

December 1994

Though it was only written 150 years ago, the story of Scrooge has become as much a part of Christmas as cards and presents and mince pies. Dickens' heart-warming tale of how an old miser was transformed into a generous friend by what he was shown by ghostly visitors, captures so much of what Christmas is all about. It's a story of hope and goodwill for a season of hope and goodwill.

Scrooge's hope and goodwill came from what he was taught by the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future. Like Scrooge, we too need to think about the past, the present and the future if we are to really understand the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is about the past. It's about something which happened two thousand years ago in the town of Bethlehem. In the birth of Jesus. God became a human being in order to heal and restore his creation. So at Christmas we celebrate something which happened in the past.

But Christmas is about the present as well. It's about how Jesus is present amongst us today, calling us to follow him in the way that he showed us by his life and his teachings. In giving us Jesus, God gave us the greatest gift of all. In this season of goodwill, we can show our gratitude to God in the goodwill which we show to others, through our kindness and our generosity.

And Christmas is also about the future, because kindness and generosity show us something of the nature of God, and of what he wants for his creation. Just as the story of Scrooge gives us hope by showing us how one man could change so much for the better, so Christmas brings us the hope that, with God, our lives and our world can be healed, restored and made whole again.

The past, present and future all come together in the true meaning of Christmas. Scrooge found a kinder nature in what he learnt from his three ghosts. In this season of goodwill, let our prayer be that by listening to the message of Christmas, our world might become a kinder place, which reflects more of the love of God.

William Brierley

NEWS FROM ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Services

The 'Songs of Praise' service on September 4th was enjoyed by all present. It is planned to make this an annual event, to be held each September. Members of the congregation will be invited to take part, so please start thinking of your favourite hymns or readings.

The Christmas Services have been arranged as follows:

Christingle Service	Sunday 11th December	- 5.00 pm
Carol Service	Sunday 18th December	- 3.00 pm
Christmas Day	Sunday 25th December	- 9.00 am

There will be a Charity Tea following the Carol Service, in the Village Hall, in aid of The Child Bereavement Trust. Tickets: £1.50; children 50p.

The Decade of Evangelism

The All Saints' Committee met twice in September to consider new initiatives, and several ideas were put forward. One was for a ministry of Welcome at the church for Sunday services, when an extra sidesperson will welcome worshippers at the door.

Another was for more involvement of the Church in responsibility towards the rest of Creation. In response to this, a forum has been arranged when there will be an opportunity to put questions to a panel drawn from organisations such as the Christian Ecology Link, Creation Spirituality, and Intermediate Technology. The Village Hall is booked for this event, so please put FRIDAY 17th FEBRUARY at 8.00 pm in your diaries. We want to make this a really stimulating evening.

Diocesan Conference

This conference is expected to attract a membership of about 2,000, and will be held at Butlins Holiday Centre at Bognor from March 21st - 24th. The target number from our Parish is ten delegates, and the cost will be £96. Please let the Rector know if you are interested in going.

All Saints' Harvest Charity

The Indian Evening, with its delicious meal produced by Mary Sadler, the Indian dancers and a talk about yoga, not only gave the large gathering in the village hall an Indian experience, but also made a profit of £988. Add to that the Church's matching contribution, £629 from individual donations and £427 raised by Richard Evans from sponsorship of his half marathon, and we were able to send a total of £3,033 to the Ryder-Cheshire Foundation for the fight against tuberculosis at Raphael. This is another record, thanks to the hard work and generosity of all concerned. Over our first ten years we have collected £12,776, which means that over 250 people in Northern India who might otherwise have died, have been cured of their disease and that is something well worth doing - and continuing to do!

R.A.L.T.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR OUR VILLAGE CHURCH

An open letter to everyone in the Parish is enclosed with this edition of the newsletter. Please do read it and consider if you are able to respond.

N.J.S.

HOLY BAPTISM

On 24th July 1994, KATIE LOUISE, daughter of Nicholas and Sarah Lee-Robinson of Coleshill

On 9th October 1994, HANNAH ELIZABETH, daughter of Duncan and Catherine Watts of Coleshill.

HOLY MATRIMONY

On 20th August 1994, Richard Edward Lawrence of Coleshill married Penny Louise Cooper of Chorleywood.

IN MEMORIAM

September 1994, Evelyn Clayton of Magpie Lane, Coleshill.

November 1994, Peggie Trotman of Magpie Lane, Coleshill.

November 1994, Diana Maynard of Village Road, Coleshill.

COLESHILL C.E. FIRST SCHOOL

At the end of last term we held our Summer Fete, with sports and barbecue and, despite our small numbers, it was well attended and raised a profit of £534. The children had made cakes at school and the profit of £15.68 from the sale of these was sent to Toybox Charity. Term ended with our end-of-year service in church at which the Pat Panton Memorial Prize was won by Amy Miles, with Naomi Robertson and James Bell as runners-up, and the Scripture prize from All Saints' was won by Naomi Robertson.

This term the children have all had their Measles injections. They also visited Beaconsfield Library to listen to "The Wonderful Wordiness Show" which they all enjoyed.

The Parents and Friends' Group held a very successful Barn Dance in October and also held their AGM at the beginning of November.

We would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who supported us in the Bucks Advertiser Stars' race. As many of you will know, we came second, once again, and won £200 which will, of course, be of great benefit to our school.

Our Christmas Bazaar is on Saturday, 3rd December, starting at 10.30 am and we hope to see many of you then.

CHURCHYARD TIDY

Please come and help with a Winter tidying session on Saturday, 14th January from 2 - 4 pm.

Apart from dealing with fallen leaves, the particular need is to clear the compost bins, and for this a lorry is needed. Has anyone access to a suitable vehicle? If you have, please contact one of the organisers below.

If any gardener can use some of the compost in the bins, please help yourself.

David George
Dick Ware
Chris Wege

THE ROSANNA HOSPITAL APPEAL

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends in Coleshill for their generous response and the many donations we have received for the Rosanna Hospital, and now we must add to this the quite remarkable amount raised from the concert in All Saints' Church on November 12th, which was arranged by Harry McNeilly and Alison Dening - a big Thank-you to you all.

I know that David would have been most touched and enormously appreciative of everyone's kindness and generosity. We now have sufficient monies to build and equip the hospital but not yet sufficient to maintain this.

The building will start in the Spring as soon as the weather allows, for the winters there are long and very severe. It will take approximately 4 months to build, so it should be up and running before next winter.

Kanamasi - where the hospital is to be built - which means 'spring water' is the main town of the area. It is situated in a fertile and very beautiful valley renowned in the past for its apple growing. Not one of the trees is left - like the town itself and the surrounding villages, all were completely destroyed by Saddam Hussain, and the houses were just piles of rubble, not a single wall was left when I first went there in 1991, that is except, remarkably, for one house, which the Royal Marines used as a first aid post during the "safe haven". Since then, this has been the only Health Centre for the regions. One doctor visits once a week. In the winter, of course, only when the roads are passable.

The population is around 20,000 and increasing all the time, as people return to their villages to rebuild their homes and settle back to a 'normal' life.

It is planned that as well as the small hospital for the acutely ill, it will be possible to organise ante-natal care, supervise deliveries and post-natal care, with advice on maternal health and infant nutrition. Supervision of the chronically sick as well as the acutely ill.

The plight of the Kurds was to the forefront of the news in 1991 - the media may have turned their attention to Bosnia and then Rwanda, Somalia and now Angola, but although 'out' of the news the Kurds' plight has not changed. There is always the fear of yet another attack from Saddam Hussain and with the UN sanctions their economic situation gets worse each year.

Thank you for your help.

Marigold Curling

N.S.P.C.C.

A big thank you to everyone who continues to support us. We made £264 from our house-to-house collection in October, and as the result of our coffee morning at Red Lion Cottage we made £612. This goes towards maintaining the child protection team which is based at Milton Keynes, and covers our South and Mid Bucks Area.

Our next event is our Carol Singing which this year takes place on Monday, December 19th - meet at 7 pm at the church. Everyone is welcome to join us for a fun evening.

S.H.

MAGPIE CLUB - CHRISTMAS 1994

Thursday, 22nd December - 10.30 am

Carol singing - meet at the Church. Please bring 4 mince pies in a plastic bag as a gift. (Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult).

Gillian Sach (728955)

Jane Stainer (725671)

Thursday, 29th December - 3-5 pm

Christmas party with an entertainer in the Village Hall. Please bring a contribution of food for tea and £1.50 per child (£2.50 per family) towards costs.

Michelle Denyer (724696)

Nicky Miles (721724)

Friday, 10th February 1995 10.30 - 12.00 noon

Coffee morning/Bring and buy at the Village Hall. Please come along and bring and buy cakes, biscuits, cookies, books, toys etc. All welcome.

Margaret Butler (727519)

COLESHILL TENNIS CLUB

Since the opening of the tennis club, we have entered two different winter leagues - the Farnham Common Cup and the Bucks Mixed Veterans. The results to date: in the Farnham Common Cup we have played 3 and won 3, and one was rained off. In the Vets, the only match played was unfortunately completed by only one pair since David Wherrie tore an achilles tendon at the beginning of the first set, retired to hospital injured, and under the rules of the game, substitutes are not allowed - in other words we lost that match!!

Many villagers will now know that we have started our social fund raising activities again. On Friday 25th November, we had over 80 villagers attending a race night with supper in the village hall, which raised approximately £600 for the tennis club coffers. It was good to see a crowd of 17 and 18 year olds supporting a village function, albeit on a betting, gambling and drinking front!! Many thanks also to John Ullman and Ken Blackett for their help and advice. Our next social function is a 60s' Valentine disco on Friday 10th February, same time, same place, i.e. 7.30 pm in the Village Hall.

We now have Jason coaching the juniors on a Saturday from 9.00 - 10.00 am and ladies on a Monday from 9.30 am. This is a good opportunity for members to improve their tennis. Jason would love to see you.

D.G.

COLESHILL W.I.

The Institute has, as usual, had plenty of activities to keep members interested, with visits to the Black Country Museum, Buckingham Palace, and a day out in Brighton.

Members appreciated the hospitality of Joan Adamson, who once again lent her garden for the Chess Group Annual Party in August, attended by a large contingent from Coleshill.

Senior Citizens of the St Saviour's Centre for the Deaf in Acton were entertained to lunch by the Committee, and before tea, organised by Stella Platzer and her helpers, visited Odds Farm where rare breeds of animals are reared. In thanking the Institute for its hospitality, their Chaplain, the Rev Chris Colledge, sent a certificate awarded by the Royal Association for the Deaf, which is now displayed in the vestibule of the Village Hall.

Members were sorry to say Goodbye to Betty Waite, who had been a long-serving and active member of the Institute, who has moved from the village. She was presented with a pewter bookmark as a memento with the good wishes of everyone.

The news of the death of Evelyn Clayton was received with great sadness. She was a valued member and former secretary. A minute's silence was observed in her memory.

Speakers have dealt with a variety of subjects, including Mrs Hazelhurst who exposed some of the hazards of catering in hot weather, and Mrs Owen, a volunteer at the Museum of London, gave a highly amusing account of her work in helping to conserve some of the 40,000 costumes in its care, amongst which are such diverse garments as a part of the silk shirt Charles I died wearing - and a selection of Marks & Spencers knickers.

With Christmas in mind, Mrs Short demonstrated a host of hand made gifts using a variety of skills, including patchwork, shadow quilting and various types of embroidery.

The JumbleSale, held in October, proved to be very successful due to the generosity of donors, the hardwork of the organisers, and co-operation of those who came to buy. As a result, the Institutes funds have received a welcome boost.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by nearly half the Institute at the Swan Theatre in High Wycombe to see the London City Ballet's presentation of "Giselle", which was performed with great sensitivity.

The A.G.M. was held in November, when Muriel Jones retired from her "caretaker" year as President, - a labour of love which was greatly appreciated, as she has previously served as President and Group Convener. The Secretary, Helen Savory was voted unanimously to be the new President and Sue Bullough continues as Treasurer.

With no one volunteering for the Secretarial office, a compromise was arrived at in order to prevent the Institute from foundering - as so many others have in the County over recent years for lack of officers. The secretarial work, which was performed with such efficiency by Helen Savory, will now be undertaken by Jean E. Powell, Jean Powell and June Pearson.

There is a strong Committee, a healthy membership in excess of 50 - every reason to look forward to another enjoyable and successful year.

J.P.

1st COLESHILL BROWNIES

Autumn Term 1994. This term the Brownies have been meeting at their new venue, Luckings Farm. We have two new Brownies, Daisy who was recently enrolled and Tara who is due to be enrolled shortly.

The girls enjoyed making a Wild Flower arrangement for Harvest Festival, and attended the Church Parade where they read the lesson and prayers. We attended the AGM at Woodside School, Amersham, where the girls performed a five minute entertainment.

We are holding a Christmas party for the elderly people from Rushymead on 5th December in the Village Hall and the girls are busily making gifts for them. They are looking forward to singing carols at Rushymead on 11th December before the Christingle Service.

This term ends on 12th December and we re-open on 16th January.

COLESHILL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The show on 3rd September was yet again one of the major events in the annual cycle of village life. The show provides such a wide range of classes covering many interests and hobbies far beyond just horticulture that it could perhaps lay claim to be the Coleshill Village Show. The Society nears its half century since resuming after the 1939-45 war and ever seeks to maintain its appeal to everyone in Coleshill.

This year again thanks go to all the committee and to our other volunteer helpers for their enthusiasm and hard work. Congratulations to all the entrants - they certainly made the judges work hard - particularly the rock cake cooks, many of whom if not cordon bleu were certainly lion rouge.

Especial congratulations to the cup and award winners who were:

The Grindley Challenge Cup - vegetables	Mr Andrew Domin
The Jerram Challenge Cup - vegetables open	Mrs J Whitefield
The Woolacott Vase - flower arrangements	Mrs C Green
The Cotswold Challenge Cup - flowers	(Mrs D Heimann
The Jackie Ferguson Memorial Award - flower arrangement	(Mrs J Whitefield
The Orchard Trophy - fruit	Mrs L Haubner
The Society's Premier Cup - winner of most 1st prizes	Mrs D Heimann
The Coleshill Challenge Cup - preserves	Mrs J Whitefield
The Edmond Waller Cup - cakes, pastries,	Mrs S Platzner
The Joseph Cup - miniature garden	Mrs A Urry
The Ovington Rose Bowl - One tea rose	Mrs H Hitchen
The Windmill Bowl - Senior citizens handmade article	Mrs N Harris
The Clifton Cup - handmade article	Miss A Trotman
The Le Mead Cup - canvas work from a kit	Mrs J Herbert
The Wheatsheaf Children's Cup - children's classes	Mrs B Houlton
The Magpie Club award - child making the greatest efforts	Jenna Herbert

The Greenfingers stall raised a useful sum for our funds in November, and our thanks to Kezia for the dry hard standing and to Lindsey for a restorative luncheon afterwards.

For 1995 please watch this space for details of our Spring meeting to be held in May.

And a Merry Christmas to everyone!

J.S.

COLESHILL AND WINCHMORE HILL YOUTH CLUB

The Youth Club - although with plenty of keen potential members - has had to be put on indefinite hold. It is sad - but Penny Ware and Steve Francis are unable to commit themselves to the amount of time they have given over the past two years and, so far, no one else has come forward with a plan that could carry the Club on into the future.

If there is anyone out there who would like to be part of a resuscitation attempt, William Brierley (726089) or Penny (722486) would be delighted to hear from you. We have a venue, equipment, ideas, tuck shop volunteers and enthusiastic kids - and it's fun! What we need is a team of adults, young and old, who can provide continuity and support for each other - not for one adult to take on the whole responsibility. It seems a huge pity for it to have to fold so PLEASE THINK HARD ABOUT VOLUNTEERING.

COLESHILL VILLAGE DRAMA GROUP

Over the last few months we have been reading plays hell-for-leather (if you'll forgive the expression). We are continuing to do this and the next reading is chez John Bullard and Julia Murray on Monday, 5th December. Everyone is welcome. Please phone 729266 for directions.

The firm intention is to put something on in the late Spring. Casting to take place quite soon.

Before that, however, there will be a (post) Christmas party on Friday 20th January in the Village Hall at 8 pm. I would like to encourage members - and anyone else who would like to join - to come up with a few sketches. Please volunteer or you will be press-ganged! In addition, food and games will be available. Further details later, but please diarize now.

Dick Ware

COLESHILL VILLAGE HALL

The Village Hall continues to be well used for village activities.

We entered a competition organised by the Bucks County Council and sponsored by Calor Gas for the Best Managed Village Hall. I am delighted to report that we won the section for small village halls. A very commendable effort which reflects well on the committee. Our thanks also to Alan Dover and Ann Lawrence for their dedicated work.

A plaque was presented to us at the Presentation of Awards and will in due course be displayed in the hall.

G.D.S.

REPORT FROM THE FIRST COLESHILL GUIDE COMPANY
CHRISTMAS 1994 COLESHILL VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

Company Profile

Meetings:

- Time: Monday evenings - 7.00 to 8.30 pm
- Venue: Coleshill Village Hall
- Subs: £8.00 per term

The Guides:

- Our small company of 6 guides has now grown up to 12 with the new guides coming up from Brownies.
- The new guides from last term (Jennifer, Ellen, Rachel, Susie, Sarah, Eleanor, Abigail, Lisa.) have been joined by Hayley, Rebecca and Beth.

Activities

Theme of Challenge and Development:

We have been camping for a September weekend - exhausting but challenging not least because it rained as we were trying to put up our tents.

Fund Raising:

- We have our major fund raising event next week when we put on the Crazy Coleshill Christmas Concert for the village, friends and family and
- This event is at 7.30 pm at the Coleshill Village Hall and we guarantee to provide original entertainment, a raffle, refreshments and Christmas Cheer!
- **Please come along and support us.**

Enrolment Ceremonies:

Each of the guides being enrolled this term took responsibility for designing their own enrolment ceremony and celebration.

- Abbey and Lisa broke with tradition and preferred to invite friends for their enrolment and designed a game to feature the guide law.
- Eleanor decided to use her ceremony as an opportunity to remember her little friend, Heather.
- Unfortunately the work on our Christmas Concert has interfered with preparations for Rebecca and Hayley's enrolment which we look forward to in January.

Plans for the Winter Term include:

- A Nite Hike.
- Ice Skating/Bowling/Swimming.
- Work on badges and enrolment.

Anyone interested in joining guides please call me on Amersham 433419 or at work on 081 231 8713

C H R I S T M A S G R E E T I N G S - 1994

Joan Allan
Tony & Kate Barber
Peter & Jennifer Brock
David & Sue Bullough
John & Julie Burton
John & Ann Chenevix-Trench
Walter Clayton
Kitty Clifton
Ronald & Mary Colles
Nancy Collier
Catherina Cossey & Family
Leslie & Jean Croydon
Marigold Curling
Minnie Darvill
Tony, Pat, John & Fiona Dawson
Christina (Deaky) Deacon
Jim & Alison Dening & Family
Peter & Barbara Dodds
Alan & Jean Dover & Family
Ted, Ann, James, Robbie & Nicky Downie
Jonathan & Lindsey Eardley & girls
Louie Edwards
Jack & Pat Emblow
Robin Ferguson & Family
Steve, Janice & William Foster-Jones
Bernard & Joan Frost
David & Chris George & boys
Maisie & Andrew Grant
Howard & Catherine Green
John Guest
David & Sharon Hall & girls
Denis & Chloe Hall
Jack & Lindsey Haubner
Les & Joy Hicks
John & Lavinia Horsbrugh-Porter
Bill & Barbara Houlton & Auntie
Joyce & Gibbon How
Geoff & Ginny Jordan
Teddy & Betty Joseph
Chris King
Peter & Ann Lawrence & Family

Marjorie Long-Brown
David & Ineke McCammon & Family
George & Pat McNeil
George & Ruby May
Henry Maynard
Ron, Ruth, Gregory & Alex Murphy
Michael & Madeleine Murray & Family
Philip & Hazel Pearce
Tony & Stella Platzer
George & Barbara Plumridge
Peg Pomeroy
Derek, Alex, Philip & Susannah Pond
John & Jean Powell
Margaret Price
Micky Prothero
Graham & Linda Pyle & girls
Jim & Pleasance Riley
Colin, Gillian, Clare & Fiona Sach
Nick & Mary Sadler & Family
John & Helen Savory
Ewart & Jean Smith & Family
Cecelia Spackman
The Spencer Family
Mollie K. Stone
Les & Joan Street
Pam & Paul Stubbings
Graham & Dumpy Swerling
Chris & Kim Teal
Andrew, Sue & Dominic Tixerant
Ann Trotman
Chris Tuffney & Family
Donald & Anita Urry
Richard & Rosemary Valentine & Family
Betty Waite
Dick, Penny, Tessa & Dickon Ware
Sidney & Ann Ware
Duncan & Catherine Watts & Family
Chris & Mary Wege & Family
Spike & Phyllis Wright
Patsy Wright-Warren

The above have advised that they do not propose to
send Christmas Cards locally, but extend to all
friends their best wishes for Christmas and the New Year

COLESHILL CRICKET CLUB The Chairman, Committee and members would like to
wish all our Vice-presidents, supporters and friends
a very Happy Christmas

As soon as all donations are received from the above greetings, a cheque will
be forwarded to the Treasurer of All Saints' Church.

THE PARISH OF AMERSHAM WITH COLESHILL

The Reverend Anthony M. Priddis, The Rectory, Church Street, Amersham
Tel: Amersham 729380

The Revd Dr William Brierley
Tel: Amersham 726089

St Mary's Church, Amersham

Sunday Services	8.00 am	Holy Communion
	10.15 am	Family Service (with Sunday School & Creche)
	11.45 am	Matins
	6.00 pm	Evensong

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, COLESHILL

Sunday Services	9.00 am	Parish Communion
	6.00 pm	Evensong (1st Sunday in month only)
Family Service:	9.00 am	2nd Sunday in month

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Sunday 11th DECEMBER	5.00 pm	CHRISTINGLE SERVICE
Sunday 18th DECEMBER	3.00 pm	CAROL SERVICE
CHRISTMAS DAY	9.00 am	PARISH COMMUNION

Pro-Wardens	- Miss P. Wright Warren, 1 Amber Cottage	433356
	- N. Sadler, Clivia, Coleshill	726277
Hon Treasurer	- D.C. Urry, Ardlair, Coleshill	727420
Hon Secretary	- Miss A. Trotman, Lawyers Cottage, Magpie Lane	433545

Brownies	- Monday Evenings: 5.30 - 7.00 pm	Luckings Farm
Guides	- Monday Evenings: 7.00 - 8.15 pm	Village Hall
W.I.	- 2nd Thursday of each month (except August)	
	2.30 pm	Village Hall

MOBILE LIBRARY: This calls in Coleshill every Wednesday morning
9.35 - 9.50 am
stopping alternately at Village Hall and Village Way

COLESHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council has met once since the last Village newsletter was issued, on 20th September, and that meeting was preceded by a public meeting about road safety in Coleshill. Minutes of both meetings were posted on the new Parish Council Notice Board, and those of the public meeting on the Village Notice Board as well. This now has new doors made by Jim Truett, and it is a great relief no longer to be struggling with the warped plastic of the sliding doors.

Road Safety in Coleshill

About 50 members of the public attended the meeting and listened to presentations from representatives of Bucks County Council and Thames Valley Police. They made a number of suggestions of ways of calming the traffic, not all of which were feasible but it was agreed a survey of traffic flows and speeds at peak times was needed and that some "Kill your Speed" and "No Footway" signs might help. Bucks County Council are anxious to carry out the survey and erect the signs where villagers think they would be most effective, and these matters will be discussed at the next Parish Council meeting.

Coleshill Common

The Management Plan was presented to the Parish Council meeting and was welcomed as an interesting and learned piece of work. Since then Ann Trotman led a Common walk to explain the thinking behind the plan and this was well attended and enjoyed. Working parties first turned their attention to the Village pond which had become clogged with weed. Hard working teams of waders and mudlarks turned out on two Sunday mornings in October and the splendid result is a pond in which there are again reflections, and which the ducks can swim across! Since then, concentration has been on one of the ponds on the Common itself. There has been splendid clearance around it and the nearby paths have been widened. Work will continue there and then perhaps move to a different area of the Common. Two more working parties have been arranged on Sunday 11th December and Sunday 8th January starting any time after 9am. After that we expect to continue with our programme of alternate Saturday afternoons (21st January) and Sunday mornings (5th February). There is still a great deal of work to do, clearing new areas and going back to those we have worked on over the last two years. The more people who join in, the more progress will be made. Do note the dates in your diaries and try to be there.

Dog Fouling Notices

Two have gone up, one outside the school and one on the verge near Hill Meadow. They have not caused a sensation or been noticed particularly - by people or dogs!

Future Meetings

The next meeting will be on 13th December and there will be the usual Democratic ¼ hour, giving members of the public, who are very welcome at meetings, the opportunity to raise any issue that they wish. In 1995, meetings will be held on 14th March, 16th May, 12th September and 12th December. The May meeting will be the AGM and the first meeting of the new council. Perhaps this is the time to start thinking about standing for election next year (or persuading your friends to do so!).
