

Greening of Margaret Kennedy Road Fence

In June 2021, St. Teresa's Regeneration Board held a series of outdoor meetings with residents of Margaret Kennedy Road, to talk about greening and other projects for the road. One of the discussions was around what could be done with the stark-looking fence which runs all the way down Margaret Kennedy Road. On foot of this, a children's art project already took place to decorate parts of the fence.

The second phase of the fence project will involve planting all along the whole length of the fence (on the brownfield site side) with various hedge and climbing plants, including Field Maple, Hawthorn, Spindle, Hazel, Crab Apple, Willow, Elder, Blackthorn, Guelder Rose, Holly, Honeysuckle, Rowan and Yew.

This planting will make the fence and the whole road look more pleasant, and will also provide human residents shelter from dust and noise when demolition of the two blocks of flats takes place in 2022. Plants also provide those living in cities protection and filtration from dangerous traffic fumes.

The planting will take place at the beginning of December; this is a time when the plants will look lifeless, however they will be in the process of growing roots throughout the winter and should start to grow leaves and even flowers in the spring.

Please contact Rea on [087 3856 372](tel:0873856372), if you would like more information on these plants, or would like to get involved in the maintenance of them.

Please also remind your children to not to damage the plants so that they get a chance to grow and make the neighbourhood around Margaret Kennedy Road more pleasant for everybody.

The plants to be grown along the fence will eventually grow into a beautiful mixed native hedge. This in turn will provide flowers for pollinators, leaves for caterpillars and fruit or nuts for birds, not to mention shelter for a huge range of species. Climbing plants such as honeysuckle will make the hedge better still.

You can find more information and photographs of the different plant species in the other posters along this fence.



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