

BEAUMONT NEWS

DISTRIBUTED FREE TO ALL MEMBERS OF
THE BEAUMONT RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION



PROBABLY THE ONLY PUBLICATION STILL DELIVERED DOOR TO DOOR IN BEAUMONT
VOLUME 5 ISSUE 3 AUG/SEPT/OCT 2001



Beaumont Residents' Association held a "Fun Day" and raised £215 towards the Children's Ward at Beaumont Hospital. Photographed to the right are the children who presented St Raphael's Ward (the Children's Ward) with a selection of videos and a new video recorder. Back Row: Karl Moore, Daniel Maher. Front Row: Louise Redmond, Paul Redmond, Ellen Barron, Jane Barron. The Patient is - Thomas Collins .

WHEELIE BIN CHARGES

In reply to a query as to the views of the Residents' Association in relation to the Wheelie Bin Charges, these are the sentiments expressed at the recent Committee Meeting.

Whilst we welcome the recycling element and how this will impact on our environment of the Wheelie Bin proposals we feel the charges are grossly unfair. This is nothing but Rates by the back door. The PAYE sector have been paying for these services through their taxes since the abolition of rates and it is unfair to expect them to pay twice. We are aware of an allowance in tax credits for paying the Wheelie Bin charges, but feel that this is not enough.

This is a totally unfair levy in light of the fact that the Government is able to give donations to the GAA for their Stadium and the proposed £1 billion outlay for "Bertie's Bowl".

We have been betrayed by our elected representatives once again and feel that people should remember this act of betrayal when the next elections come around.

No doubt that we will be betrayed again and can expect water taxes etc. in the future.

Barry Doyle
Chairman

on behalf of the Beaumont Residents Association

IF you do not intend to pay the proposed charges we strongly suggest that you become a member of one of the Organisations set up to oppose these charges. The fee is approximately £5 but it could be well worth your while joining.

InSight

OPTICIANS

- Sight Tests
- Designer Frames
- Sunglasses
- Contact Lenses

OMNI PARK S.C. 8426400
SUTTON 8390566
JERVIS S.C. 8781188
HARCOURT ST 4752688

www.insightopticians.ie

XMAS PARTY TIME

OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY for Senior members of our Association will be held on Saturday, December 1st, 2000 from 8.00 p.m. in a venue to be announced. Free transport will be available. If you are interested in attending this function contact any of our Committee or post your name and address in one of our postboxes before Nov. 10th. The party is limited to the first 150 people so please hurry.

Name

Address

Membership No.(If known by you)

Do you require transport
(please tick) YES [] or NO []

Garda Stephen Daly Writes



HELLO AGAIN READERS, as I sit down to write this I realize that the Summer is coming to an end and the children are getting ready to return to School.

In this month's column I wish to cover a topic that will be of interest to all parents out there and that is Road Safety for school children. As you are all aware, accidents on our roads are an almost daily occurrence. We see it on our T.V., we listen to it on our radio and we read about it in our newspapers. We all know the statistics. It is important for parents to instruct their children (especially young children) how to behave on or near the road. This is even more important at this time of year with the dark evenings and bad weather approaching. Here are a few do's and don'ts for school children

WHEN YOU ARE ON YOUR BIKE

- Always- Wear your Cycle Helmet
- Always- Obey road signs and signals
- Always- Cycle without wobbling or swerving, keep as far into the left as you can. It is much safer
- Always- Keep your brakes, lights and reflectors in really good condition.
- Always- Cycle slowly at cross-roads and junctions- Keep looking to your left and right
- Always- Stop at a red traffic light.

WHEN YOU ARE WALKING

- Always- Cross the road at a pedestrian crossing (when available)
- Always- Stop before you begin to cross the road. Look left and right. Be sure the road is clear before you attempt to cross.

BEAUMONT PERSON OF THE YEAR

MURPHY JEWELLERS will again sponsor a Prize for the person selected by the committee from all the nominations received. Please nominate someone from your area who has surpassed themselves in the art of neighbourliness over the past year. Post to our postboxes before Nov. 20th. Canvassing will disqualify.

BEVERLY JONES BOUTIQUE

Artaine Castle
Phone 831 4507

SEE OUR LARGE RANGE OF
NEWLY ARRIVED STOCK

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 p.m. Late night Wed.,
Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sunday 2-6 p.m.

REMEMBER THE GREEN CROSS CODE

Always Walk on the footpath, if there is no footpath, walk on the right hand side of the road (So you can see the traffic approach you)

Always Look and listen for warning signals

Always Help younger children cross the road.

Always Wait until a bus has fully stopped before you attempt to get on or off it.

THINGS YOU SHOULD NEVER DO

Never Ride your bike more than two abreast and keep close to the left hand side of the road

Never- Run or cycle close behind, or hold onto vehicles of any sort.

Never- Run out onto the road to get a ball, hat etc.

Never- Push or chase anyone into the street or road

Never- Throw things onto the road or at passing vehicles.

Never- Sit on the edge of footpaths or play on street corners

Remember Always behave towards others as you would like them to behave towards you and help make the roads safe

Road safety is one of the subjects in the Garda Schools programme and lectures to schools in the area are given by members of the Community Police Unit. If any resident requires more information you can contact me or any of my colleagues in the Community Police Unit in Santry at phone 6664020 or 6664025.

FINALLY in my next column I will be covering the subject of Drugs. Among the many questions I am asked by residents are the following

- 1) What is a drug?
- 2) Why do people take drugs?
- 3) How can we prevent this?
- 4) How would we know?
- 5) What can we do?

I hope to answer the above questions and explain drug abuse. I will also cover the consequences of involvement with drugs and discuss the term "Harm Reduction". Again if any resident has a problem or question on the subject you can contact me in strict confidence. You know the number - just ring

Till next time

Stephen

DEATH TOLL on our roads so far this year — Up to Sunday Sept. 2—260 comprising: Passengers 61; Drivers 108, Pedal Cyclists 8; Pedestrians 48; Motorcyclists 32; Pillion Passengers 3

DOGGONE IT!

EXPERTS agree, it's the best way to tell personality - look at your dog!

If your dog barks, destroys the furniture and looks for constant attention, then look no further than yourself for the answer. A new study has confirmed what animal lovers have always suspected—the antics of dogs are determined by their owners. The self-assured pet lover is rewarded with a calm and well-behaved dog. By contrast, the more tense and shy the owner, the more angry and aggressive the dog. The findings were revealed in a study of almost 300 cocker spaniels by researchers at Cambridge University. The dog experts separated the spaniels into two groups of placid and aggressive animals for the study.

They found the calm dogs had older owners and those brought up in terraced houses tend to be more aggressive than pets in detached homes. The author of the study said: "Dogs respond to their owners' anxiety, neuroses and shyness by becoming more aggressive in a wide range of circumstances."

A dog breeder said: "Dogs are like humans, they are influenced most when they are young. All dogs are individuals and they will respond to the way they are treated when they are puppies. Treat a dog well and it's a friend for life. Treat them badly and they'll get aggressive."

McLAUGHLINS PHARMACY LTD.

**2 SHANTALLA ROAD,
BEAUMONT,
DUBLIN 9
PHONE 837 1931**

- * UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP ***
- * NEW OPENING HOURS ***
- * LATE NIGHT PHARMACY ***

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.- 8 p.m.

(Open thru Lunch)

Saturday 9 a.m.—6 p.m.

OVERNIGHT FILM DEVELOPING

ROC

RIMMEL

VICHY

NEW RANGE OF AVENT BABY PRODUCTS

JASON DOHERTY MPSI

NIAMH McGRANE MPSI MSC

Professional, Personal Attention At All Times.

Come In and Meet us!!

A Warm Welcome Assured!!

Fascinating facts????

The youngest pope was 11 years old.

The world's youngest parents were 8 and 9 and lived in China in 1910.

The only 15 letter word that can be spelled without repeating a letter is uncopyrightable.

First novel ever written on a typewriter is Tom Sawyer.

$111,111,111 \times 111,111,111 = 12,345,678,987,654,321$

The phrase "rule of thumb" is derived from an old English law which stated that you couldn't beat your wife with anything wider than your thumb.

The average chocolate bar has 8 insect legs in it.

The average human eats 8 spiders in their lifetime at night.

A rhinoceros horn is made of compacted hair.

The shortest war in history was between Zanzibar and England in 1896.

Zanzibar surrendered after 38 minutes.

A polar bear's skin is black. Its fur is not white, but actually clear.

Elvis had a twin brother named Garon, who died at birth, which is why Elvis' middle name was spelled Aron; in honour of his brother.

Duelling is legal in Paraguay as long as both parties are registered blood donors.

Donald Duck comics were banned in Finland because he doesn't wear pants.

More people are killed by donkeys annually than are killed in plane crashes.

ALAN'S HAIR & BEAUTY

4 Shantalla Road
For appointment

Ph.: 837 3571

Mon.-Wed.: 9-5.30 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri.: 9-7.00 p.m.

Late Nights

Saturday: 9-5.15 p.m.

Student Rates £14.95

Wash Cut & Blow Dry

Senior Citizens Mon.-Wed.

Special Discount

**COME TO ALAN'S FOR BEAUMONT'S
KEENEST PRICES AND
PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS**

A BIG LETDOWN

WE live in the age of mass media communications where we are made to believe that both national and local public representatives are at our beck and call to deal with issues under their control. They go to no end to assure us that any issue we have will be taken care of by a mere phone call.

In their circulars they make all our problems seem so small and insignificant and that they are on top of them. If that is the case why has Beaumont Road been left in the state its in for the last couple of year. Every T.D. and local representative has been communicated with and each have given a similar reply. The role of these public representatives is merely to write a letter to Dublin Corporation on your behalf and forward you the reply which you could have got yourself from the Corporation in the first place. They accept all kinds of replies and excuses given to them and never use the power mandated to them. It's a year ago since I wrote about the state of the road and some of the grass margins and its worse its getting. The junction of Beaumont Road and Shantalla Road has mini craters on it and quite recently a very serious accident was averted where a wheelchair got stuck in one of the holes and almost threw the occupant out of the chair while being pushed across it.

If that had happened it would have had serious medical consequences. Very shortly now sitting TDs and other prospective politicians will be calling on you seeking your vote in a General Election. Again you will be subjected to all the false promises in return for your vote. There is one thing they all have in common and that is a hard neck. If they do happened to call to your doorstep the following questions might be appropriate:-

- (1) Why did you allow Dublin Corporation abandon the people of Beaumont?
- (2) Why didn't you insist that Dublin Corporation prosecute the contractors for leaving Beaumont Road in the state its in?
- (3) Why didn't you insist on the same level of efficiency from the Corporation in dealing with public complaints as they displayed in sending out bill for their Wheelie Bins which had been delivered two weeks earlier.

No doubt you will have many more questions, but it will take some nerve for those canvassing for votes to do so on Beaumont Road.

Tom Darby

P.S.—If the country can afford the luxury of paying £41 million for Farmleigh House why in my opinion should any taxpayer pay for a wheelie bin.

MIND BLOWING

CATTLE and sheep in Ireland, combined with the use of manure-based fertilisers on Irish farms are causing more damage to the ozone layer than all Irish households and industries together. Flatulent farmyard animals pose a huge threat to the ozone layer after a report found that they were responsible for producing over one third of Ireland's greenhouse gases. Farmers are to be consulted to see how they can help cut down gases released by their animals. The report, prepared by environmental consultants, also recommends the introduction of a carbon tax to penalise industries and householders who use carbon heavy fuels.

DO YOUR TEETH LOOK FALSE?



IF SO, CONTACT

NORTHSIDE DENTURE SERVICE

- for one to one patient consultation
- relaxed atmosphere
- full patient participation in design & appearance
- after hours appointment times
- for all your denture needs

-
- Palate Free Dentures ● Upper & Lower Dentures
 - Fast Repair Service ● Relines
 - Cleaning & Restoration ● Gum Shields & Mouth Guards

Opp. Beaumont House (above Alan's Hair Studio)

TELEPHONE 857 0660

SNIPPETS

BANKS and financial institutions have to write to customers and issue statements for accounts that have only £20 in them under a new statutory code just finalised between the Department of Finance and the Central Bank. It is written into the Act that account holders will always be able to reclaim their money. The value of dormant accounts going back 15 years is estimated by the Finance Department at £130m in more than 840,000 accounts nationwide.

THE National Minimum Wage has increased from £4.40 an hour to £4.70 an hour in the first of two planned increases. The second rise which will see the rate increase to £5 an hour will be imposed from October 1, 2002. Tanaiste Mary Harney announced that a campaign aimed at promoting awareness of the wage increase is to begin at the start of next month.

NORTHSIDE TD Richard Bruton (FG) has slammed a decision by the Northern Area Regional Health Authority to axe a proposed orthodontic unit for Beaumont Hospital. "This unit would have guaranteed accessible services for the Northside in a part of the city that has the greatest problems with orthodontic waiting times," he said. There are now 10,800 people on the orthodontic waiting list for children. It is estimated that every year another 2,000 people are referred to the service for attention and about 1,400 are deemed to be in category 2, which warrants high priority. The proposed changes to this situation never materialised in the recent Budget.

USE BY applies to perishable foods which need to be eaten before the designated date to avoid food poisoning. Manufacturers work in a margin of safety, so if you keep the food under perfect conditions, it's usually safe for longer. "Best before" is used on less perishable foods which only lose their eating quality. Many people think they should throw the food away when the date is up, but if it tastes fine, there's no reason not to carry on eating it. "Display until" has no legal meaning and is only for the use of shelf-stacking staff.

**We are situated just down the end of
Beaumont Road, close to Collins Ave.
We are here to help you in your hour of need
(or if you just require information)
We offer a very personal and caring
service giving every help and consideration
to suit your particular requirements.**

**Serving the people of Dublin
For over 25 years**

**LANIGAN
FUNERAL DIRECTORS**



**21 Beaumont Road
Tel.: 837 3586
After Hours - 837 4729**

Father Joe's Column



AS THE SCHOOLS re-open after their summer holidays and the evenings begin to draw in we know that summer is almost over and autumn - the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness is upon us. We ask God's blessing on all those returning to school for another academic year - both scholars and teachers and special good wishes to those who are starting off in a new school - we really hope all goes well for you.

However, even though Autumn is here, we haven't quite finished all our travelling and there are still a few days out to look forward to! Our Pilgrimage to Knock took place on Sunday, July 22nd. We were really blessed with the weather and the day was very enjoyable.

The celebrations in Knock were as always beautiful and special - it is such a peaceful place. I have to say I missed our own choir though I suppose it is only fair that other choirs should have the opportunity to provide the music for the celebrations and our own choir have done us proud for many years and certainly the choir from Whitefriar St. were excellent. Once again sincere thanks to Marie Balfe who organised the pilgrimage and looked after us all so well.

Last year as part of the Jubilee celebrations we had a very beautiful pilgrimage to Glendalough so I was delighted to hear that the Pastoral Resource Group have organised a pilgrimage to the Boyne Valley for this year and it came as no surprise to find that the bus was quickly booked out. The Boyne Valley is rich in history, both Christian and pre-Christian.

We hope to visit a number of the famous monastic sites and remind ourselves of the rich tradition of faith and spirituality in our country. Our Parish pilgrimage to Lourdes takes place from the 27th. of September to the 2nd. of October. Our parish will join groups from all over the country in the Annual Carmelite Pilgrimage. We wish God's blessing on all those travelling and are sure they will keep us in the prayers. May Mary's gentle and motherly love draw us all close to her Son. Amen.

God Bless, **Fr. Joe**

VOTE WITH YOUR FEET!

FOOD AND DRINK SAFETY:

YOU'RE RIGHT TO INSIST ON YOUR RIGHTS

If you're not happy with the standard of food hygiene in a restaurant, shop or any other food outlet you should make a complaint, vote with your feet and take your business elsewhere.

If you come across poor hygiene practices or unfit food, you should report the premises to your local environment health officer at your local health board offices or contact the Food Safety Authority of Ireland on 1890 33 66 77. Good food and drink safety standards are your right, not your privilege. Enjoy your food and don't risk your health.

- Don't eat steak that is not fully cooked.
- Many outbreaks of food poisoning can be traced to the simple failure of a waiter or cook to scrub their hands after using the toilet.

Pubs in Dublin charge exorbitant prices for their drink but seem to think everyone is out to extract free drink from them and we thereby have no right to complain. We Irish tolerate this and willingly fork out hard earned cash in return for abuse, shoddy service and below quality drink. When something is wrong in a restaurant they change it no bother, but in a pub no, they have their own rules.

PORT TUNNEL WORKS

PROJECT TIMETABLE KEY DATES

Spring 2001 — Work on Site Started.

Spring/Summer 2001 — North End: Preparation works / site investigations mainly in open lands at High Park Convent, including archaeological dig. Erect scheme boards, prepare for installation of construction plant.

South End: Site investigation works, utilities diversions, hoarding and site clearance at Fairview Park.

East Wall: Complete DPT main offices, including Project Display room. Commence service diversions and modifications to site entrance.

Summer 2001 - Commence Tunnel Access shaft in Highfield Convent grounds at Collins Ave/ Swords Road junction (WA/2)

Autumn 2001 - First Traffic Diversions on M1 Cut & cover section of tunnel commences.

Spring/Summer 2002 - Tunnel boring machines start North end of route. Works to Shantalla Bridge commences.

NORTH END (WHITEHALL) - Continue to form site compound at work area Ref (WA/2), for future storage of materials and plant located at 'the cabbage patch', High Park.

-Archaeology dig at WA/2 above location of tunnel shaft.

-Continue topographical survey

-Prepare for installation of bentonite and concrete plant at WA/2.

-Complete site entrance at WA/2 opposite Thatch Road, including gates and pedestrian access.

-Complete WA/2 site offices and sow grass seed on earth bank.

SOUTH END (FAIRVIEW)

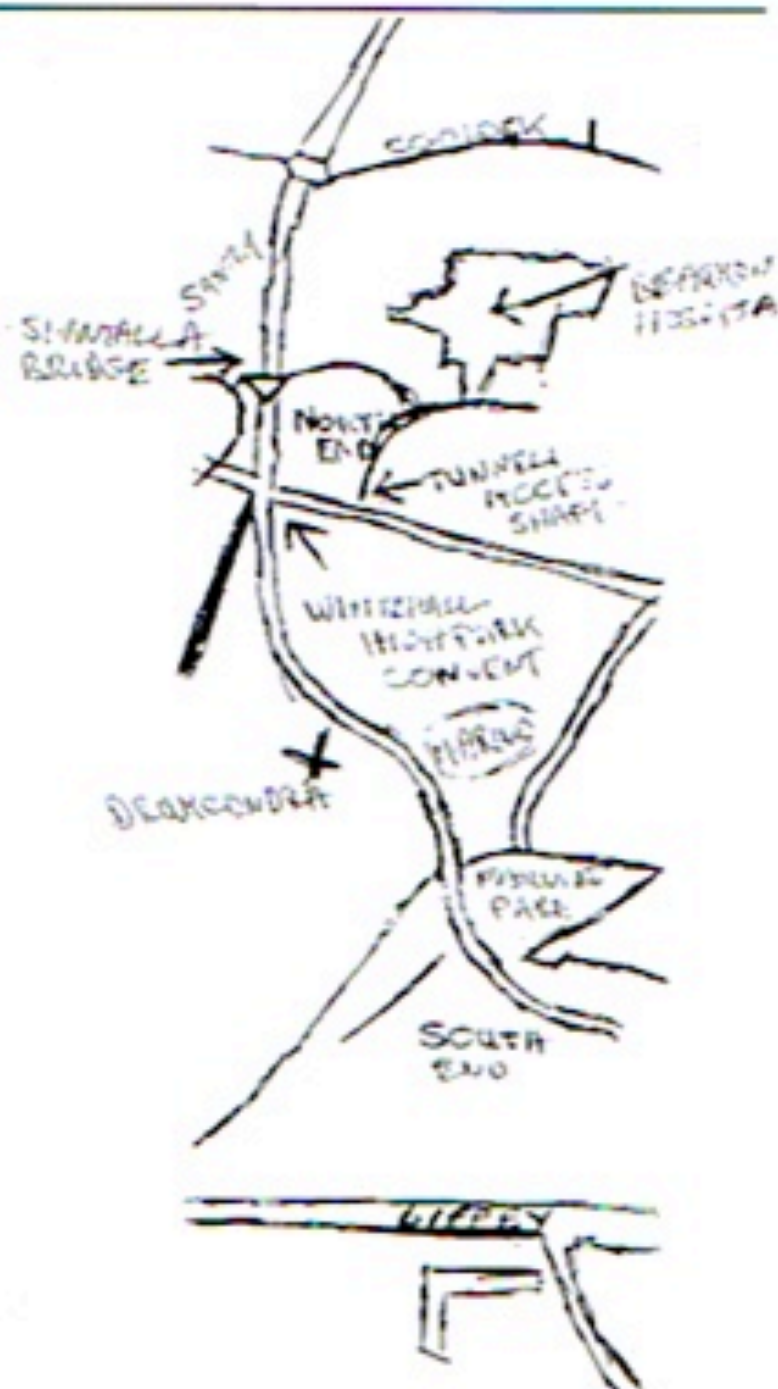
Install noticeboards in Fairview Park to advise park users of future tunnel work, these will be updated as work progresses. Commence 'Hera's' fencing and hoarding along route of tunnel works, maintaining access for the public until the temporary pedestrian bridge is installed.

Commence removal of: planters, bandstand, old playground, (a new playground has already been provided), including redundant buildings and trees, within the hoarding line. The area will be reinstated on completion of the works by Dublin Corporation and NMI.

Complete site investigation works.

Commence diversions of underground services and utilities.

Start modifications for temporary site entrance onto Fairview Road near existing pedestrian bridge.



A DATE FOR YOUR DIARY?

FEW TRADES have been more affected by the introduction of computer technology than the ancient craft of printing. Newspaper production, in particular, saw the traditional skills and machines in use since the middle of the last century virtually wiped out in a few short years. Today's print technology is a wonder - top quality colour, fast accurate reproduction, clarity, flexibility.

But today's technology owes everything to its early practitioners, the skills they brought to the task and above all, to the ingenious, inventive machines they created. The National Print Museum, situated in the former Garrison Chapel in Beggars Bush Barracks, houses a unique collection of implements, artefacts and machines from all sectors of the printing industry in Ireland. Many of them are still in full working order.

The visitor can view cases of type, recalling the days when each letter was assembled by hand. Also on display are examples of the ingenious 'Linotype' machines. At the end of the last century these transformed the industry. Operated by keyboard, they used molten lead to cast type that could be melted down and recycled.

Also on view are some ornate and highly efficient printing presses, such as the Wharfedale, for many years the 'work-horse' of printing houses.

The art of book-binding and stitching is on show, as well as a fascinating pen-ruling machine, used to produce children's ruled copy-books for schools all over the country.

On the walls of the gallery is a collection of newspaper pages, demonstrating changing styles of presentation and recalling historical events. The gallery is also home to an array of early computers, used for photo-setting and responsible for the loss of so many unique hand skills.

Due to the intervention of Mr. Bertie Ahern, T.D. in 1991, the chapel in Beggars Bush was donated to the National Print Museum and was formally opened to the public in 1996 by President Mary Robinson.

OPENING HOURS

Museum: (1st May - 30th Sept.)

Mon-Fri 10.00-12.30 hrs 14.30-17.00 hrs

Sat, Sun & Bank Holidays 12.00-17.00 hrs

(1st Oct. - 30th Apr)

Tues, Thurs, Sat & Sun 14.00-17.00 hrs

Coffee Shop open daily

ADMISSION: Adults: £2.50

Child/Students/OAP: £1.50

Family (2 adults + 2 children): £5.00

Group rates available on request Guided Tours Audio Visual Show
Income from admissions is used for future development of the National Print Museum

O'FARRELL PHARMACY

Artaine Castle SC, Dublin 5

Telephone 831 4811

Open until 9 p.m. on Wed., Thurs. and

Fri. night.

Prescriptions and Homeopathic Medicines
dispensed. Health food specialist.

Cosmetics and Photographic

BEAUMONT RES. ASSOC.

ON SATURDAY June 23rd Beaumont Residents Association held their First Sports/Fun Day in Coolgreena Close. There were races to suit all age groups including parents, face painting and a Wheel of Fortune. When the races were finished and medals presented a clown entertained the children with his show and balloon modelling. The Wheel of Fortune was run in Aid of the Children's Ward, Beaumont Hospital and £231 was raised towards same. A Video Recorder and a selection of videos were bought and presented to the



Ward on Monday July 16 by some of the children. Many thanks to everyone who helped out on the day.

We would also like to thank the following whose contributions helped make the day a tremendous success. Kilmardinny Pub, SuperValu, Tesco, Homebase, McDonalds, Omni Cinema, Perrey's, Vera Moda, Insight Opticians, Hallmark Shop, Unicare Chemist (Omni), Omnia Jewellers, Books Unlimited (Omni), Londis, Karizma Hairdressers and Kittys (both from Shantalla Road), O'Sullivan's Chemist, Swords Road and Comet Pub, Goose Tavern, off Gracepark Road, Alan's Hair Dressers, Shantalla Road, Omni Shopping Centre, Sean Duff's Cycle, Golf Shop, Cola Cola and Sprite.



SPECIAL thank you to all the committee members and others who helped to make this a great day.

RESULTS Boys Under 4 60 metres—Colm Harkin, 1st; Gareth Moran, 2nd; Jamie Noone, 3rd.

Girls Under 4 60m.—Emma Gareth, 1st; Sarah Maguire, 2nd; Aishling Quinn, 3rd.

Boys Under 5 60m.—Aaron Harding, 1st; Brendan Harkin, 2nd; Scott Truman 3rd.

Girls U-5 60m.—Ciara Flanagan 1st; Louise Redmond 2nd; Ellen Barron 3rd.

Boys U-6 60m.—Kevin O'Donohoe 1st; Daniel Blake 2nd; Luke Boland 3rd.

Girls U-6 60m.—Caoimhne Monaghan 1st, Aisling Fitzsimons 2nd, Amy Caulfield 3rd.

Boys and Girls U-7 60m.—Eimear Tuohy 1st; Gavin Truman 2nd; Manuel Carvo 3rd.

Boys U-8 100m—Colin Ryan 1st; Cameron St. Leger 2nd; Kevin Fitzsimons 3rd.

Girls U-8 100m—Alex Swan 1st; Jane Barron 2nd; Ciara McGuinness 3rd.

Boys & Girls U-9 100m—Gary O'Donohoe 1st; Eimear Ellis 2nd; Philip Byrne 3rd.

Boys & Girls U-10 100m—Shane Maguire 1st; Liam O'Neill 2nd; Ciaran Tuohy 3rd.

Boys U-11 100m—Paul Maguire 1st; Cillian Carroll 2nd; David Noone 3rd.

Girls U-11 100m—Kate Mooney 1st; Denise Ryan 2nd; Lauren Dalton 3rd.

Boys 12 years 100m—Karl Moore 1st; David Doyle 2nd; Christopher Toner 3rd.

Egg & Spoon Race U6—Sarah Maguire 1st, Aimee Caulfield 3rd.

Egg & Spoon Race U9—Patrick Cullen 1st; Aaron Harding 2nd, Connell Mooney 3rd.

Egg & Spoon Race U7-12 Girls —Ciara McGuinness 1st; Orla



Buckley 2nd; Aishling Halpin 3rd.

Egg & Spoon Race U7-12 Boys—Robert Mulcahy 1st; David Farrelly 2nd; Paul Redmond 3rd.

Egg & Spoon Race Boys—Colin Ryan 1st; Conor McMillan 2nd; Molly Swan 3rd.

Egg & Spoon Race 9-12 Boys—Karl Moore 1st; David Noone 2nd; Daniel Maher 3rd.

Egg & Spoon Mixed ages—Kate Mooney 1st; Lauren Dalton 2nd; Denise Ryan 3rd.

3-Legged Race U6—Maureen Coonagh & Michella Brophy 1st;



Patrick Cullen & Connell Mooney 2nd.

Sack Race - Maureen Coonagh.

Sack Race - Jessica Barry.

Wheelbarrow Race—Karl Moore & Paul Maguire.

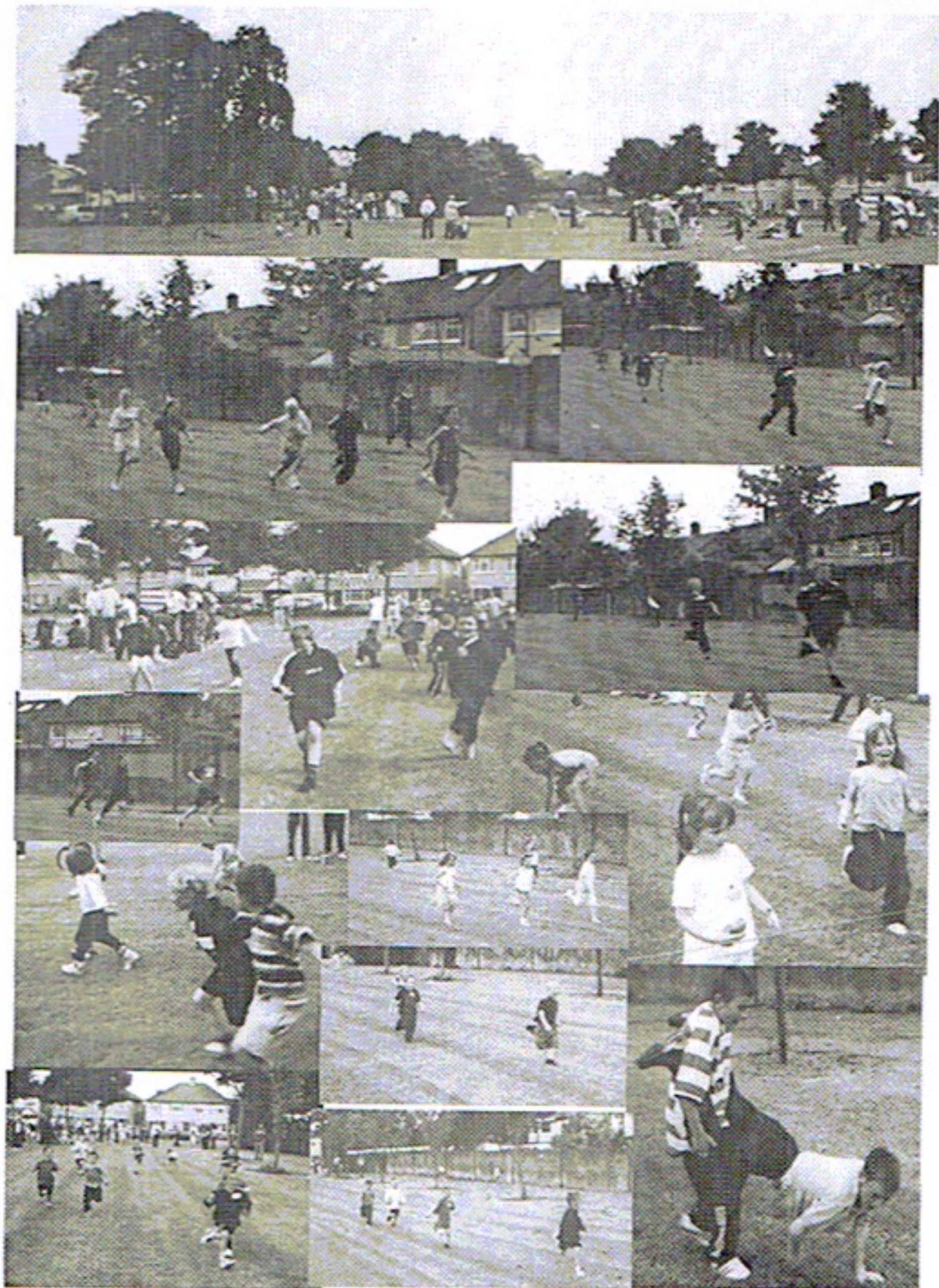
Mummies 50m Race—Maura O'Neill 1st.

Daddies 50m Race —Jim Mulcahy.

ALL WORTHY WINNERS ON THE DAY

(Pictures on the Day taken by Barry Doyle)

CHILDRENS' SPORTS DAY



A.I.B. QUIZ

Sponsored by
A.I.B. Swords Road
£50 Cash Prize

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT?

100 crows are perched at evenly spaced intervals on a telegraph wire. Stephen, Alan and David fire simultaneously at the crows. Stephen kills all the crows on the first one fifth of the wire. Alan kills 10 per cent of the remainder, while David kills all the birds on 20 per cent of the length of wire. How many birds remain on the wire?

ANSWERS PLEASE TO ONE OF OUR POST BOXES:

SuperValu, Lorcan Avenue or Shell Petrol Station, Beaumont Road, before Nov. 18th, 2001.

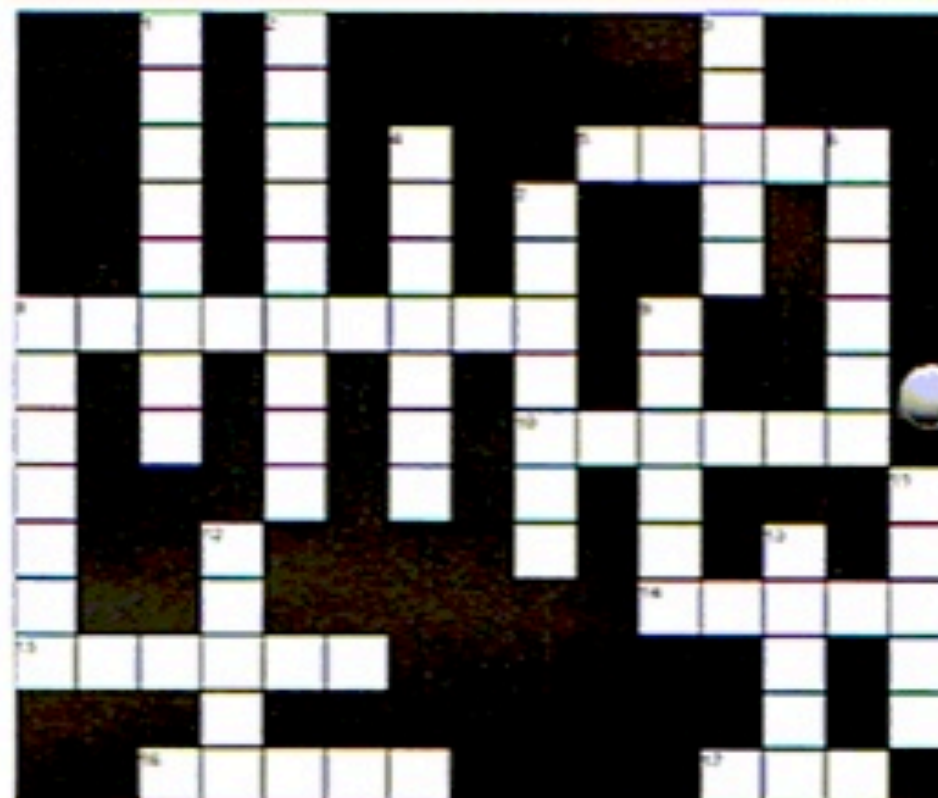
CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WINNER - Billy Lynch, 51 Shantalla Drive, Beaumont, Dublin 9. No. 7451. A.I.B. will contact you soon with your prize.

SOLUTION TO A.I.B. QUIZ—To Grush (Throw money to children at a wedding), Boxin the Fox (Robbing an orchard), Coggin (Copying schoolwork from someone), Mortaler (Mortal Sin), Mitching (Traumatized from school), To Scut (To hang on the back of a moving vehicle), Rozzer (Garda), Brasser (Prostitute), Gurrer (Rough Person), Baby Power (Small bit. of whiskey), Hard Chaws

Win a £25 Voucher For **InSight**

InSight
OPTICIANS

ONNE PARK S.C. Tel: 842 6400
 SUTTON Tel: 839 0566
 JERVIS S.C. Tel: 878 1188
 MARCOURT CTR. Tel: 475 2688



Our Crossword is presented in Association with Insight Opticians our sponsors of the £25 Spectacle Voucher. Post your entries to our usual postboxes at Shell Filling Station, Beaumont Rd. and SuperValu on Lorcan Avenue, before Nov. 18th please.

CLUES ACROSS—5. Sunny, sandy place. 8. Synthetic material. 10. Small Globe. 14. Hue. 15. Thick Sturdy Cloth. 16. Make a copy. 17. Free from dampness.

DOWN—1. Shelter from rain. 2. Backwards (2 words). 3. Ebony. 4. Shield from rain. 6. Part to be grasped. 7. Enduring. 8. Pliable material. 9. Cloth. 11. Tbung. 12. Set a blanket over. 13. Weather without clouds.

CONGRATULATIONS to our last winner, K. Bolster, Beaumont Rd. No. 70136, your prize will be sent shortly.

SOLUTION to last Crossword—Across: 3. Summer. 6. Fans. 9. Airconditioner. 10. Play. 12. Camping. 13. Leisure. 14. August.

Down—1. No school. 2. Circuiting. 3. Sunshine. 4. Relay. 5. Water-skiing. 7. Kiteflying. 8. Basketball. 11. Hiking.

www.insightopticians.ie

Beaumont Residents' Association MEMBERS £10 FREE PRIZE DRAW

USING EXCEL (a Computer Programme with Random Numbers) each issue we will draw a road represented by a number then a house represented by its house number until we arrive at a combination of numbers that gives us the address of a fully paid up member. This member will receive the £10 Prize for this draw.

This Issues Winner Is

Mr. D. O'Brien, 3 Dromlee Crescent, Beaumont, Dublin 9

THE EARLIER YOU PAY YOUR MEMBERSHIP
 THE MORE CHANCES YOU HAVE OF WINNING
 IT BACK



*Hello, Christopher here from
 Murphy Jewellers, in our
 workshop in Santry we can
 hand make the ring that suits your
 style from the classic range
 to the very modern.
 We will gladly assist and advise
 when choosing that special ring."*

**Beautiful
 handcrafted jewellery**

Tel: 01 842 6197

FREE PRIZE DRAW

Sponsored by Murphys Jewellers
 Celtic Jewellery item of his choice from his
 stock in the Shop

Name

Address

Post in Beaumont Select Station or Super Valu, Lorcan Avenue or
 give to any of the committee or reps. Closing date Nov. 18th, 2001.

LAST ISSUE'S WINNER - Vera Doyle, 69 Shantalla Rd.
 Beaumont, Dublin 9

Tel: 842 6197 Mobile: 087 2515732
<http://murphyjeweller>

**FOR ALL YOUR JEWELLERY
 ITEMS AND GIFTS**

NOTICEBOARD

THE BEAUMONT RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION would like to extend its deepest sympathy to the relatives of Michael Hession — formerly of Dublin Bus, Phibsboro, much valued member of our Committee who represented Shanglas Road. May he Rest in Peace.

NOREEN MAHER and family of Coolgreena Road wish to thank most sincerely all our very kind friends and neighbours, Beaumont Residents Association and Victim Support who sympathised with us on the recent death of our dear mother Mary Kelly R.I.P. A big thank you to Fr. Staunton and Fr. Byrne for being so supportive to us and who kindly administered the Sacraments to Mum and to Fr. Staunton for Concelebrating at the Funeral Mass. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

THREE GOLD MEDALS FOR

CHARLES—Congratulations to Charles Whelan (4 Elm Mount Rise, Beaumont) on winning three gold medals in Bowling at the Leinster regional games of the Special Olympics. He won the singles, and with Sinead Lonergan the doubles, and was on the winning six man team. Charles who has been bowling for the past four years is a member of the Leisureplex Club in Coolock where he trains every Friday night with his coach Pat Doherty and is managed by Tom Burrows. Everyone in the club wishes him well in the future and hope that he goes all the way in the Special Olympics in 2003. Also best wishes from his neighbours in Elm Mount Rise.



VICTIM SUPPORT—Many thanks to the Residents Committee and Fr. Staunton Beaumont Parish for allowing us the space and time to show our Video on Victim Support; also our little talk. Thanks to all who came along on the night.—Noreen Maher.

WATCH OUT IN OCTOBER—At time of going to press the details of Kay Farrell's latest play are not too hand. So keep your eyes peeled for any details you can get. They always make for an enjoyable evening out. Support your local Arts.

RO DEMPSEY and her family of Coolatree Road, wish to thank most sincerely all the very kind neighbours and friends for all their support, help and kindness shown to Stan during his illness; also to Fr. Joe for his support and for all who attended Stan's funeral. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

COFFEE MORNING — The Annual Coffee Morning in aid of St. Francis Hospice, Raheny will take place at Connie Butler's house, 22 Coolatree Park on Thursday September 20, 2001. Raffle and usual items for sale. Come Along.

THE BEAUMONT Residents' Association wishes to offer its sincere sympathy to Ann Bunny and her family on the death of her dear mother. May she Rest in Peace.

**TO BE SURE THAT YOUR
ADVERTISEMENT GETS INTO THE NEXT ISSUE
FOR NOV./DEC./JAN. GET IN TOUCH WITH NOREEN
MAHER AT 837 4590 OR PETER
BOYLAN AT 837 3564 BEFORE NOV. 18TH**

YOUR CUT-OUT-AND-KEEP EURO CONVERTOR GUIDE

Converting from Irish pounds to euro
 $€1 = £0.787564$ (that is, just under 79 pence).
 To convert an Irish pound amount to a euro amount, divide the Irish pound amount by 0.787564. Round the resulting euro amount to two decimal places, i.e. to cent. Round down where the third figure after the decimal point is 4 or lower; round up where it is 5 or higher. For example: €3.174 should be rounded down to € 3.17, and € 6.348 should be rounded up to € 6.35.

£+p to €+cents

2p = 3 cents
3p = 4 cents
5p = 6 cents
6p = 8 cents
8p = 10 cents
10p = 13 cents
20p = 25 cents
25p = 32 cents
30p = 38 cents
35p = 44 cents
40p = 51 cents
45p = 57 cents
50p = 63 cents
55p = 70 cents
60p = 76 cents
65p = 82 cents
70p = 89 cents
75p = 95 cents
80p = 1 euro 1 cent
85p = 1 euro 8 cents
90p = 1 euro 14 cents
95p = 1 euro 20 cents
£1 = 1 euro 27 cents
£2 = 2 euros 54 cents
£3 = 3 euros 81 cents
£4 = 5 euros 8 cents
£5 = 6 euros 35 cents
£10 = €12 70 cents
£20 = €25 39 cents
£25 = €31 74 cents
£50 = €63 49 cents
£75 = €95 23 cents
£100 = €127
£200 = €253 16 cents
£300 = €379 75 cents

€+cents to £+p

2 cents = 2p
5 cents = 4p
10 cents = 8p
15 cents = 12p
20 cents = 16p
25 cents = 20p
30 cents = 24p
35 cents = 28p
40 cents = 32p
45 cents = 36p
50 cents = 40p
55 cents = 43p
60 cents = 47p
65 cents = 51p
70 cents = 55p
75 cents = 59p
80 cents = 63p
85 cents = 67p
90 cents = 71p
95 cents = 75p
100 cents = 79p OR €1 = 79p
1 euro 25 c = 99p
1 euro 50c = £1.19p
1 euro 35c = £1.38p
1 euro 85c = £1.46p
2 euros = £1.58p
3 euros = £2.37p
4 euros = £3.16p
5 euros = £3.95p
6 euros = £4.74
10 euros = £7.90p
20 euros = £15.80p
25 euros = £19.75
50 euros = £39.50p
100 euros = £79
125 euros = £98.75p
150 euros = £118.50p

CURRENT CORRESPONDENCE

Re: Grass Margins on Shantalla Road/Shantalla Avenue

I refer to your letter regarding the above. In this regard, I wish to advise that it is proposed to carry out reinstatement of the grass verges at this location in the next 4-6 weeks. In order to alleviate the damage being caused to the margin we also propose to erect some bollards at this location.

Re: Road Surface - Beaumont Road.

The resurfacing of Beaumont Road between Collins Avenue and Shantalla Road is scheduled to commence within the next few months. This section forms part of the Swords Quality Bus Corridor and finance is only available because of this. There is no finance available in this years provision for resurfacing works from Shantalla Road onwards to Skelly's Lane.



No funds to resurface this section

Re: Blocked Gully at Dromnanane Park.

In reference to your letter of representation of this year as regards the gullies at the South East corner of Dromnanane Park, I am pleased to inform you that the gully was cleaned out on the 30th of May of this year. I hope this information proves useful.

This matter was dealt with by Michael Price at 6722411.

Re: Ramps on Dromawling Rd., D9.

I wish to advise you that I have passed your correspondence to our Traffic Engineer for his information, and will write to you when more information is at hand.



So-called ramps on Dromawling Rd.

Re: Gully cleaning in the Beaumont Area.

I am writing in reply to your letter received here on the 30th of March of this year, in reference to the points raised in your letter Drainage Division comments as follows:

The Beaumont Area is one of the larger areas in the Northside Gully cleaning program, in our first program of gully cleaning for this area, the process began on the 2nd of November 1999, and continued until the 31st of March 2000, having cleaned 2813 Gullies.

The second program of the gully cleaning, began for the North city area in June 2000. The process for the Beaumont Area began on the 10th of January and was completed early this April.

It can be taken from this, that the ongoing cleaning of the gullies is systematically cleaning every gully in the Beaumont area.

As regards the two specific locations mentioned in your letter, they have both been checked.

Beaumont Grove-This Gully was cleaned and is working perfectly. This cleansing had occurred two weeks prior to our receipt of your letter. The material removed was M.O.T. material which was leaving it susceptible to flooding, this was discovered to be blocked whilst routine checks occurred during rainfall.

Beaumont Road/ Shantalla Road- there is a dip in the road which appears to be a cause of flooding. This is possibly a result of the dip preventing the water reaching our gullies, this matter has been referred to road maintenance for further investigation.

I hope that the above information has proved to be of some use. If flooding occurs subsequently then for a more rapid solution to the problem please contact Bannow Road Drainage Depot at 8383870. This matter was dealt with by Michael Price, at 6722411.

Brian Smyth, Divisional Engineer
Q. 44 Alderman Sean Haughey, T.D.

"When will a park in Dublin 9 (details supplied) be upgraded as promised in the attached letter to me dated March 9th 2000."

Reply:

In an effort to curtail anti-social behaviour local residents requested that



CONGRATULATIONS to St. Kevin's Boys Soccer Club Summer League winners 2001, Beaumont Under 12s 7-a-side. Left to right Daniel Maher, Mark Ryan, Tony Murphy, Darren Kavanagh, David McGovern and Michael Kelly with Manager Des Maguire.

this area be railed in. There are a number of such open spaces, throughout the city and the Corporation would be anxious to treat them all satisfactorily. The estimate for this work is £50,000, which is considerably in excess of what we expected.

I am conscious of the statement made to the Alderman and would be anxious to comply. However, there is not £50,000 in the current estimate for this type of work and while reasonable efforts will be made to obtain funding this cannot be guaranteed. The Parks Superintendent is to further examine this matter to see if a more cost effective solution can be found within the cost parameters of the £5,000 referred to in the above letter.

BEAUMONT PARISH GOLF CLASSIC— Supporting families affected by AIDS in Zimbabwe

Thank you for supporting our Golf Classic held in Forrest Little Golf Club on Thursday 26th April 2001.

This year we raised €11,318. This money has been sent to the Carmelite Mission of Triashill in Zimbabwe and is being used to help support the families of those affected by Aids.

Our project involves helping these people to become self sufficient by giving them the small amount of capital they need to set up small cottage industries.

Your support for this project is very much appreciated.

Paddy Staunton, O. Carm. P.P.

Re: Potholes outside No. 23 and 49 Coolatree Park, Beaumont, Dublin 9.

I refer to your letter regarding the above.

I wish to advise you that I have passed your correspondence to our Roads Maintenance Division for their attention and direct reply.

Re: Reqs for audio tactile pedestrian crossing, existing lights @ Beaumont Hospital

Re: Erection of sign indicating Ramps, Coolrua Drive

With regards to your request for audio tactile pedestrian crossing, existing lights at Beaumont

Hospital, I wish to advise you that I have passed your correspondence to our Traffic Advisory Group.

Regarding your request for the erection of a sign indicating Ramps, on Coolrua Drive, I wish to advise you that, I have passed on your correspondence to our Traffic Inspector, I will contact you further when I have more information to hand.

Re: Replacement planting at Coolgariff / Coolatree Park.

I refer to your letter with regard to the above.

In this regard, I wish to advise that the location has been listed for inclusion in the forthcoming tree planting season which will take place from October 2001 - March 2002.

Re: Reqs to prevent rat-running, Coolatree Park, D9

I refer to your letter on behalf of the residents on Coolatree Park, regarding the above.

I wish to advise you that I have passed your correspondence to our Traffic Advisory Group and I will contact you further when I have more information to hand.