Bowden - Carmel Meates
- Class 39 Raspberry Jam: Bunny Williams - Mrs.K.Donaghy - R. Elkin
- Class 40 Gooseberry Jam: Mrs.T.Donaghy - Mrs.keane - Mrs. Elkin
- Class 41 Blackcurrant Jam: Mrs.Peg Moloney, Rosehall, Templeogue Rd. Mrs. Donaghy
- Class 42 Wine: Mrs.Agnes Grieve - Mrs.James Martin - Mr. Derek Allen.

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# templeogue ladies' club carmel dunne

We are back in harness after a long, hot summer. Since our meeting in June we had our Summer Outing. We were in luck with the weather that day and we set off in two buses for Glendalough where we had a lovely cuppa. From there we continued on to Avondale House. We spent a short time in the beautiful grounds and then we had dinner and entertainment in Dublin Sport Hotel. Everybody was in great form coming home, but quite sober. We were unanimous that it was a great day.

The Club was deeply shocked at the death of Dorothy Colclough, an esteemed member of the Club. At the June meeting Lily Duffy paid a moving tribute to Dorothy. She said Dorothy was well known to all of us, as a good neighbour, an active community member and a friend. And for such a gentle person Dorothy showed a remarkable fortitude in a long and painful illness. She was sustained by a firm faith in God.

Following the Club business, we saw a display of elegant style. Many Club members entered for the Make and Model competition. Ursula Cahill was the over-all winner. Bernie Greene, Evelyn Sharkey and Eleanor O'Mahony were winners in various



categories. This event was followed by a hat competition. Kay Tonge was winner in the funniest hat category and Lily Duffy won the prize for the prettiest hat.

The Club regrets sincerely the loss of one of its most active members, Betty O'Brien, who died recently. All the members extend their deepest sympathy to the O'Brien family.

At the September meeting a vote of sympathy was passed to many members who suffered family bereavements. At the Club that night we had a dried flowers demonstration by Deirdre Cullen. This was followed by Benvon Ward demonstrating her method of defeating the "would be" muggers by wearing various concealed purses which she showed us how to make. Geraldine O'Rourke gave us a cookery demonstration. By popular request the recipes are given below. So all in all we had a very full night.

**Club Activities.** All our activities are starting again, and we are expecting good participation from all members. New members are encouraged to involve themselves in some activity or other. Our Bowlers won the Inter-Club Bowling Trophy. Congratulations! A Variety Group is starting in the

Club and we are hoping some hidden talents will come to light. So Ladies please become involved.

## GERALDINE'S RECIPES

### "Real" Almond Paste

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb Ground Almonds;  $\frac{1}{2}$ lb Icing Sugar; 1 teaspoon Almond Essence; 1 teaspoon Irish Whiskey; 1 teaspoon Sherry; 1 teasp. Fresh Orange Juice; 1 teaspoon fresh Lemon Juice; 1 Egg Yolk;

Mix flavourings together. Mix almonds and sugar together. Add flavourings to almonds and sugar. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  egg yolk. Mix well adding more egg yolk if needed. Paste should not be sticky. Knead well, but do not let the oil from the Almonds come to surface. Can be frozen.

### Top of 8" Cake.

#### Sugar Paste

2 ozs Glucose; 3 tablespoons water; 1 oz. white Fat (Cookeen) - heat these three until fat melts. Place 1 small egg white in bowl with  $\frac{1}{2}$ lb Icing Sugar. Add melted fat etc. to Sugar and Egg White. Mix and add more sugar until paste is like pastry - it must not be sticky. Use.

### Mock Almond Paste with Soya Flour

2 ozs Margarine; 5 ozs. Castor Sugar; 5 ozs. Icing Sugar; 4 to 5 dessertspoons of Water or Irish Whiskey (preferably the latter as it gives a good flavour); Almond Essence to taste.

Mix dry ingredients. Add softened (not melted) margarine and rub in. Add Whiskey and Essence and mix to a smooth paste.

Sufficient to cover the top of an 8" cake. Not a great "keeper", but would last about threemonths.

## Betty o' Brien

### An Appreciation by the President, T.L.C.

In a tribute the President said that Betty had been a very faithful and committed member of this Club for many years and was a former Secretary. But it wasn't only in our Club that Betty was involved, because she was also an active member of the Charismatic Group, the Church Choir, the Community Council, the Choir and the Effective Speaking Group in the Templeogue Ladies Club. In one of her very interesting talks to us, Betty told us that as a child she always had a feeling of wanting to belong, because her father was a Station Master, and they had to move house frequently. Well, Betty lived for the last 22 years in Springfield, and she certainly belonged there, both to her family and to her neighbours who were so good to her and who loved her so much. Betty belonged in the Charismatic Group, which was such a consolation to her in latter years, Betty belonged in the Church Choir, where she was a faithful member for 17 years. Betty belonged in the Community Council, where she was Secretary, and where her last task was to set up the Neighbourhood Watch. Betty belonged in a very special way to us in the Choir and in the Effective Speaking Group and in all our activities; in which she participated so fully. She was a very well known and very well loved member of our Club, and to-day we mourn her passing. But we know, and our Faith reassures us, that Betty is now where she belongs most of all - Betty is at rest with Jesus.



MAY RYAN + BERNIE PELO      CARMEL →  
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THE TEMPLEOGUE LADIES IN THE WICKLOW HILLS

We left Fortfield Park after one o'clock  
And drove straight through the mountains to Glendalough.  
We had our afternoon tea at the Royal Hotel  
With hot buttered scones and jam as well.  
We visited two craft shops which were nearest  
and couldn't decide which one was the dearest!  
As we were not on a shopping spree but a Nature Trail  
We drove straight to the woodlands of Avondale.  
The first thing we noticed was the height of the trees  
With the leaves all fluttering in a gentle breeze.  
We followed the footpaths that went round in a ring,  
Well trodden no doubt by the Uncrowned King.  
I took a solo walk by the perimeter wall,  
and could hear the soft murmur of a water-fall.  
This was the river which is narrow and deep  
And can best be reached by "Lovers Leap".  
We entered the House which is owned by the Nation  
And found it in a state of great presentation!  
The rhododendrons that day were a mass of bloom  
Especially when viewed from Parnell's front room.  
Greenery from the background had them over-lapped  
And that's where the Templeogue Ladies were snapped.  
The evening shadowns were now gently stealing  
And some of us were getting that hungry feeling.  
We said good-bye to the home of Charles Parnell  
and drove back to Kiltiernan and the Sports Hotel.  
Dinner was served immediately we took our place,  
And the Orchestra was playing "Amazing Grace".

BETTY McDONNELL.

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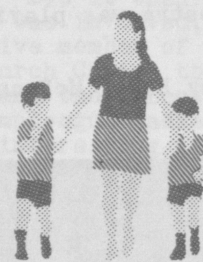
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## A Residential Affair

By

G.W.Flower

Can you believe it? Here I am eight thousand miles away, reading the Templeogue Telegraph and wishing I was back where it was first given to me.

Indeed, the thought of it brings a little mist to my eyes, yet it is not a mist of sadness, but of reminiscence at the memory of a beautiful holiday spent in the Templeogue area.

For many years I have tried to align the picturesque beauty of old Dublin with the rugged grandeur of young Vancouver, and in the process the city I was born in has never really become a stranger to me. More so it has become like a medallion one wears around the neck, and as time passes the value increases to a degree of tolerance that only one who has torn up his roots could really understand.

However, Dublin like Vancouver is fortunate to be located at the edge of a sweeping bay, and that along with the green backdrop of mountains makes it an excellent place for citizens and visitors to enjoy the benefits that only nature can provide.

But unlike Vancouver, your city has managed to remain much the same over the past thirty years, while ours has grown into vast canyons of skyscrapers that block the view, and give one the feeling of being buried alive among the headstones of past generations.

Of course there have been changes in Dublin also, and one of them is the inner city housing program, which I feel is a wonderful idea and one your city fathers can be proud of. Somehow it seems to keep the charm of the old city alive, while at the same time giving the citizens a certain pride in the part of the town they prefer to reside in.

Of course that is only a small part of the many things I noticed while enjoying the feel of the old sod under my feet once again. At the same time I have often found that after living in a particular area for a long time, one is inclined to go blind in regard to the beauty that surrounds one in one's daily life.

prising the many charming things that can be noticed when taking an early morning walk through quiet neighbourhoods of well kept boulevards and beautiful gardens. Where one can enjoy the hustle of people heading for work, the swish of traffic along Templeville Road, along with the aroma of numerous flowers as one enjoys the peace and quiet of a pleasant summer in Ireland.

Then again, what can be better than taking a leisurely stroll through the park and along the banks of the river Dodder, softly whistling the poignant tune of Athenry through pursed lips.

Indeed it is all these little things that add sentiment and make the memory of a holiday more enjoyable. But it must be remembered that it is only through the continued vigilance of residents and their associations that it will remain possible for all to enjoy the simple pleasures that make life worthwhile.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Perhaps there are many young people out there who are dying for a change some weekend, perhaps they wish to explore a new dimension of their Faith. Well! Tabor Retreat House for young adults (18-35 years) offers a unique opportunity for just that.

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Yours sincerely,

Elisabeth Carroll.

## GAÉILGE FAOI DO CHOSA

Ma ta conai ort in Ath Cliath no ma thugann tu cuairt ar an bpríomh-chathair smaoinigh go bhfuil an Ghaeilge thart timpeall ort i goonai, fiu amhain an la ata inniu ann, agus is minic ma hhionn bri focail amhain agat go mbíonn ar do chumas go leor ainmeacha aite a thuiscint.

CLUAIN = a meadow. I gContae Atha Cliath buaileann tu le Cluain Life, Cluain Dolcain, Cluain Sceach, Cluain Saileach, Cluain Tarbh. Scriobh Ferguson faoi "the angry sandbull's roar". An fharráige shuaithe ag briseadh go torannach trom taobh le Cluain amhain, b'in an tarbh a bhi i gceist aige.

File eile as tír eile a scriobh an dan "The Brook". 'Glaise' a thugann siad ar abhainn bheag no 'brook' sa Mhúmáin. GLAS an focal a bhi in usaid i nGleann an Life fado. Feach GLASnaion, GLAS Tuathail, FionnGLAS - a bhi an-ghlan is doca - agus GLAS Salach an seanainm ar an 'Puddle' a ritheann as Teach Mealog tríd na 'Liberties' agus insteach sa Life tamall beag o Chaislean Atha Cliath. Ni gan cuis a tugadh an t-ainm sin air.

Ni ga dom an focal TEACH a mhíniu, ach nuair a bhi Gaeilge a labhairt idir an Life agus Bre Cualann níor fhuaimnigh muintir na haite an CH ag deireadh. Tea' Lorcain is Tea' Naithi, Tea'Mealog, Tea' Mothain is Tea'Sagard a bhíodh "i mbealaibh daoine". Dhein na Gaill iarracht ar fhuaim a chuala siad a litriu. Scriobh siad Taney is Tymon is Templeogue is (S)tilorgan.

"FaoiseamH"

Ar Lean.

## AIFREANN NA GAÉILGE

Is doca go bhfuil fhios ag gach duine go mbíonn Aifreann i nGaeilg ar siúl gach Domhnach i Seipeal Pius X ar a 8.45 ar maidin. Is oth liom a ra go bhfuil an pobal ag dul as go mor le deannai - go h-airithe o deineadh Aifreann Domhnaigh de Aifreann thrathnona an tSathairn. Ta na Sagairt go líofa diograiseach, no leightheoiri ar fheabhas, ach, ca bhfuil na Gaeilgeoiri?

Ta an pobal an bheag fe lathair. Is trua e, agus a bhfuil de Ghaeilgeoiri sa pharóiste. Muna dtagann feabhas ar an sceal, is baol liom nach fada eile a bheidh Aifreann i nGaeilg againn.

Padraig Feiritear,  
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## TOM GUNN

WE WELCOME TOM GUNN TO OUR EDITORIAL  
BOARD AND WE ARE INDEBTED TO HIM FOR  
THIS MONTHS FINE RANGE OF PHOTOGRAPHS

## SOLOS & FRIENDS

Solos were very active this summer; "out and about" describes us.

The Chester Beatty Library and the Municipal Gallery beckoned early on. Later came our outing to Doonaree, which ended with music and dance until quite late. A visit to Malahide Castle proved very popular, and after lunch we toured the gardens.

Equally popular was our At Home evening with Eamonn MacTomais, and we look forward to a return visit from this most fascinating of lecturers. Our members are keen theatre goers and we managed visits to the Abbey and Gate and to the National Concert Hall.

Our most recent outing was to the Berkeley Court Hotel where the Manager did us proud, and afterwards some betook themselves to the nearby Jurys for the last half of the cabaret.

All in all, Solos had a busy and successful summer.

R.O'L.

## COUNCILLOR LAING

Once again it is good to have the opportunity to communicate with the local residents through the Templeogue Telegraph and I do hope the Telegraph will have good support in the coming year.

During the past month I have canvassed Templeville Road to see the need for a change in the Traffic Lights to aid residents in and out of their homes and also to find some way of slowing down the traffic. I am still finding it difficult to get the support of the Traffic Engineers but I have appealed to the Traffic Study Group to examine the position immediately and to report its findings. I think it is important that we get some improvement in the traffic flow as it will take a few years before the Southern Cross is completed, in view of the procedure that is to be followed, including an oral hearing. I am placing a resolution before the Council to give the Southern Cross route top priority for the coming year.

I am also working on other traffic problems in the area, including the provision of a pedestrian crossing on Wainsfort Road/College Park, which is well overdue. Dublin Corporation have notified me that they intend to improve the footpaths in Templeogue Village in the coming year's estimates.

I am sure many residents are not aware that Templeogue Road/Wellington Lane is about to undergo a dramatic change when most of the trees, which we have become so used to, are about to be felled to make way for the next extension of roadway. I have taken this matter up with the Roads Engineers who have assured me that as many trees as possible will be replaced and that safety will be guaranteed to the residents from Templeogue Wood via the existing pedestrian way. It is also interesting to note that a cycle way will be included in the new structure and that special provision will be made for a cross-over pedestrian way outside Cheeverstown House which will be opened very shortly.

Unfortunately, Templeville-Fortfield did not succeed in the Tidy Districts Competition but it is very pleasing to report that our neighbours, Glendown Estate, received First Prize in their category. Why not ramble through and have a look at what can be achieved?

May I welcome all those who have recently joined our community

# Third World

Maintaining our report on our adopted Missions, we have received a very lengthy report from our dear friend, Sister Joyce Robarts, R.C.C., past principal of our Lady's School now stationed in Peru. Her companions are Sisters Monique and Anne and together ask for our prayers and our help for the heavy tasks they have taken on themselves just for the love of God. A resume of the report received is as follows:

The immediate problems they are up against are hunger, ignorance, strikes, illness and the latest project in which they have got involved is the visitation and rehabilitation of prisoners. Hunger is the first obvious problem - a hunger for Justice and Hope, but firstly the hunger of an empty stomach. "Mama, I'm hungry. Buy me a piece of bread" is the constant cry of children and to have something to fill the stomach is the one daily aim of all the mothers.

It is not easy for people to go on strike as every movement organised by the people and every form of protest is generally suppressed. 30% of the people are either unemployed or underemployed. Poverty is rampant - 10% of the people live on the vital minimal 1,000 calories a day recommended by the W.H.O. - 90% scarcely touch 1,100 calories. One old woman who sits at the gate was found eating the bones of a chicken which had been given to the dogs.

There is a dire need for money to hospitalise patients - especially children and old people. When one five year old hunchbacked child with a large tumour was brought to the clinic they were told it was a pity she had not been brought a couple of years ago when she could have been cured. A clinic must be and will be opened if things are to improve, trusting in God's providence that somebody, somewhere will help out. The latest project for the teaching and rehabilitation of prisoners was approved only last week by the Peruvian Episcopal Commission for Social Assistance. Again, they are striving in the limited measure available to them at present.

They are aware that without the help of so many, those who pray and those who participate by their donations to the mission, they would be unable to contribute to the initiatives of the Church in its option for the service of the very poor. Are there any readers who might like to become involved in this more than worthy and very necessary cause? We should remind ourselves of the words of Jesus "As long as you did it to one of these you did it to Me".

Two contributions totalling approximately £500 have been made from within the Parish of St. Piux X but more frequent effort might evolve if fund-raising ideas were forthcoming from willing helpers.

Ring: 903000 - May O'Neill.

## THE COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE SOCIETY LIMITED

In pursuance of the aim of the Society to create employment, a special meeting will be held in Terenure College on Monday 1st October 1984 at 8 p.m. to which all persons interested in unemployment are invited. A progress report will be given and discussion will be held on procedures to be undertaken by the team working to fund the Society especially when inviting applications to purchase shares.

Members of the Board of Directors have been elected and approved as follows:-

Mr. John Kennedy, Chairman  
Mr. Tom Gunn, Secretary  
Mr. Dusty Miller : Mr. Tom Menton :  
Mr. Ray Church

The Board has successfully completed negotiations to acquire the premises known as 'Ever-Clear' at Terenure, to be used as the initial Centre for the Society. This Centre has facilities to accommodate small businesses and a section suitable for Community activity.

A programme of fund-raising, through social activities is being launched to include a Continuous Draw and social events. Under this heading a Disco Club has commenced in St. Mary's Rugby Club on Friday nights with the much appreciated co-operation of the Club Committee. Membership of the Club is now approx 300. Further enrolment nights are being held at St. Mary's on Wednesdays from 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. The fee is £2.

The Gardai have kindly offered to assist and co-operate by showing their presence around the area on each occasion.

A mini-Marathon is in the process of being organised.

The results of the Survey completed last May with AnCo co-operation, in an area of 5,000 homes showed some 300 presently unemployed (excluding School-leavers 1984) and predicts the number will rise to over 3,000 in three years. It is hoped a copy will be available for distribution shortly.

These findings must surely prompt us to greater endeavours. The Enterprise Society seeks your interest and active support. Correspondence should be addressed to St. Michael's House, Templeogue, Dublin 14.

## INFATUATION

Infatuation is instant desire. It is one set of glands calling to another.

Love, on the other hand, is friendship that has caught fire. It takes root and grows - one day at a time. Infatuation is marked by a feeling of insecurity. One is excited and eager, but not genuinely happy. There are nagging doubts, unanswered questions, little bits and pieces about your beloved that you would just as soon not examine too closely. It might spoil the dream.

Love is the quiet understanding and mature acceptance of imperfection. It is real. It gives you strength and grows beyond you - to bolster your beloved. You are warmed by his presence, even when he is away. Miles do not separate you. Infatuation says, "we must marry right away. I can't risk losing him". Love says "Be patient, don't panic, he is yours. Plan your future with confidence".

Infatuation has an element of sexual excitement. If you are honest, you will admit it is difficult to be in one another's company unless you are sure it will end in intimacy. Love is the maturation of friendship. You must be friends before you can be lovers.

Infatuation lacks confidence. When he is away, you wonder if he is unfaithful. Sometimes you even check. Love means trust. You are calm, secure and unthreatened. He feels that trust and it makes him even more trustworthy. Infatuation might lead you to do things you will regret later, but love never will. Love makes you look up. It makes you think up. It makes you a better person than you were before.

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