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T.C. Breen 1981



MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Michael Sheehan

Have you ever been mistaken for someone you are not? Most people have been at some time or other - sometimes with disastrous consequences but more often with hilarious results, especially in these days of unisex clothing and weird hairdos. I read recently about a man who deplored mod hairdos to the person next to him in a bus queue. "Will ye look at that fella over there with the hair like a floor mop? - he looks like nothing on earth". The person glared and said "I'll have you know that is my daughter". "Sorry about that" said our friend "I didn't know you were her father". "I'm not" replied the person "I'M her mother":

A few years ago I was invited to a wedding where I knew very few of the guests. As I usually do at weddings and armed with camera and flash I awaited the arrival of the bride in the church porch. Out of nowhere (if that is possible!) appeared the bride's mother - a sergeant major if ever there was one - who proceeded to instruct me on how to photograph the bride, the bridesmaids, the ceremony etc. At this point a bearded individual with cameras flashguns and lightmeters draped around his neck arrived and said "I'm the photographer missus - is there anything special you want me to take?" The poor woman nearly died of embarrassment when she discovered that I was a friend of her future son-in-law!

On another occasion I was mistaken for the manager of a supermarket by a somewhat bumptious "old school tie" type who threatened to report me to the Managing Director for being too offhand with my reply to his question "where will I find a tin of sardines? My suggestion that he try Sardinia was not favourably received and were it not for his wife who said "I don't think the gnetleman works here darling" he probably would have proceeded to horsewhip me through Rathfarnham!

When I lived in Cork I knew an old Capuchin priest who was hard of hearing and consequently spoke with a very loud voice. A namesake of mine - another Michael Sheehan, was elected Lord Mayor and a few days later as I walked down Patrick Street I was hailed by my Capuchin friend in a loud voice with

"Ah - hello Lord Mayor". Heads turned to see him shaking my hand vigorously. He had backed the wrong Michael Sheehan!

There is no need to feel embarrassed if accosted by somebody who thinks he knows you. You just shake his hand and say "Ah - the hard man - how are ye?" or maybe "Is it yourself?" and proceed from there to discuss the bad weather, Charley Haughey, the teachers' strike, Income Tax etc. until it is time to say "I have to dash off - I'm double-parked in front of the G.P.O. - and shake hands as though you have known him for years! In this way a potentially embarrassing incident will have been avoided without loss of dignity on either side.

In conclusion may I recall the remark of one Egyptian Gentleman to another in Grafton St. - "I can't recall your name but your FEZ is familiar"!

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ST. PIUS X PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Tim Creedon

With the arrival of Spring (?) this correspondent has decided to come out of hibernation and once again put pen to paper.

During the winter Mary Yeates resigned as Secretary for personal reasons. Mary's enthusiasm and experience are much missed. The new Secretary is Tim Creedon.

The various children's activities organised by the association over the winter have been very successful. These are now coming to fruition. It is proposed that on one Saturday morning (probably 17th May) the children will exhibit their achievements in art, speech and drama, French and music for parents, brothers, sisters, grannies etc. At the end of May the annual table tennis tournament for the O' Doherty Cup and the swimming galas will take place.

If you have noticed a sudden sprouting of kids with footballs all over the area it is not because of the up coming "World Cup". No indeed! it is because of the far more important up coming "Heather Cup". This is the annual soccer tournament run for the children of the area. This year it is being run between the 5th and 15th of May. Terenure College has very kindly given us the use of their soccer pitches. Do come out and support your local team.

POETRY CORNER

SEAWOOD DREAMS

I'd love to be an Octopus
And live beneath the waves,
I would have the prettiest fishy house
among the coral caves.
My friends would swim for miles around
just to visit me,

We would sit and talk for hours and hours
and partake of seawood tea.
Then when the night comes drifting in,
and all the sea is dark,
we would dance by the electric eels
in a great big ocean park.

Sinead.

PRE CONFIRMATION GET-TOGETHER

On Wednesday, April 23rd, an enjoyable CoffeeMorning was held in St. Pius X Schools Hall.

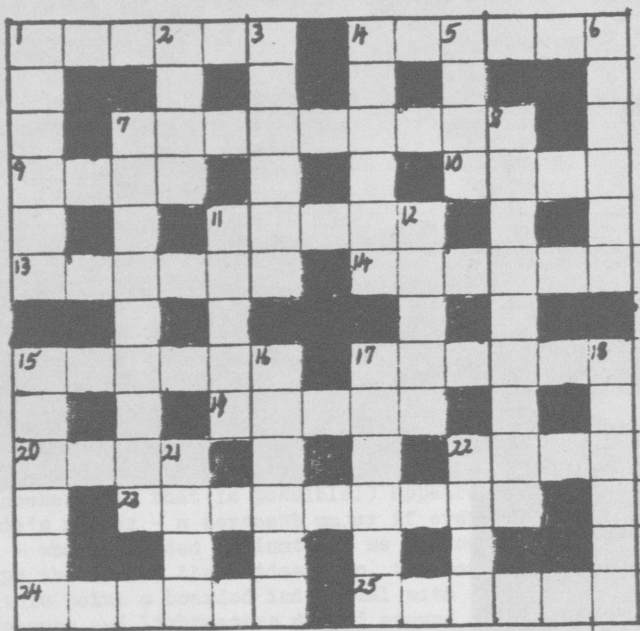
Priests, Principals, parents and teachers of the children, who were to be confirmed, attended.

There was also a very interesting exhibition of the childrens religion copies and art work.

CENSUS



THE D. K. CROSSWORD



FOR WARPED MINDS.

ACROSS

1. Rolled out in song.
4. Give an account about the harbour.
7. Drive along the avenue to the road and park.
9. Obsolete.
10. Sometimes taken by drug addicts.
11. A bit of leg.
13. Listeners sometimes get this.
14. A meeting-place in Fortfield?
15. Type of citizen.
17. A shot—but not a beauty shot!

19. Wandered around Dover.
20. Act anyway.
22. Sagger sounds as if it might be for the leader of the Magnificent 7.
23. Hang an insect for a type of relative.
24. The container which cheers but does not inebriate.
25. Alternative answer.

DOWN.

1. Game on the river?
2. Templeville and Templeogue have one.
3. A period of fasting followed by 49 for the plant.
4. A kind of palm.
5. A backward snare.
6. Holy place on the head.
7. Guaranteed.
8. Ecstasy about the carriage.
11. A teacher of trout!
12. Stay away from an empty space.
15. The Marquis was one.
16. Is it as quiet as a mouse?
17. Sounds like a cycle ride.
18. 30th March.
21. Low down.
22. Sounds as if it won't.

FOR UNWARPED MINDS

ACROSS

1. Cask.
4. Statement.
7. Part of our arm.
9. Expired.
10. Journey.
11. Leg bone.
13. Slang for what you hear.
14. Means of access.
15. Elder.
17. Nasty shot.
19. Wandered.
20. Action.
22. Sagger.
23. Person who relies on you.
24. Spouted vessel.
25. Or.

DOWN.

1. A span.
2. Street.
3. A plant.
4. Kind of palm.
5. Bit.
6. Place of worship.
7. Guaranteed.
8. Carry.
11. Teacher.
12. Shun.
15. Small person.
16. Rat.
17. Sell.
18. Christian festival.
21. Profound.
22. Tie.

CENSUS

By Thaddeus Breen

Reprinted from T.T. April 1979

By the time you read this, you will probably have filled in your census form. A census was held in Ireland every tenth year from 1841 to 1911, and in 1951, 1961 and 1971, and every tenth year from 1936 to 1966. Some people are suspicious of the idea and see it as an intrusion into their privacy, but in fact it is essential in the modern state for planning. It is necessary to know the number of people in each area, and the age-groups, for the provision of housing, schools and hospitals. This is why a census was held in 1979 to replace the one omitted in 1976.

It is interesting to look at what previous census results can tell us about Templeogue. While the original census forms from 1841 to 1891 were burnt in the Public Records Office in 1922, some overall figures were published, so that we know the population of Templeogue and the number of houses.

In 1841, there were 701 people living in Templeogue, in 76 houses. By 1851 this had risen to 727 - the Famine must have had little direct effect here. Ten years later the population was down to 562, however, falling to 522 by 1881. Then it started to rise again, in 1891 being 568 and reaching 776 by 1911. The area was still mostly farmland, of course, and suburbanization brought a great increase. By 1971 the population was 6,826 and by now it must be over 10,000.

Additional detailed figures are available for Templeogue from the 1971 census. The District Electoral Division called "Terenure No. 3" is roughly equivalent to Templeogue - it takes in the area between the KCR and Spawell and between Whitehall Road and the Dodder. The figures for this D.E.D. tell us a lot about the characteristics of our community. Perhaps the most striking factor is age. The largest single age group was 5-9 (these would now be in the 13-17 age group), comprising over 15% of the population. Then 45.7% of the population were aged 19 or under. In contrast only 5½% were aged 65 or over, with 21 persons aged over 85. It was recorded that 27 of the over-65's lived alone.

Overall there were 154 more females than males. Only 37% of the population were married, because, of course, of the large proportion of under 20's - 68% of the population over 20 were married; only one person under 20 was married (a girl). There were 53 widowers, one in the 25-29 age group and 173 widows, three of whom were under 45.

There were 1480 permanent houses. 73% of these had 6 or 7 rooms, 2% had 9 or more rooms and 0.5% had only 1 or 2 rooms. There were on average 4 persons per house (unlike the 1841 figure of nine persons per house). There were 17 farm households, in which a total of 89 people lived - this will obviously have changed! As would be expected, over 99% of the houses had indoor water taps and flush toilets. Only one house had no piped water supply, three had only dry closets and one had no toilet. Only 8% of the houses in Templeogue had been built before 1941, and slightly more than 2% before 1919, including 11 houses built before 1900.

There was one car to every 4.7 persons. This suggests that 97½% of households had a car, but this does not take into account households with more than one car.

To to return to the people themselves: 88% were classified as Roman Catholic. There was a great deal of information on socio-economic status and occupations. The population was predominantly middle-class (78% social groups 2-6). The largest social groups were intermediate non-manual (25%) and Employer/managers (10%). The smallest groups were Farmers (0.3%) and Unskilled manual workers (0.9%). Of gainfully employed persons classified by occupational group, the largest was Administration/executive/managerial/professional/technical, comprising 35%, with Clerical (20%) and Commerce/insurance/finance (19%) in second and third places. Also 705 persons aged 14 or over were at school or students and 1357 (all female) were "engaged in home duties".

Under Employment Status, there were 275 persons (257 male 18 female) described as employers, and 1820 (1341 male, 479 female as employees; 24 males and 12 females were unemployed.

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Diary

May 1986

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| Mon. | 5th-15th | "Heather Cup" Competition |
| Wed. | 7th | Ladies Club - St. Pius X Hall |
| Tues. | 13th | St. Joseph's Young Priest Soc. |
| Sat. | 17th | St. Pius X Parents' -
Children's Art Exhibition. |
| Wed. | 21st | Horticultural Society 8 p.m. |
| Tues | 27th | Ladies Club Annual Outing. |

"RETURN TO THE FOLD"

May O'Neill

It's time for me to venture out from enforced seclusion. Anyway it is Springtime and we look forward, in hope, and with delight, at the growth of things beautiful, despite cold winds.

But really it's because of the reading matter in the Telegraph last month (April) and because of the return of our dear friend, Sister Joyce Robarts, RCE for her first holiday in three and a half years from her mission in Peru that I pen these lines.

Firstly, the news in the April issue and the bald statement giving the news of the retirement of Roddy Kernan and Niall Purcell from the Editorial Board of the Templeogue Telegraph. Consequently the compilation of our magazine each month will terminate as this was their responsibility. Everyone likes to receive their copy regularly and on time, never thinking of the work involved each month. So after all the years' dedication, without complaint, or maybe a grumble now and then, it seems natural that Roddy and Niall wish to retire. They committed themselves entirely to the job of the Telegraph. Few responded - never taking time to answer or involve themselves in any written article which may have caused any stir of emotion, even controversy. This is an aspect I noticed myself over the many years I submitted a column for perusal.

So in thanking them for their dedication for a job well don, sadly it appears their decision must be respected, and we wish them well. I am sad because I miss them and the comradeship which existed between them and the remainder of the Board - Mildred Sargent, Bunny Williams, Thaddeus Breen in present times. Yet memories flood through now of those members of happy memory - Claire Carty, Dorothy Colclough, Betty O'Brien, R.I.P.

Two years ago the Telegraph was in a similar crisis with the sad loss of Betty O'Brien. Happily we won through because of so many committed friends and the help of Roddy and Niall. This is a greater occasion for concern. This is 'Crunch Time', as they say. Surely someone out there would like to take up the challenge so that the Telegraph will continue after over fifteen years of success because of the Brainchild of the Heneghan Family - Paddy and Mary. Dare we hope they might once again be able to salvage what I consider a dilemma for community relations. The job is not as much difficult as it is time-consuming. Any assistance required will be forthcoming no doubt. Do discuss the situation now and write to 37 Templeville Drive with positive offers or suggestions of help so that readers may know in the final issue for this year (June '86) what the future holds for us. Just remember copy of what you wish to say should be at No. 37 by 14th May next.

The other reason for my return to the Fold is the very happy occasion of the return on holidays of Sister Joyce Robarts, R.C.E. from her mission work in Peru. Sister is in good health and simply loves her work which means she exudes happiness and affection for the poor people out there and for us in our Community who have helped her with her work for prisoners and handicapped children. She expects to return in June, please God. Meantime, I hope to arrange a fund-raising event on her behalf and hope for the usual good response from her friends here. Please ring 903000. We hope to have her own report on her work and hopes before she returns.

It has been policy to inform you of the progress of assistance sought and received for what we call our adopted missions and they are that Sister Robarts,

Past Principal of Our Lady's Secondary School, and that of Father Pat Keegan C.S.Sp., past Careers Master at Templeogue College. A Cake Sale in aid of Father Pat's mission in Brazil was held in St. Pius X Church on 12th/13th April. This sale is the annual event organised by Mrs. Rosina Tuke and her friends and they wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all who helped raise £600 for Father Pat and his mission work.

Finally, my heartfelt thanks to all for your good wishes to me during my illness and to the Editorial Board for all the happy memories I have of my time struggling mostly, in getting copy ready on schedule. Beirim bua agus beannacht do Roddy agus Niall agus dar chlan inlig. Go mbeirimid beo ag an am seo aris, le conghnamh De.

May O'Neill

CHILDREN OF PERU: Common sight - older sister caring for younger sister because Mother must work.



HOLDING ON TO HOPE

Hope is a word we often use very loosely and therefore fail to realise its real importance. We all set out in life with plans for the future, but it is hope which drives us to fulfil them. Without it sustained effort could not be maintained, for it upholds our flagging spirits - hope plays a greater part in our lives than we acknowledge.

In 1961 a ship called, The Charlas set out to search for the North Pole. It was a hazardous undertaking, and every member of the crew had to sign a document stating that he would not speak despairingly of the success of the voyage, for the captain was fully aware of the value of hope.

Pope, the poet, wrote, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast", but there are times when people are so frustrated by the absence of an adequate aim that hope disappears. Today, millions receive just enough to keep body and soul together but they see no future for themselves. Refugees from many lands have nothing to look forward to; a growing number of parents are concerned for their children, because they feel the world is heading for disaster. The greatest task of all nations is to restore hope to the world. When we turn to spiritual matters we find that love and faith hold the centre of the stage and hope is overshadowed. Nevertheless, it has an essential part to play in our religion. Neither love nor faith can progress without it, though this is seldom recognised or acknowledged.

If we lose sight of hope then we have indeed lost everything.

R.S.



GAMES WITH CYCLISTS

By Tony Bourke

It must be frustration at the slowness of Dublin's traffic that has caused its motorists to be so clever at inventing games which can be played with cyclists. The following are a small selection of the current favourites:

Cyclist Sandwich. This game is a fine test of teamwork and driving skill and requires two moving vehicles and a cyclist. The drivers must trap the cyclist between them and then bring their cars as close together as possible. The game ends when the cyclist wobbles uncontrollably or halts.

Sex Test. The purpose of this game is to guess the sex of the cyclist who may be enveloped in a cape or other disguise. All the driver has to do is to force the cyclist into hitting the kerb and falling off. Then he speeds off and checks the reaction in his rear-view mirror. Male cyclists always give a ferocious two-fingered signal while females, more modestly, wave an arm.

The Splash. This game is easy to learn but requires wet or preferably slushy roads. Water filled pot-holes are also ideal. Simply drive fast and splash as much of the cyclist as possible. Award yourself bonus points if you can hear the cyclist shout a word which implies that you are the offspring of unmarried parents.

Fast Reaction. All the family can play this game. Wait until a fast-moving cyclist is just behind you and then flick a lighting cigarette butt out of the window. A cigar smoker gets a bonus response here. The alternative is to open a door suddenly (this method is particularly popular with children).

Mind Change. The driver here may not use any form of indicator as he cuts in on a speeding cyclist who is intent on going straight at an intersection. The aim of the game is to force the cyclist to go around a corner against his/her will. Bus drivers and those in charge of large articulated lorries have been known to bring as many as four bicycles around a corner at a time.

Honk Honk. For best results this game should be played with elderly cyclists. For

templeville and fortfield residents' association

The 31st Annual General Meeting took place in Terenure College on Monday 24th of March 1986. The following Officers and Committee were elected:-

Mr. John Doran, Chairman - Fortfield Grove
 Mr. Denis O'Shea, Vice-Chairman - Templeville Drive
 Mrs. Ena Heffernan, Hon. Treasurer - Templeville Dr.
 Mrs. Claire O'Regan, Hon. Secretary " "
 Mrs. Eileen Tobin, Minutes Secretary, Templeville Road
 Miss Marie O'Farrell - Templeville Rd.
 Mrs. Ethel Tobin, Fortfield Avenue
 Mr. Paddy McGovern, Fortfield Drive
 Mr. Michael Meagher, Templeville Drive
 Mr. Sparks, Fortfield Park
 Mrs. Joy Henderson, Templeville Road

Minutes of last years AGM were read by Mrs. Eileen Tobin and signed by the Chairman.

The Hon. Secretary's Report took the meeting through the years progress and activities. Her report was adopted unanimously.

The Hon. Treasurer's Report was also adopted unanimously.

The Chairman's Address brought the meeting details of the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme. This Scheme was designed to provide more security and better crime prevention for our area and to tackle of problem of vandalism.

Neighbourhood Watch is a crime prevention programme which enlists the active participation of the Community in cooperation with the Garda by observing and reporting criminal activity and so reducing the opportunity for crime. Neighbourhood Watch kits are now available and one will be delivered to each household in the next few weeks.

There is now a special Garda assigned to our area, who will assist us in our work.

The Chairman closed his address by thanking the officers and committee who served with him during the year 1985/86.

Dublin Cable Systems Ltd. Many residents complained about very bad reception on the Cable System. The Secretary was asked to write a strong letter of protest to the Company.

The question of itinerant settlements proposed by the Dublin County Council was raised at the meeting. There are to be two settlements in each district, one in Kimmage Manor, one in Rathfarnham and one on the constituency boundary at Tymon Lane. There will be no on-the-spot supervision of these sites, only a local committee made up of clergy, Gardai, Resident's Associations and Council members. The main responsibility for looking after the sites will be with the County Council. The settlements will consist of five families in each with space for caravans, wash facilities, storage space etc. Space will also be provided for scrap.

no reason whatsoever blast your horn and watch with pride and satisfaction the instantaneous results. If you can delay on the scene a little while you will find it interesting to see how bystanders manage to separate rider and cycle after his collapse.

The purpose of my writing this piece is to ask drivers not to over-indulge themselves in these pleasurable pursuits, as otherwise cyclists may become an endangered species and then the Government would have to do something about protecting them.

templeogue ladies' club

There was a great attendance at our first meeting after the A.G.M. The President welcomed all members and extended a warm welcome to the thirty new members attending for the first time.

After the regular business of the meeting, there was a very enjoyable fashion show. The exciting garments on show were supplied by Pauline FitzGerald of "Extra Elegance", Westbury Centre, off Grafton St. and our local "Carmel's Boutique" Cypress Park. Carmel also donated a lovely blouse which was raffled during the evening. The "Models" - all members of our club - must be congratulated on their very professional performance. At the end of the evening bouquets were presented to the President and Secretary on behalf of Pauline and Carmel and the President on behalf of the Club, presented Pauline and Carmel with lovely floral arrangements by Jean Thompson.

The Annual Summer Outing will, we hope, take place on Tuesday 27th May and included in the tour is the very interesting area around Slane, Newgrange, Knowth, Dowth and Mellifont. All those who are going on the outing should bring £17.00 to the meeting in May or give it to your Committee Member.

Our next meeting on the 7th of May will begin at 7.30p.m. with a Cake Sale to help to raise funds for repair to the roof of the Federation Headquarters in Phibsboro. **LADIES PLEASE BRING A CAKE** to help support the Federation which does so much in the interest of all Clubs.

All those who have indicated their intention of attending the Garden Party which is being organised as part of the 21st Birthday Celebrations of the I.F.W.C. are asked to forward £7.50 to the Treasurer as soon as possible, please. Annual Subscriptions are now overdue, and we would be grateful if those still outstanding could be handed to the Treasurer or to any Committee Member, before the end of April. It would help a lot if money is enclosed in an envelope with Name, Address and Telephone Number.

Geraldine Eaton

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SOCIETY

By

bunny williams

Mr. Jim Kelly of the Agricultural Institute at Kinsealy was our speaker at the April meeting. His subject was "Trees and Shrubs for the Garden" and the main part of the evening was taken up with a showing of some excellent slides of particularly good specimens. Mr. Kelly was originally from the Terenure area and therefore was familiar with the type of soil encountered by the majority of our members. Consequently he was able to advise which trees and shrubs would be most suitable for planting in our own gardens. Most of the subjects which he showed were of fairly modest dimensions and would fit comfortably into the normal sized suburban garden. During the second half of the evening he concentrated on the correct way to plant shrubs and trees, and although this may sound somewhat elementary I think we all benefited from his expert advice, which again was illustrated by slides showing the complete process

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

In reply to E.P.H. in your last issue, I would like to state that the reason for the delay in providing new bollards at Templeville/Wainsfort Roundabout was that a company is now employed in replacement and had been working its way from South County Dublin. As well as that a new lighting system is being provided which won't be affected when the plastic bollard is knocked out of position. The bollards are now being replaced. I would also like to say that our Engineers are working on new plans for the Roundabout and I have been promised that work will commence very shortly, in conjunction with the landscaping job which is badly needed.

Councillor Stanley Laing P.C.

Dear Sir,

Trainee Teachers Go to Africa -

It is an undisputed fact that there is a general lack of understanding of the true situation Third World Countries today, and where there is no understanding, little progress can be made. With this in mind, a group of students from the College of Education in Rathmines are going to spend the summer in Kenya doing voluntary work, teaching in the primary sector, bringing educational equipment with them. Apart from the actual teaching, the main purpose of the visit will be to gain experience and insight into the true situation which will then be brought back and shared with parishes, communities and schools.

I am one of the members of this group and am willing to arrange talks/slide shows for any interested group in the Templeogue area on our return, as I feel that this feed-back is what makes our visit so worthwhile. I would also like to take this opportunity to appeal to anyone who would be willing to make a donation towards our venture, as the estimated cost of £800-£900 will have to be paid by each member of the group. Any donations, however small, will be most gratefully received.

Ruth Maybury
15 Wainsfort Crescent
Terenure, Dublin 6

Tel. 904144

As I mentioned last month we are making arrangements for an outing on Sunday, 8th June, and full details of our itinerary will be given at our next meeting which will be held on Wednesday 21st May. As we shall require a deposit of £5 from any members interested in this outing please bring this amount with you to the next meeting.

We are also proceeding with arrangements for the 4th Annual Flower Show which will be held on Saturday, 19th July, and once again we hope that all our members and their friends will support our show as well as they did in previous years. We hope to have our syllabus ready for distribution to members at the May meeting so please make a special effort to attend on that night as it will be the last meeting before the Summer break.

Members may wish to note that a talk entitled "House Plants - the facts of light" will be given in Christ Church Hall, Rathgar, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday 6th May - Admission 50p.

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COUNCILLOR LAING

How saddened I was to read in the latest issue of the Templeogue Telegraph of the impending retirement of our two hard-working Editors, R. P. Kernan and T. M. Purcell. I do hope that they will reconsider their position and, if not, that experienced people will come forward to carry on this valuable community service. Our thanks are due to Roddy and Niall for their wonderful service over the years.

During the month I had the opportunity of attending the Templeville-Fortfield Residents' Association A.G.M. How disappointing it was to see such a small attendance, considering the amount of hard work this dedicated Committee gives to the Association. During the meeting I took the opportunity to give details of the proposed Itinerant Service Site in the grounds of Kimmage Manor, which received a majority vote by 57 votes for, 10 against and 1 abstention at a Dublin County Council meeting. I wish to state I voted against the proposal for the following reasons:

1. There will be no on site supervision and a leader will be selected from the itinerants with a local committee in charge. This is in contrast to the former ten family site which had a resident caretaker.
2. As well as Kimmage Manor, two further sites are proposed - one across Templeogue Bridge, turn to the right, in the grounds of Cherryfield House. The other site is along the open space, adjacent to the Dodder, where the present caravan is positioned, a few hundred yards past the Shopping Centre. This to my mind is too many sites located in close proximity to our community and is something which we should resist.
3. The site in Kimmage Manor, which has been agreed in principal with the Order, is surrounded by an old residential area.
4. This site was agreed without the full consultation of the local Residents' Associations.

I wish to state that as a former member of the joint Local Authority Committee for the Settlement of the travelling people, I shall do everything possible to find an acceptable site to this Local Government area. Since this decision was arrived at, I want to thank all those who replied to my recent questionnaire on this matter and to report that the result was 99.5% against this proposal. I wish to promise this community I shall do everything at Council level to find a satisfactory solution to this problem, as we still have 205 families living in unauthorised locations throughout the County.

If any of our residents wish to discuss this matter with me, I am available every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Templeogue Village (opposite Troys) in my weekly Information Centre, or phone 905571.

Other items, which may be of interest, at D.C.C. Meetings:-

Re. Repair of footpaths on North side of Templeogue Village promised some months ago.

Reply: Will be maintained in safe condition but unlikely to rebuild in current year.

Re. Planning Application for change of use of 1 Wainsfort Drive to Take Away.

Reply: Permission refused. "Seriously injurious to amenities of adjoining residential

properties" - Traffic Hazard, generation of further late night on-street parking in already congested location".

Re. Fortfield Park/Templeville Rd. change from pedestrian traffic lights to full traffic lights.

Reply: Traffic Engineer has agreed to further examination to see what can be done to help residents on Templeville Road to get in and out of their homes.

Correspondance: In reply to my letter to R.T.E. requesting if it would be possible for them to present a similar programme to "Songs of Praise" on a Sunday evening from BBC (a number of people had expressed interest), I was informed that my request had been passed to the television programme directorate so that they may have the benefit of my views.

Local Councillor Stanley Laing, P.C.

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£20	327	Lynch
£20	263	Johnson
£20	61	Cafolla
£20	63	Cahill
£20	466	O'Keefe
£20	10	Barry
£20	359	Macken
£20	262	Hussey

We are pleased to report that the level of support achieved in the first half of the draw has been maintained as we enter the last five draws in the series of ten. The committee wish to thank all families who have contributed to the draw.

On behalf of Committee
B. McCormack.

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Templeogue College - 20th Anniversary Club
Draw - April

£500	Mr. & Mrs. J. Byrne,	Wexford
£200	Rory Moore	Knocklyon
£50	Declan Doogan	Templeogue
£50	Brendan Finn	"
£50	Kevin Prendergast	"
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£50	Bernadette Murray	"

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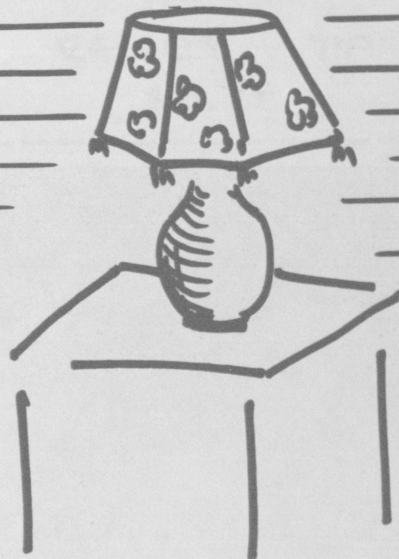
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