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PROPOSED CONSULTATIVE BODY FOR CROXLEY GREEN

The following is part of a letter sent to various organisations in the neighbourhood by Mr Cherrill who will act as Convenor of the group :—

“A working party has considered the proposal and recommends the formation of a Consultative Body for Croxley Green comprising representatives of the seven Councillors of Croxley Green serving on the new Three Rivers Authority and representatives of each Church, each political party, the Residents' Association and other organisations whose spread of membership is open to any resident in the locality.

The purpose of the “Body” will be a two-way channel of communication between the new Local Authority and the residents of Croxley Green — a channel whereby anyone can ask “why and when” and then convey the information to their members. Although the “Body” will be unofficially ‘civic’ it will be non-political.

For information:— (a) During recent years there has existed a Consultative Committee within the purview of the R.U.D.C. comprising Councillors meeting with representatives of each Residents' Association in the R.U.D.C. area; it is thought that this will disperse after next April when the new Authority takes over. (b) Certain Councils (such as Chorleywood) who will be absorbed in the new Authority are empowered by the law to carry on as a Parish Council in a Consultative capacity, but this circumstance does not apply to Croxley Green; it is therefore intended to take the initiative”.

Organisations are then invited to choose a representative to serve on the “Body” — the first meeting to be held at the beginning of February.

EDITORIAL

During the past year or two Croxley Green has seen its share of house building such as the Mayfare development and the Clare Cottage & Whitegates scheme. However there are few buyers around and many of these houses and flats have remained unoccupied — it is reported that only 20% of the Mayfare dwellings have been taken up. It is to be hoped that our national problems will improve sufficiently in 1974 to enable the mortgage situation to ease substantially and thereby give a shot in the arm for the local property market.

Meanwhile the search for building land continues unabated regardless of short term setbacks. We are

about to welcome the Highfield development in our midst which will add greatly to the already chaotic traffic situation at the Green/Watford Road junction.

We are anxious to learn the fate of Stones Orchard on the Green — it was previously the intention to turn this area into playing fields but its future now appears to be in some doubt with the present tenants having been given seemingly abrupt notice to quit on December 31st last.

We still await the planting of a hedge fronting the new houses on the Green. It should have been planted in advance of the completion of the Clare Cottage/Whitegates scheme. However the Council are now seeking an assurance from the developers that the hedge

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will in fact soon be planted – their decision is now awaited with interest.

It is good to know that the North Orbital Road is now under construction. However anyone who has been along the Sarratt Road recently will no doubt have been quite horrified to see what destruction has taken place in the countryside. Let us, though, comfort ourselves with the thought that once the road has been built (about September 1975) all those lorries thundering along Watford Road will disappear?!

The continuing story of Copthorne Road, now two years old seems to drag on interminably. Decisions taken at Council Meetings are later amended, rejected and resurrected as the months go by. News that a Public Hearing is to be held it is not therefore surprising or unexpected.

Mention of Copthorne Road reminds me of a

letter sent to the Watford Observer recently by Miss Kay Raggett. Her main point was that whereas Rickmansworth Council are intending blocking off the Scots Hill/Copthorne Road junction (above the Scots Mill Lane turn off) and current doubts on the advisability of the U turn slip road opposite they are allowing six new houses to be built on the other side, at Scots Hill House with the entrance leading on to the lethal downside lanes of Scots Hill. Surely there already exists here a most dangerous stretch of road especially where the two lanes curve at the bottom of the hill by the River Chess bridge. We have already seen a large lorry crash here and there have been several

incidents involving cars. It might therefore be suggested to the Council that they have second thoughts on this application – but alas, perhaps we are too late to object?

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

cont(4)

by *F. N. Cherrill*

How do you see Herts?

The official planners have, at last, admitted their inability to plan to the satisfaction of the ratepayers! This is manifest in Government and County literature recently circulated to we pipers who should be calling the tune but seldom don't. They now seek public participation in the formation of a County Structure Plan.

It is not so much "How do we see Herts during the next twenty years" as how we would expect to see Croxley Green and the nearby areas in 1984 – areas which include a vast amount of open (and almost entirely agricultural but not fully used for farming purposes. Do we fight Mr. Rippon to preserve the Green Belt or allow a politician to repeatedly over-rule local enquiries? There must be a policy to protect the residents and retard property developers. "How do you see Herts" (the County publication) attempts to encourage a stable outlook towards what is wanted and what must come in the way of more housing, better roads, and an industrially developed canal system.

Flats or Houses

Has the era of the semi-detached house and its own garden passed? Do people now prefer to live in a flat? Is price the main consideration? Shall we always have those people who prefer one abode to another? It is probable that families with children enjoy the use of a garden, and if there was more choice of property (as in the 1930s) the problem of people having larger houses than they needed might be solved by more selling and buying – which brings in the national need to make mortgages financially viable. In the light of present-day land values the value of the box-room is being assessed at £1,000 – a high price for an unused room.

Changing face of New Road

In this year and next there are likely to be built five new blocks of flats in New Road. Is this the pattern for the future? What do the present residents of New Road think? Your committee decided it is difficult to object to these planning proposals parti-

50 YEARS ON — AT CROXLEY GREEN ON 17th NOVEMBER 1973

If happiness could have been registered on some sort of device as used on a certain T.V. show; I'm quite sure it would have registered the 100% to go to the top of the charts.

Such was the atmosphere so apparent at the party given at All Saint's Church Hall on November 17th. One had to have lived in Croxley Green at least 50 years to qualify for an invitation to attend.

There was a happy atmosphere that must have repaid amply the hard work put in by Kay Raggett and her tireless band of helpers to see the smiles around and to hear the "do you remember's" as they moved around the 120 or so present on that memorable occasion.

It was a bit of a roll call, the "old" families of Croxley were well represented and in good heart — although originally a "foreigner" to Croxley, I now find myself related to several of the Croxley families by marriage and their connections.

It goes without saying that the greater number of those present, had the undoubted advantage of attending Neggy Wilsons 'academy' for boys, where if nothing else, one at least learned the three Rs and a whole lot more that boils down to responsibility, a sense of duty to the Community and sportsmanship.

It didn't matter a bit if you won or lost a game, but it mattered a lot that you played the game in every possible way. The same went for the "Girls" present, when they were under Miss Clarke, "Moggy" Stanford — and later Miss Cooper.

At one stage, the party threatened to develop into an "Old Boys" reunion, but it would have needed another party to deal with that and so we came to a showing of the film made entirely by the B.P. Guild of Old Scouts. Its theme dealt with the events leading to and the procession of that memorable "Festival of Britain Year" (1951).

Croxley has always been renowned for its processions held on various Royal occasions and cessation of the 1914-1918 war. These were commemorated as well, by the planting of oak trees.

But back to the Festival film, we hilariously identified ourselves of earlier years, and quite a few of those who, alas, are no longer with us. But when we saw the children's Fancy Dress parade of the day, we realised that those same children are now Mums and Dads.

After all, it was a party for the old timers, so we were entitled to our memories.

A really excellent tea was passed around and we were waited on handsomely; & do you know, there was even a prize for everyone — drawn by lot number out of a hat, sorry, tin. I got a bag of potatoes. Thank you whoever it was that donated them. This lovely party came to an end all too soon for many by the singing of Auld Lang Syne but the handshaking — and the memories went on.

I'm proud, very proud indeed, to number myself among those present in the capacity of being an old boy of Croxley Green.

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cularly in the light of land prices. But how might Croxley Green look if blocks of flats spring up in odd spots? Should the planning applications for New Road incorporate shops? We think so but a suggestion relevant to the Guildhouse site was not approved by the Council's Planning Committee in spite of the fact that this locality is mainly shops.

More leisure time creates the demand for more recreational facilities. The present crisis will inflict a three-day working week and, who knows, this might well resolve itself to a four-day week as norm. With another day of leisure people will seek ways to enjoy this. A plan which should merit serious consideration is to construct a swimming pool at Common Moor, with extensions for a sports stadium, sports pitches and a ski-slope. After all, Common Moor belongs to the people.

If there is one wish that everyone would welcome in 1974 it must surely be an efficient bus service. Let us have a South West Herts Bus Service. Take over London County Buses; have a bus station at Beechen Grove; have routes designed as circular; buy books of tickets at a standard charge (to simply hand to the one-man driver). If everyone in S.W. Herts contributed a £1 or £2 (collected via the rates) a public company could be created to overthrow the present monopoly. The time has come to instal a provincial-style transport system, and, with it, could come a major reduction in car-part requirements in the Town Centre.

All things are possible with "Public Participation" - but the public must come forward in unity to preserve the best of the present time and re-design other aspects of our lives to take as through to the 21st Century.

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210/212 NEW ROAD

Outline planning permission has been given for a block of 5 flats and 5 garages. A scheme of landscaping is required by the Council and no development will be started until they are satisfied with the plans submitted.

ALARM SYSTEMS FOR PEOPLE LIVING ALONE AND THE INCAPACITATED

There are two separate systems available. The first scheme organised by the Housing Manager of Rickmansworth U.D.C. has been well publicised in the area including the "Resident".

The second scheme, which is free of charge is run by a committee from Watford Town Hall sponsored by Hertfordshire County Council. This is a loud 'screech' alarm, which will warn neighbours that help is necessary. This alarm has to be carried about.

The police are cooperating in both schemes and will be available to give any assistance needed.

In addition to the above the county has the "Good Neighbour" scheme, to help in this very essential contact.

For further information please contact the Hon. Secretary of the local branch of the N.F.O.A.P. Association, Mr. W. Walmsley, 149 New Road, Telephone: Rickmansworth 74517.

CROXLEY GREEN BAPTIST CHURCH '74

As previously announced, we are now pleased to indicate the plans for next summer's Holiday Adventure, so that every young person in Croxley Green who wishes to participate, may have an opportunity to do so.

Adventure '74 will be held during the week commencing Monday, July 29th until Friday, August 2nd. There will be three sessions each day, but so that everyone who wishes to join it may do so, it will only be possible for anyone to attend one of the sessions, and you will be asked to come to the same session throughout the week. The morning session will be from 9.30-12 noon, the afternoon session from 2-4.30 and in the evening session from 7.0-9.15 pm. The morning and afternoon sessions will be exactly the same and are for young people aged 5 to 13. The programme will include games, handicrafts, helpful talks and sing-along with a short break for refreshments.

For the over 13's and up to age 21, there will be a different type of programme for which a prospectus will be available nearer the time.

As many folk are now making their holiday plans, and to ensure that you can be certain of a place in Holiday Adventure '74, there is an opportunity for you to enrol right away. Will you please complete the enrolment form and send it to the address given, a place will be reserved for you, and nearer the time of Holiday Adventure '74, you will receive your enrol-

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The Director of Holiday Adventure '74 is Edward Lambden, and he will be pleased to answer any queries if you will kindly telephone him at Watford 44119.

ZEBRA CROSSING — BALDWINS LANE

On further inspection of possible sites for this crossing the Council are now applying to the Department of the Environment for the setting up of a Zebra crossing (uncontrolled) roughly between the two 'arms' of Grove Crescent which join Baldwins Lane.

ACCESS ROAD BARTON WAY/ SPRINGFIELD CLOSE

The Council have prepared a scheme to improve the access road and footpath alongside Barton Way recreation ground to provide vehicle access to the rear of Nos. 209/245 New Road and at the same time make it safer for pedestrians. The work involved comprises the re-positioning of the existing fence to the recreation ground, the laying of kerbs and the making up of the carriageway.

PROPOSED WAITING AREA — LITTLE GREEN PRIMARY SCHOOL

It will be recalled that in June last year it was decided that either a waiting bay be constructed within the grounds of the School to enable parents to park off the road in Lincoln Drive or, alternatively, to construct a turning bay at the end of Lincoln Drive.

The Council Engineer has consulted the County Education Officer and it has been decided that the waiting bay scheme should go ahead and that the turning bay would not now be required.

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Having recently solved the traffic problem at the Little Green Lane/Lincoln Drive junction this small cul-de-sac is now experiencing the same difficulties namely the setting down and picking up of children attending Rickmansworth School. Congestion is caused by parents cars turning in the road and then manoeuvring out into the maze of islands at its junction with Scots Hill. Consideration by the Borough Engineer has been given to this matter and a report made out. It appears that this is not a simple problem to solve and the Engineer can only suggest putting up a FURTHER island. It was originally intended to stop cars driving in Scots Hill Close except for access but this has now been dropped. It has been finally decided that no action would be taken at present and that the matter would be further reviewed when improvements at The Green/A.412 junction are carried out.

MINI-ROUNDAABOUT A412/THE GREEN

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We regret to report that, after many years service as President of the Croxley Green Residents Association, Col. Rothery Moss died on the 19th December, in his 91st year.

The Colonel, who was also President of the Croxley Green Horticultural Society, was a veteran of the Boer War and both World Wars serving in the Royal Artillery.

THE CROXLEY GREEN SOCIETY

The Croxley Green Society has arranged an evening on Croxley Green at St. Oswald's Church Hall on Friday, 22nd March. Mr. G. Cornwall will give a talk with slides and Miss S. Brown will show films of the Revels.

COPTHORNE ROAD

Objections have been received by the Council to their latest plan to close Copthorne Road at the Scots Hill end (but allowing access to and from Scots Hill and Scots Mill Lane). It has therefore been decided that an informal hearing will be held before an independent assessor. Residents in the area will all be notified by letter and notices will be put up at Council Notice Boards.

PELICAN CROSSING WATFORD ROAD/ THE GREEN

Rickmansworth U.D.C. have now had second thoughts on their plan to install a pelican crossing at this busy junction. The Parochial Church Council of All Saints Church have objected on road safety grounds to selling a small section of land outside their church hall which would have been necessary for the installation.

It is now felt that a two-phase traffic light system might be preferable. The Council are to inform local residents of their proposals before deciding at a meeting later this month whether to go ahead with the scheme.

THE HIGHFIELD ESTATE

The complete scale drawing of the proposed lay-out of this estate was shown recently. For those of us new to the district the area comprises some 15 acres which was formerly the house and grounds of Highfield House and is bordered by Scots Hill/Copthorne Road/Chess Vale Rise and The Green.

The builders, Bryant Homes Ltd of Birmingham propose erecting 138 dwellings in all in varying designs and sizes. It is proposed to pay particular attention to the preservation of as many trees as possible together with provision for footpath links around the Estate. The main entrance will be by the old T.A. site which is situated behind the temporary car park at the end of the Green.

A brief study of the actual houses show the following:-

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THREE RIVERS D.C.

Please note that ALL Committee Meetings except for the Finance & Administration Sub-Committee will be open to the public. They will take place at Basing House, commencing at 7.30 pm. However, the full Council Meetings will have their venue rotated between Croxley Green, Rickmansworth, Chorleywood and Oxhey.

Full details will be shown in the next and all future editions of the Resident.

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