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FROM THE CHAIRMAN

It is always a pleasure to compile and contribute to this Newsletter as it is one way to bring our activities to the notice of our parish electorate. Another way is for you to attend one of our meetings, which are held in public, at the Parish Office, on regular dates. For your information dates are included at the end of this publication.

We recently celebrated our 100th monthly Council Meeting, after some eight and half years of existence. This is a milestone and comes in the Centenary year of the inception of Parish Councils. We have joined the field rather late in the day.

As Chairman, I was privileged to attend the Centenary Service which was held in St Albans Abbey on Sunday 2nd October, a most impressive occasion. Our neighbours Abbots Langley, who were founded at the beginning, were there in force.

Other parishes, surrounding us, have been impressed with our Parish Map and are now producing their own. Ours has now sold out which is more than we had hoped in just one year. It is hoped to produce other publications on local matters and currently a booklet on Stones Orchard is in preparation.

This is a time of change. As I write, the final outcome of the Local Government Review is unknown, this could change things for all of us. The Parish Council comes to the end of its second term in May, and elections will be held for its successor. Traditionally, it appears that few people bother to vote for Parish Councils but I hope that this newsletter will show that, though small, what is done by the Parish Council affects us all, particularly in our local environment. We have come some way but there is much more that we can do to improve our local environment and deliver, if permitted, local services.

Since our inception, we have been privileged to be consulted from higher authorities on many subjects. We welcome this consultation but would like to become even more involved. Your interest could help tremendously in this endeavour.



LOCAL GOVERNMENT REVIEW

In its original submission the Parish Council opted, along with some fellow parishes, for a Unitary Council but the main part of its submission was to plead for county-wide control of certain key services, such as Police, Fire and Libraries. It did not seem that the Status Quo was even an option.

It was important, in our view, that the role of Parish and Town Councils was recognised and enhanced. This was why we sought to liaise with the adjacent parishes in a joint approach.

We were amazed that the Commission came down strongly in favour of maintaining the Status Quo, i.e. Hertfordshire County Council and Three Rivers District Council in our case. This would appear to be the only way that the well-run County-wide services, upon which our original submission was concerned, can be maintained.

We have therefore responded to the proposals by supporting option A, the Status Quo, as this will best preserve those things which we value. Also we believe, that following the last re-organisation in 1974, the system we now have is at last beginning to function as it should. We have, of course, included in our submission our concern that Parish and Town Councils should be granted powers over those things which are best done very locally.



PARISH PATHS & DOG HYGIENE

John Griffin, our Ranger, has worked on many of the rural footpaths, clearing back undergrowth that has been allowed to grow unchecked for many years. Regular attention, is also now paid, to the urban footpaths throughout the village.

As we gradually increase the number of bins for use of dog owners to enable them to clear up after their pets' necessary natural functions, it is hoped that these areas, in particular, will remain faeces free. Many parents know the dread of their young children *stepping* into dog faeces, especially on their way to and from school.

Please remember *scooping* instead of *scraping*.

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WORK OF OUR RANGER

As you know we decided to employ a General Assistant to cope with those tasks that draw little or any attention from Three Rivers District Council. He has now been with us for more than a year and we have been able to evaluate the contribution he has made to the village scene.

The impression he has made upon the environment is not inconsiderable and, consequently, we have bowed to popular demand and restyled him as our Ranger.

Our policy, regarding his work, has always been that he should be far ranging about the village. It would have been very easy to concentrate his work on the Green, as some requested, but this would have meant the majority of Council Tax payers seeing little for their money. He has been encouraged to speak to the people who meet him as he goes about his tasks and this has helped in creating feed-back.

We have tried to respond to requests for action and have generally succeeded in meeting this demand, though it is inevitable that some tasks have had to be delayed, either through the need to deal with a problem at the most appropriate time or to spread the efforts widely.

His work over the past year has involved work upon local footpaths, both rural and urban. The former attracts little attention, but has brought good comments, particularly on the construction of a handrail on the path leading from the Green to the River Chess. All of these tasks are repetitive by nature and have been put, as far as is possible, into a programme.

He has worked on hedge trimming and lopping trees, where these have been a problem or unsightly. He has cleared litter and rubbish, where these could not wait for Clean-up Days.

He has worked on installing Litter Bins and Dog Bins and checking on their efficacy and cleanliness. In his travels he also notes and reports on road and pavement defects, so that they can be brought to TRDC's attention. This aspect, of liaison with TRDC, puts our community in the picture where regular maintenance by the higher authority is concerned. To list the thousand and one tasks that he performs would fill a large book but we are sure that the community has noticed both him and the results of his efforts.

The Parish Council, having evaluated his work, are now seeking to employ a young person to help and learn from him, so that the good work may continue and tasks requiring more than

one pair of hands will be able to be undertaken.

If you have any comments, or know of problem areas, please let us know.



PONDS IN CROXLEY GREEN

It has been recognised that many of Hertfordshire's ponds have disappeared in the last 100 years. In 1986 a survey, carried out by Hertfordshire County Council, revealed that, between 1882 and 1978, nearly half of Hertfordshire's ponds had been lost. This is equivalent to one every ten days. Of those that remain 80% are in poor condition, some are silted up and many are used for dumping rubbish.

Little Green Lane has the remains of two ponds shown on the Tithe Map of 1839 and, even earlier than this, on locally drawn maps (estate map). The Green had three dew or dill ponds, now non-existent.

On Thursday 29th September, under the supervision of two Countryside Management Services rangers led by Hannah Soloway, the Parish Council organised *Phase One* of the clearance of the ponds in Little Green Lane, by the cottages and at Killingdown Farm entrance.

Work commenced at approximately 9.00am and continued throughout the day until 5.00pm. Volunteers from the community (from as far as Radlett and Watford) came and diligently worked at clearing dead branches and undergrowth. The Parish ranger, and a volunteer from Watford, strimmed both ponds to assist in the clearance.

All the local schools had been encouraged to send along children to help and assist where they could. Harvey Road, Yorke Mead, Little Green Lane and Malvern Way Schools responded by providing pupils, who worked hard and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. A student from Rickmansworth School came to spend time as part of her achievements for the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. At one time, approximately 50 *bodies* were busy in the large pond outside Little Green Cottages. This is the duck-pond which many of us will remember from our childhood.

Phase Two will be to dig out the silt to, hopefully, reveal the clay linings. These will need to be examined for their integrity. Where they have failed or disappeared they will need to be repaired or replaced. Once the extent of the damage is known, new clay will be brought in and *puddled* to repair and seal the ponds. The ditches along the lane will need to be cleared so that

there is a route by which surface water can replenish the ponds.

In the course of time, with careful monitoring, these ponds can be returned to the community. Not only shall we be able to enjoy them once more but they will be a useful aid as part of an *open classroom* project for the local schools as well as a point of interest for passing walkers.



STONES ORCHARD

During the summer, as part of the progress towards a Management Plan for Stones Orchard, two *Ragwort Pulling* days were organised by the Parish Council led by the Countryside Management Services. Parish Councillors, their families and local volunteers helped to pull over a 1000 ragwort plants by hand.

This then enabled the Hertfordshire Environmental Record Centre to survey the site and update their records of the flora etc. From this, a statement was produced in July, highlighting the conservation importance of old orchards. This has been promoted nationally by an organisation called Common Ground (the same organisation who promote Parish Maps and assisted with ours).

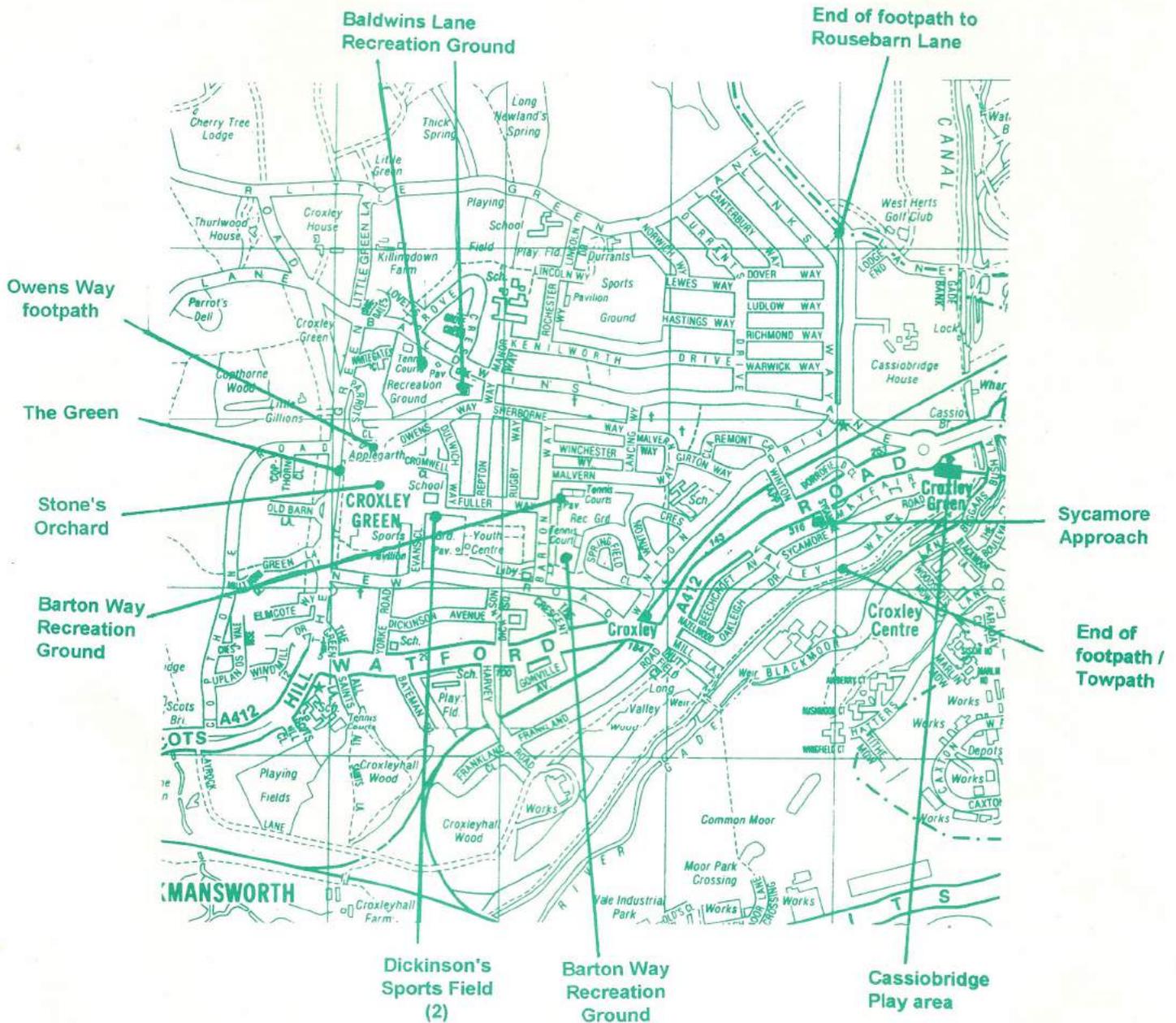
Orchards represent many things:

- they are surviving remnants of a former agricultural use, often intimately linked to the local communities;
- they contain old, often local, varieties of fruit trees now generally lost due to the development of modern, more productive varieties;
- surviving trees themselves can be very old providing valuable ecological niches for lower plants, such as mosses, as well as insects, some of which may have been closely associated with the locally abundant fruit trees;
- associated grasslands may be herb-rich, and be of conservation value in their own right;
- they can provide features of local landscape importance;
- they can be simply open *green space* with a tasty by-product.

[Extract taken from the statement produced by HERC].

Thus old orchards can provide a living, historical link with our past, in addition to being of wildlife importance. Their losses in Hertfordshire have yet to be documented, but maps published in the 1870s clearly show a very large number of small orchards, most of which have clearly disappeared. Areas around the Green, once were abundant with orchards

MAP SHOWING SITES OF WASTE BINS FOR POOP-SCOOPERS



AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE

Our plans for this are temporarily, we hope, in abeyance though we are still searching for suitable premises. This has been the only problem that we have met, that there seem to be no premises, which are at all suitable, that are available for the required time on five days a week.

The response we received, and the research we carried out, has confirmed the need but without a venue our hands are tied. Should any reader have any ideas we shall be glad to respond.

VILLAGE SIGNS

For some time we have been looking into the feasibility of erecting signs at the entries into Croxley Green that will show that we are a community that is proud of its heritage and its current activities.

After much research into suitable forms, and looking at similar signs in other communities, we are all ready to go. There is just one problem - what symbols or pictures can we use that will show our community at its best? Have you any ideas? If you have we will be pleased to hear of them.

SPRING BULBS

This autumn Parish Councillors will again be planting more daffodil bulbs around the village. This is a way of saying *Welcome* to Spring and our village.

THE TROUGH

The Parish Council continues to provide and maintain planting to the old Horse Drinking Trough which sits at the corner outside the parish church of All Saints. This has brought appreciative comments from both pedestrians and passing motorists.

GARDEN COMPETITION 1994

Now in its second year, the Garden Competition has become even more popular. During the week beginning 18th July all the entries to this event were pre-judged by members of the Council. Although a pleasurable task it was, none-the-less, most difficult to select the finalists for a panel of judges to determine the placings. It was evident that everyone had worked extremely hard for long hours and every garden, without exception, was proudly open for viewing. The weather was sunny and, on the final day of judging, we were generously cooled down with refreshments from the owners of the gardens that were visited.

Our thanks must be given, together with *Congratulations* to all those tremendous gardeners who took part! Sadly, not everyone can win but, in a way, we are all winners.

All the finalists were invited to the reception, held in the Parish Office on Friday 9th September, joining together for a most pleasant evening of prize-giving with cups and trophies being presented to winners and runners-up in each category.

Cllr Derek Frankland, Chairman of Three Rivers District Council, presented the awards. He spoke of the pleasure experienced by the judges, including comments made by Mr Simmonds of *Garden Scene* and Harvey Wardell, Parks and Woodland Officer for TRDC. They all praised the hard efforts of the participants and congratulated them in their success. Ward's Nursery generously donated gift vouchers to the finalists in each category.

We look forward, with pleasant anticipation, to next year. Please help to make the competition fiercer by entering and encouraging your neighbour to join in as well.

The details of this year's competition were as follows:-

Judges.

Cllr Derek Frankland

Chairman TRDC.

Harvey Wardell

Parks and Woodland Officer TRDC.

Mr Simmonds

Garden Scene.

Cllr Margaret Pomfret

Chairman, Environment & Amenity.

Cllr Sally Herbert

Vice-Chairman, E & A Ctee.

Cllr Madryn Waldron.

In attendance:-

Victor Shack - *Photographer.*

Mr Legg - *Harrow Cine Club.*

Mr Hughes - *Harrow Cine Club.*

Preliminary Judges.

Cllr Muriel Good

Vice Chairman, CGPC.

Cllr Margaret Pomfret

Chairman, E & A Committee.

Cllr Sally Herbert

Vice Chairman, E & A Ctee.

Cllr Gabriel Gallet.

Cllr Madryn Waldron.

Cllr Ray Withers.

LIST OF AWARDS

FRONT GARDENS.

Winner

Mrs Saville, 50 Copthorne Rd.

Very Highly Commended

Mrs Martin. 54 Harvey Rd.

Highly Commended

Mr R Sills, 1 Dulwich Way.

Mr M D Dawes, 21 Richmond Way.

Mr F L Jackson, 29 Yorke Rd.

Commended

Mr B O'Grady, 48 Dulwich Way.

Mr J Giles, 48 Harvey Rd.

Mrs Patricia Allen, 61 Sherborne Way.

BACK GARDENS - SMALL

Winner

Mrs D Queich, 92 Barton Way.

Very Highly Commended

Mr D E Edwards, 3 Lancing Way.

Highly Commended

Mr E G West, 35 Barton Way.

Mr J Gregory, 37 Barton Way.

Commended

Miss D Grover, 4a Grove Crescent.

Mr J B H Ekanayake, 18 Links Way.

Mr & Mrs L Sandall, 140 Links Way.

Mr P Humphry, 56 Winchester Way.

BACK GARDENS - LARGE

Winners

Mr & Mrs Sheriff, 126 Valley Walk.

Dr N Corp, *Grenaleigh*, Copthorne Close.

Very Highly Commended

Mr N Benning, 69 Valley Walk.

Mr M Keene, *The Old House*, Milthorne Close

Mr G Wilcox, 43 Hastings Way.

Highly Commended

Mr B Denham, 84 Sherborne Way.

Commended

Mr & Mrs RJ Forest, 30 Canterbury Way

PUBLIC HOUSES

Winner

Two Bridges, Watford Road.

Very Highly Commended

Duke of York, Watford Road.

Fox & Hounds, New Road.

Many congratulations to all these worthy award winners. Will you join them next year?

PLAY AREAS

The Environment & Amenity Committee responded to a Draft Management Plan for Children's Play in Three Rivers 1993-1996. This highlighted the need for improvement to the children's playgrounds in Croxley Green. As a result, it is anticipated that some pieces of equipment in the play areas will be replaced.



VOLUNTEERS

Croxley Green has many local voluntary organisations which work in the community to provide services etc. that maintain a commitment to village life. These range from Croxley Green Society (who organise *The Revels*), the Residents' Association, Red Cross, Road Safety Committee and others, to workers in youth groups, like the Brownies, Guides, Girls Brigade, Boys Brigade, Scouts etc.

Recently, we have become involved with voluntary work on environmental tasks in our open spaces. As reported elsewhere, in May and July the Parish Council organised two *ragwort pulling* days in Stones Orchard (opposite Coach & Horses public house). Parish Councillors, ably assisted by other volunteers (over a dozen people of all ages) managed to remove over 1000 offending plants. It is a laborious task, removing each individual plant by hand. This *ragwort* is an invasive plant.

As more and more of our community's open spaces are threatened by development, and the costs of conserving our land and buildings rise, there is an increasing need for volunteers. This source of help can be realised by simply lending your support and energy (not forgetting enthusiasm) to projects. This will enable the setting up of a register of volunteers. Through a programme of careful management, the things we most value and enjoy can be looked after and protected.

The Parish Council, with the help and guidance of the Countryside Management Services, can set up and organise Volunteer Days. Not only can they lend us tools but can assist in many ways, so that volunteers can work in the community at no extra cost other than their good will. In some cases this voluntary work enables grants to be obtained to assist with funding of projects, together with specialist help and any machinery that may be required.

If you are interested in helping in the community, please contact, or leave your name and/or that of your organisation with, the Parish Clerk on 710250 at the Parish Office off Barton Way car park.

CROXLEY GREEN LIBRARY

The last Library, which served Croxley Green for some 25 years, was totally destroyed by fire in the early hours of 29th December 1992. The Library was the focal point of the community and its loss, plus the temporary loss of the Red Cross Centre, dealt a double blow to local people, particularly older residents. After twenty months in temporary premises in New Road, the new Library was at last open for business on 1st September 1994.

The new building, officially opened by Claire Rayner on 7th October 1994, is perceived to be an improvement on the old one. The fact, that it was designed, built and in use, in such a short time is testimony to the good natured, but firm, pressure exerted by residents attending large public meetings; Hertfordshire County Council staff; Architects and Builders. Credit is also due to the Library staff who continued to provide very good service in rather cramped and difficult conditions although those, who used the temporary arrangement, found a warm, sociable atmosphere where it was impossible to avoid contact with one another!!

On the opening day, 1500 people visited the Library and in the first month 13,000 visits were made with 21,433 books being issued. The book issue figure is 99% more than the issues from the temporary Library and it is expected to get up to the figures for the old Library, quite soon. Due, no doubt, to the restricted facilities book issues, during the temporary arrangement, were about 70% of the former level.

The present Library stock is about 23,000 books, or about 2,000 short of the projected stock level. Money is in hand to build up to 25,000 and purchases will be made as new books become available from book suppliers.

Library opening hours have been increased by 2 hours per week. The Library now opens at 9.30am on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Parish Councillor Ernest Burdis serves as a member of the Chorleywood, Croxley Green and Rickmansworth Library User Group which was set up, by Hertfordshire County Council, some three and a half years ago. The aims of the group are to:-

1. Advise on ways to ensure that the Library service is used increasingly, by all sections of the community and
2. Advise on activities which link the Libraries to the cultural life of the communities they serve.

Other members of the Group, who represent Croxley Green, include County Councillor Ivor Ambrose and District Councillor Chris Lloyd.

At a time when the future of the Library Service is under review, some would say threat, it is most important that we all use and support, probably, the most valued asset we have in Croxley Green.

If you wish to discuss any issues concerning the Library, you will find Sue Durham, our Community Librarian, most helpful. You may also contact Ernest Burdis on 770599 or Cllrs Ambrose or Lloyd.



REVELS ON THE GREEN

The Environment & Amenity Committee took part at this year's event with photographic displays showing areas of our community including Common Moor, the Rivers Gade & Chess and the Canal.

Work completed by John Griffin, our Ranger, was also displayed using photographs of his work on both rural and urban footpaths and including a new handrail built on the pathway leading from the Green to the Chess.

A competition of matching past and present day scenes proved very popular as did the badge-making machine which enabled free badges to be designed and made.

A small exhibition was mounted, in an open display caravan, showing the making of the Parish Map which has now sold out in less than a year.

The Parish Council continues to work for the community and gets so little chance to show what it is doing. It is therefore very fortuitous that the annual Revels enables us to meet the public and talk to them about our Parish and its needs.



CRICKET ON THE GREEN

The Parish Council has been approached by a local club who wish to revive the playing of cricket on the Green. At first sight this appears to be a simple request with an easy answer but there are a number of considerations to take into account.

We are examining the proposals carefully and are also consulting with others. Hopefully, all our concerns can be met and once again our Green will regularly be used for one of its traditional pursuits, perhaps not immediately but as soon as all proper arrangements are in place.

PLAYING FIELDS

For some time now the Parish Council has been in discussion with TRDC asking for the maintenance and management of our open spaces to be delegated. Our initial approach was well received but it fell through, due to the nature and length of the existing contract for these works, and the impending Local Government Re-organisation.

This contract runs out in November 1995 and we are again putting forward our claim to these works. We have researched the problems involved, together with the costs, and we are convinced that we can provide at least as good a service at a lower cost. This is in fact what happened when we were asked to take over the grass-cutting on the Green. In that case we kept within the original budget, but improved the service. How is this possible? Well, firstly we are on the spot and can respond more readily to need. Secondly our administration costs, being based on a small organisation, work out at a lower figure. Small can be more efficient despite the current received wisdom.

We would appreciate your support when TRDC again considers our case, we believe that you will benefit from such an arrangement. It all looks very easy, on the surface, but we are aware that there are many legal hurdles to be overcome, not to mention the wish of TRDC to hold on to its current responsibilities.



VILLAGE HALL

Since the burning down of Dickinson's Guildhouse we have lacked a proper centre for the activities that one looks for in a village. It is true that the Library, the Red Cross Centre, the Community Centre and various Church Halls serve a variety of needs. However, it is not easy to find a venue for that special occasion and our recent experience in looking for a home for After School Child Care proves that the present premises are already fully used.

Our neighbouring parish of Chorleywood has its Memorial Hall and Abbots Langley has at least three such venues. They are well used and, it would seem, are not a drain on the public purse. Indeed it is only bad management that causes a loss to be made on such facilities.

By the fact of being a relatively new Parish Council, we do not own any land and this is a problem that we shall face. Nevertheless we have included this venture in our list of objectives for the future, hopefully in the medium rather than long term.

**CROXLEY GREEN PARISH COUNCIL
COMMUNITY BUS SERVICE
NEVER EARLY - SOMETIMES LATE**

TO WATFORD TOWN CENTRE - EVERY FRIDAY*

1st Journey

Winton Drive Approach	9.30am
Shaftesbury Court	9.32am
Malvern Way / Barton Way	9.34am
Fuller Way / Barton Way	9.36am
Hanover House	9.37am
Sherborne Way / Baptist Church	9.40am
Return from Watford	12 Noon

2nd Journey

Sycamore Approach	10.00am
Valley Walk (Green)	10.01am
Hazelwood Rd / Beechcroft Ave.	10.03am
Frankland Rd / Harvey Rd.	10.05am
Chalmers Court	10.08am
All Saints Lane Outside Church	10.10am
Return from Watford	12.30pm

3rd Journey

Junction Links Way & Warwick Way	10.30am
Junction Links Way & Dover Way	10.31am
Junction Links Way & Little Green Lane	10.32am
Junction Little Green Lane & Durrants Drive	10.33am
Junction Durrants Drive & Dover Way	10.34am
Kenilworth Drive / Baldwins Lane (Footpath)	10.36am
Manor Way	10.38am
Grove Court	10.40am
New Road Methodist Church	10.43am
New Road / Barton Way (Library)	10.44am
Return from Watford	1.00pm

1. It is the intention of the Parish Council that the bus does not leave the departure points before the stated times. Traffic problems may cause the service to be a little late on occasions.
 2. Passengers may return by any Community Bus but should note that there may not always be a spare seat on the preferred bus. (CHECK with DRIVER).
 3. Future alterations to the timetable will be notified in advance.
- * When a Bank Holiday falls on a Friday (eg Good Friday) the service will operate on the Thursday of that week or such other agreed day. Verbal notice will be given at least one week in advance.

FARE 70p RETURN

For the exclusive use of Senior Citizens and persons in Sheltered Accommodation.
You may be required to show proof of eligibility.

GREEN SACKS

We have been told of complaints from householders that the refuse collection service will not take black sacks containing garden refuse. This is, in fact, true and Three Rivers District Council have a system where, by using green sacks for this sort of refuse, they will be collected. These sacks can be obtained, at a cost of 40 pence each, from our local Library. A label is supplied, to attach to them, so that the refuse collectors will take the sacks.

An alternative, green, way of dealing with this problem is to build ones own compost heap and any member of the Horticultural Society will be pleased to advise.

**COMMUNITY
BUS SERVICE**

The bus service, which we run each Friday morning for pensioners, to enable them to shop in Watford and not have to carry heavy bags for a long distance, has become an essential part of the lives of many of our elderly residents. It is practically a door-to-door service.

However, it appears that some eligible folk are unaware of its existence. How this can be, when we have sought to publicise it as widely as possible, must remain a puzzle; how do we reach these good folk? All we can do is publish the timetable, yet again, and hope that this time it is heeded. Maybe the attention of those who could use it can be drawn by others who recognise their need.

**PARISH COUNCIL
SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS**

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Last Thursday in each month.

Thursday 24th November 1994.

Thursday 22nd December 1994.

Thursday 26 January 1995.

Thursday 23rd February 1995.

Thursday 30th March 1995.

ANNUAL OPEN MEETING.

Thursday 27th April 1995.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

Thursday 18th May 1995.

**FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION
COMMITTEE.**

Thursday 10th November 1994.

Thursday 8th December 1994.

Thursday 12th January 1995.

Thursday 9th February 1995.

Thursday 16th March 1995.

Thursday 13th April 1995.

Thursday 18th May 1995.

**ENVIRONMENT & AMENITY
COMMITTEE.**

Tuesday 1st November 1994.

Tuesday 6th December 1994.

Tuesday 4th January 1995.

Tuesday 7th February 1995.

Tuesday 7th March 1995.

Tuesday 4th April 1995.

**PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT
COMMITTEE.**

Wednesday 2nd November 1994.
Wednesday 16th November 1994.

Wednesday 7th December 1994.
Wednesday 14th December 1994.

Wednesday 4th January 1995.
Wednesday 18th January 1995.

Wednesday 1st February 1995.
Wednesday 15th February 1995.

Wednesday 1st March 1995.
Wednesday 22nd March 1995.

Wednesday 5th April 1995.
Wednesday 19th April 1995.