Pseudonym	Dialect Zone	Provenance	Sex	Age	Educational Level	Religion	Ch.7 Text No.
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(SMcC)		-			qualification		

SMcC	in the last 10 years, you know, the likes of sectarian attacks, you know
КРС	Mm-mm.
SMcC	they have all stopped, and, you know, young ones my age coming through can't remember The Troubles, so there's not the same
КРС	You don't remember it at all?
SMcC	Very little of it. I wouldn't I'd remember like rioting and stuff like that going on but I wouldn't
КРС	At home or?
SMcC	Yeah, at home
КРС	Right.
SMcC	Em, because I'd live in a border area, so
КРС	Oh, do you?
SMcC	Yeah.
КРС	Whereabouts exactly?
SMcC	Yeah, I live in Taghnevan, which is just there's just a road dividing it and Mourneview, which would be a Protestant area.
КРС	Mm-mm.
SMcC	So there would have been fighting years ago, but that's all I would remember.
КРС	Mm.
SMcC	But, em, you wouldn't get that none of that nowadays, like.
KPC	Mm-mm.

SMcC	And I think, you know, the next generation coming up It's, it's going to be like there's less bitterness	
КРС	Mm.	
SMcC	I think, because they're not going through the same thing that people went you know, the older generations are going through. And like I think University level, if you come to University level, there is no such thing as, you know	
КРС	Mm.	
SMcC	it's there's no like, 'Oh, I'm not talking to you because you're one sid'.	
КРС	[laughs].	
SMcC	You know what I'm saying, like? I think it has moved on like.	
КРС	Mm. And what about do you think your parent's generation would still have that kind of	
SMcC	Yeah, because they yes.	
КРС	wariness of?	
SMcC	Because they lived through it, and they lived through, you know, the violence, and, you know, the worry of going out on a night whether they are going to get caught up in something. They'd the experience of things, like, you know, em, road blocks and stuff	
КРС	Mm.	
SMcC	you know, having to go they have the experience of that. Whereas young ones coming through, you know it's a gradual thing that will wane down, you know.	
КРС	Mm. So do they ever talk to you about those times, and, you know, things that happened that were upsetting or?	
SMcC	I used to get the stories, like, about people getting stopped, you know, the car getting stopped and then	
КРС	Uh-huh. So tell me one of those, then.	
SMcC	It was just, em, my mummy was on the way home from where my granny lives up in Ballinderry.	
КРС	Mm.	

SMcC	And she just got stopped, the car got stopped. She had only she hadn't that long passed her test, and then she just got the car got stopped
KPC	Mm.
SMcC	and it was the IRA. 'I need your, need your, em, driver's licence', and she just panicked.
КРС	Mm.
SMcC	And sh he told her to turn off her lights, and she didn't know how she'd just got the car, and she was doing all this here
КРС	[laughs].
SMcC	and she just you know, the pure panic.
КРС	Mm.
SMcC	So all he's you know, 'Am I going to get shot?' or whatever, just stuff like that there you'd hear.
КРС	Mm. And what about your daddy? Does he ever tell stories like that?
SMcC	Yeah, well, <i>[laughs]</i> . Aye, well, stuff like, well, they were up at home one day and, em, my uncle was coming out of the house or something, and the car got stopped by the police, and they got dragged out, you know, a whole search, and my granny went down and was taking the numbers of the policemen <i>[laughs]</i> and all, going to ring to complain and stuff like that there just.
КРС	Mm. And so obviously they had quite a different teenage life to you.
SMcC	Mm-mm. Yeah. Well, they would have had, went through that, whereas we're going through we have, well, sort of, a kind of political stability at the minute
КРС	Mm.
SMcC	even though it's a bit in jeopardy <i>[laughs]</i> at the end of the day, like. But whereas when they were going through, they went through like the generation above them went through the discrimination. You know, they are the ones coming through
КРС	Mm-mm.
SMcC	you know, that are getting equality through, and then, you know, the violence that, that they went through like, and stuff like that there.

КРС	So like would you feel that your grandparents, for instance, would, would say that they were discriminated against?
SMcC	Mm-mm.
КРС	In what kinds of ways, do you think?
SMcC	Well, the likes of my grandfather is from Dublin.
KPC	Mm-mm.
SMcC	And when he came up here, he couldn't get any work. He couldn't you know, because of the Dublin accent.
КРС	Mm.
SMcC	He found it really hard to get work up north, and he was telling stories about that there. And, you know, just the likes you know, the well, you learn about it
KPC	Mm-mm.
SMcC	in the course about, you know, discrimination in housing, and discrimination in like work and stuff, you know, stuff like that there.
КРС	And so your, your what about your granny? Would she have felt discriminated against, because, obviously, she was a northerner anyway?
SMcC	Well, I know that they met over in England. That she
KPC	Oh, did they?
SMcC	Yeah.
KPC	So they she was away?
SMcC	Yeah. She was over in England. She had work as, she worked in a house over there cleaning and stuff like that there, so
КРС	Uh-huh. And did she leave deliberately because of the discrimination or?
SMcC	I'm not sure actually. I never asked [laughs].
КРС	[laughs].
SMcC	I just sort of knew they met over in England, then they came back, but when they came back, he found it real hard to get work.
КРС	Mm. And why did they not go back to the south of Ireland, then?

- **SMcC** He didn't really have any family there, so he was...
- KPC Mm-mm.
- **SMcC** Well, he had family but her family were all up here, so I suppose that's why.