

<b>Pseudonym</b>	<b>Dialect Zone</b>	<b>Provenance</b>	<b>Sex</b>	<b>Age</b>	<b>Educational Level</b>	<b>Religion</b>	<b>Ch.7 Text No.</b>
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**SD** Primary school was no so bad because...

**KPC** Mm.

**SD** ...the primary school was in the l...in the local village area, where everybody talked this way.

**KPC** Aye.

**SD** And there was nae emphasis put on us, the teachers in primary school seemed to be under the, rightly, under the impression, if they can read it and spell it ...

**KPC** Uh-huh.

**SD** ... well then they know English.

**KPC** Yeah.

**SD** And they can talk this other way if they want.

**KPC** Uh-huh.

**SD** But I went to grammar school then -Dalriada Grammar- and it was wild frowned upon, and what they would have done was, they tried different ways, like getting you to stop talking this road.

**KPC** Aye.

**SD** ... you know, and mocking the way you speak, or be it discrimination, be..., excluding you frae school plays and stuff because of the way you talked.

**KPC** *[tuts]*.

**SD** But generally, aye, they did. They, they, they went out their way to try and ensure that you stopped talking this road.

**KPC** Mm.

**SD** In much the same way as the Irish language was oppressed...

**KPC** Uh-huh.

**SD** ... years ago in this country...

**KPC** Yeah.

**SD** ... and in Ireland.