

DORE to DOOR

DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

AUTUMN 1987

Although it's been a disappointing summer weather-wise, we've been fortunate for the village's 2 main public events — the Scout Gala in July and Dore Show in September — both of which managed to beat the weather and attract excellent support.

As far as the main local issues are concerned, there have been no further developments over the application to build on Ryecroft Farm. The Society has entered into further correspondence with our MP and the Council, but as yet, there has been no final announcement from the Department of Environment. Meanwhile, development of the Knowle Green site is set to go ahead at a somewhat more reasonable density than originally feared, with some planning applications already submitted to the Council.

Somewhat nearer to home, the Dore to Door team is pleased to welcome Elizabeth Brewer and David Crookes to its strength.

Distribution

We rely entirely on volunteers to deliver Dore to Door 5 times a year to some 2,600 households in the area. Unlike many items that drop through the letter-box, it is almost universally welcomed and a pleasure to deliver. We'd like to make the task even easier by reducing some of our long walks, so why not book some regular fresh air and help us by taking on, say, 60-70 houses? We are particularly looking for people to cover parts of the following areas: **Heatherlea Avenue and Place; Kervin Road, Close and Drive; Brickhouse Lane; Ashfurlong Road, Close and Drive; Cavendish Avenue; King Egbert Road and Totley Brook Road.**

If you think you could lend a hand regularly or as an occasional reserve, please ring Stella Wood on 366424 or John Baker on 369025.

St John's Parish boundary stones

Another boundary stone has been discovered following the item in the summer issue of Dore to Door. Mr Roy Bullen and Mrs Pat Borland each telephoned to inform us that stone number 1 was in Totley Brook near the Shepley Spitfire Public House.

A visit to the site proved disappointing, as although we found broken pieces of a large stone closely resembling the others, the face was missing. Mrs Borland has, however, provided us with a slide taken in 1986 of the stone complete, and we can only assume that someone has taken the face of the stone as a souvenir.

Roy Bullen was able to produce from the archives a paper entitled "At The Court of Osborne House, Isle of Wight, the 15th day January 1878", which was published in the London Gazette of that year, and described the sites of all the stones, showing that such boundaries were of national importance. Despite the evidence from this, and the efforts of several residents, stone number 4 has yet to be found.

DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

Annual General Meeting

8pm Wednesday 21st October 1987

Old Village School

Guest Speaker on an environmental subject



Mrs. P. Walsh receiving the Founders Cup from Dore Show Committee Chairman Andrew Bownes.

Dore Show

Despite appalling weather in the morning and some teething problems over registration, the general consensus of people attending the Show seems to be that it was an outstanding success. Overall there were some 370 class entries and well over 1,000 people passed through the gates in the afternoon.

For a large part of the day, the old school hall was literally bulging at the seams with people keen to see an impressive range of entries, especially in the handicraft, domestic, picture and photographic classes. Although the weather this year had inevitably affected entries to the flower and vegetable classes, we have no doubt many people left determined to enter for these next year.

We cannot hope to mention all the outstanding exhibits and prize winners, but congratulations to them and to all those people who clearly put hours of preparation into their entries. In the end, the Skelton Cup for the person scoring the highest number of points in the Vegetable and Flower classes went to Mr J.A. Gibson; the Society Cup for the highest number of points in the Domestic and Craft classes was won by Mr. J.A. Chester; and the Founders Cup for the best overall exhibit at the Show — 2 knitted dolls, Mr and Mrs Scarecrow — went to Mrs P. Walsh.

The Show Committee has asked us to thank all those who worked so hard to make the Show a success, or supported it financially through sponsorship, advertising or the donation of prizes. Also, the Sheffield Model Railway Society for opening its doors on the day; and Alastair Humphrey, the Show's Auctioneer, whose efforts at the end of the afternoon raised over £105 for local charities.

On behalf of all those who entered and attended, we'd like to thank and congratulate the Show Committee and its helpers for putting together an excellent Show, which we hope will now become established as an annual event.

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Knowle Green House by Eric Gregory.

KNOWLE GREEN HOUSE

Knowle Green House, situated at the junction of Newfield Lane and Townhead Road, has now been demolished with the exception, at the present time, of a section of stonework around the main entrance.

The house was built in 1908 for William Henry Oates, a manager, who moved to Dore from the family house in Park Lane, Broomhall. The 12 acre site was bought from the Duke of Devonshire at a cost of £1,872 along with the adjoining plot of a further 2 acres (Upper Croft) from Mr Muxlow at a cost of £1,045. The latter plot extended down the west side of Townhead Road to include four dwelling houses (108, 110, 112 and 114). From these cottages Mr Oates received rent of 2/8, 3/6, 3/6 and 5/- every 4 weeks.

The house itself, including the fittings, the drive and the laying out of shrubbery cost a further £5,466. The 6 bedroomed house had three reception rooms, a billiards room and full domestic offices. Outside there was provision for four cars, stabling and a tennis court. The house was expensive fitted with marble hearths and wooden panelling which 'saves a large sum in redecorating'. Heating this large house was expensive as indicated by a coal bill of 1917 for

15½ tons at 39/- per ton
20 cwts gas coke at 41/- per ton.

In July 1917, Mr Oates contacted Frank Bush, the estate agent, with the intention of putting the house on the market. He was aware of the potential of the land, seeing it as the "keypiece to the development of the land lying between here (Knowle Green) and Long Line. If all that piece could be worked for building on one plan of good houses, I think it could be made very valuable and would not spoil this house."

Mr Oates let the land around the house, except that forming the garden, tennis court and a belt of trees, to John Henry Swift at an annual rent of £17.10.0. The house was to be offered for sale with only the field in which it stood, the remaining land to be kept for future development. "One never knows how a place like this may turn out, it might be wanted for a sanatorium or something of that sort, and then the development of the surrounding land could not require so expensive a class of house property and make it a better market," wrote Mr Oates. The possibility of flats was not envisaged in 1917!

Mr Oates responded strongly to a suggestion by Frank Bush that the house should not have been built facing the moors. He felt it

likely that the land lying south towards Totley would be built on, so spoiling the view.

William Oates died in August 1918 and the house was sold, by his widow, to Harry Reid J.P. for £4,600 in February 1919.

Knowle Green changed hands several times before it fell under the hammer for £140,000 in September 1979. This was believed to be a record sum for a city house at the time. The purchaser, John Harding, a local builder and developer, applied to build flats on the site. This proposal was strongly opposed by the Dore Village Society, due to the elevation of the site, this would be obtrusive when viewed from the moorland beyond. Further applications were made, which were successfully opposed on the grounds of dominance of the landscape and/or unacceptable housing density. Eventually the matter was taken to ministerial level and a public enquiry held. It was agreed that a maximum of 21 units should be developed on the site. Mr Harding has subsequently sold Knowle Green to a local resident, Mr Steven Hinchliffe, who in turn has sold 16 plots and retained the remaining land to extend the garden of his own home. Planning consent was given on the proviso that homogeneous materials should be used to produce a unified development. This was applauded by the Village Society who accept the need for development, which does not impose on the appearance and character of the village.

Planning Applications

Sheffield City Council are committed to improving and developing, the public's rights to participation in the Planning Process, and to making Planning decisions more responsive to Public views. From August 1987, the Council are intending to give much greater publicity to Planning applications whether for small extensions to houses or major schemes.

Site Notices are to be displayed by applicants for proposals which are out of character with surroundings. Significant proposals will be published in the Star on a weekly basis.

Neighbours will usually be notified direct by the Council where applications are made for House extensions.

Lists of all applications will be distributed to Local Libraries and Community Groups, such as Dore Village Society who will continue to examine and comment on Planning Proposals in Dore.

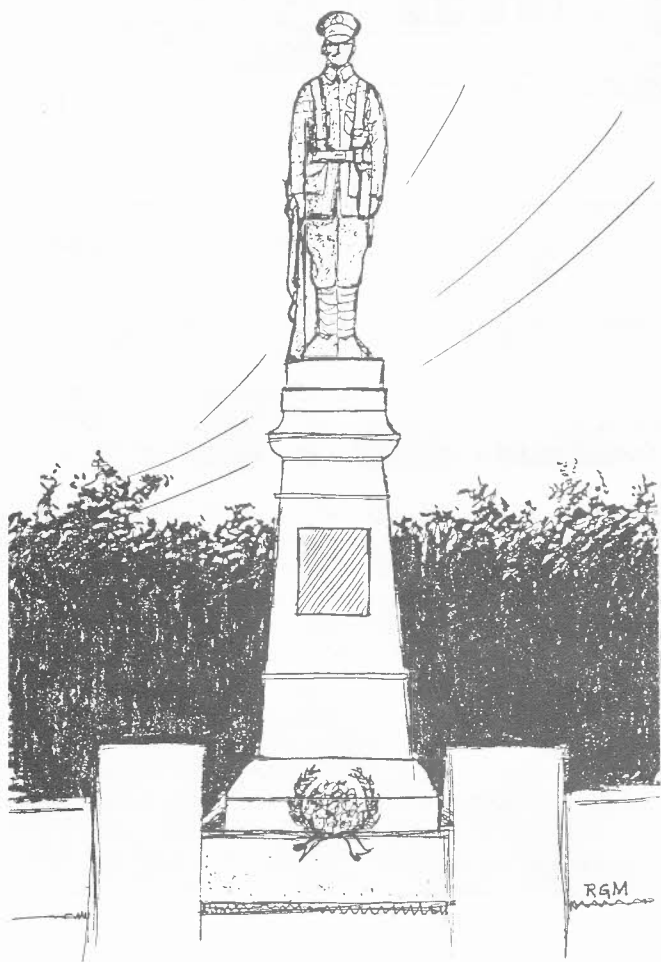
Cavendish Avenue

Many of the magnificent horse-chestnut trees in Cavendish Avenue are dying following the application of Hydon weedkiller in May, prior to pavement laying. Some trees in adjoining gardens have also been affected.

It seems that many of the trees will have to be felled, thus ruining this very attractive and well-established avenue.

Twice during the pavement work a full paper sack of the weedkiller was left overnight on the grass verge and the empty sack laid under the tarmac, although instructions on the sack state that the contents should not be exposed to damp, and that empty sacks should be disposed of carefully.

Dore Village Society has sent a strong letter of complaint to the local authority and is awaiting a reply.



The War Memorial 1914-1919

The Parish War memorial was erected in the name of the people of Dore, at the junction of Church Lane and Savage Lane. Thirty names appear, of which half were from families with long connections with the village.

The Peat family had made besoms from heather gathered on the moor above Dore, the Hancocks and Coates were farming families and the Taylors tool makers. Biggin, Cooper, Green, Gill, Hall, Ibbotson, Marsden and Sykes were family names appearing in village records for several generations.

The date 1919 on the memorial is significant in that, although the Armistice was signed in November 1918, the Treaty of Versailles was not signed until June 1919.

The lych gate of the church was erected in 1921, also as a memorial to those who lost their lives in the Great War.

The Autumn Harvest — by Richard Farnsworth

Up until twenty years ago, the congregation at Dore Church on Harvest Festival Sunday used to enjoy the spectacle of the choir boys rolling ears of wheat between the palms of their hands and then chewing the grains during the sermon. This was possible because the centrepiece of the harvest decorations was a couple of dozen sheaves of wheat leaning against the front of the choir pews. Nowadays these sheaves are as much a part of history as the Eton collars those boys used to wear. The Church at harvest is still bursting with flowers and garden produce, but the cereal harvest is no longer represented as it was, due of course to the enormous changes brought about by the combine harvester.

In the old days, corn was cut with the binder — itself an enormous advance on the scythe — and then stooked for two weeks. In Dore we always built the stooks (or 'stowks' as they were called locally) facing Holmesfield Church. By this time they'd have had so much rain and wind they'd need restooking several times. Then, when they were ready for "leading" (carting to the corn stack) the stooks were pulled over in the early morning with the butt ends facing the sun and then led from mid-morning onwards. If it rained before they were led off, they would have to be restooked and dried out again.

If the corn was stacked before being properly dry it would heat up, like grass mowings, and in bad cases, catch fire spontaneously. In bad years, such as this one, you frequently saw steam coming out of the top of the corn stack. Then when thrashing came, it would look like tobacco.

When the stack was completed it had to be thatched or thacked as it was known in Dore. This was done with straight wheat straw. It would take several full days to thack a stack and done properly it would be completely waterproof.

The next stage was threshing. We used to thresh twice a year, in Autumn and Spring. Contractors, in our case Morgan from Holmesfield, and later Ben Earnshaw from Eckington, would bring their threshing drum alongside the stack, and neighbouring farmers Joe Dennif, Frank Knight, Teddy Swift, Albert Coates and others would all come and help. It would need at least two men on the stack pitching sheaves on to the drum, one on the drum feeding it in, two bagging corn off the back, one moving chaff from underneath, and one or two working the baler or chopper on the front. Before the coming of tractors, when it was driven by a steam engine, it needed two men to keep that going.

All that tremendous labour is now done by one man on a combine. He considers himself a skilled worker driving an £ 80,000 machine cutting a 20ft swathe and perhaps 100 acres a day (This, on Eastern counties arable farms, not Dore). But these machines virtually drive themselves now.

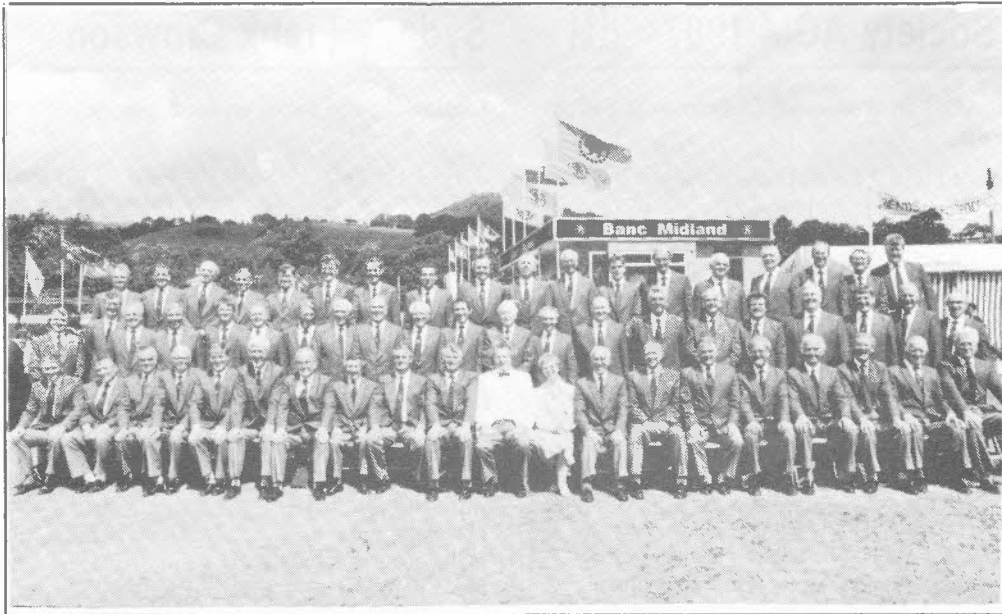
If you see Prince Philip driving his coach and four, he seems to have his hands full, but the men on the binder would have four horses to control as well as having to constantly adjust the cutting height of the binder. He also had to keep moving the sails backwards and forwards depending on the type of crop, and to check the position of the string along the sheaf to keep it central, and the size of each sheaf. On top of this he had to drive straight and prevent the inside horses from eating the standing crop.

All that for thirty bob a week!

Water Lane

Concern has been expressed about the sale on September 20 of land to the rear of numbers 31-43 Dore Road for building as this land as no access.

If development goes ahead it is feared that access would be made through the top of Water Lane. This would mean the erosion of part of the footpath and bridleway, the destruction of yet another mature tree on Cavendish Avenue and traffic danger on what is already a narrow corner.



Dore Male Voice Choir

Congratulations on their success at the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddford.

In the field of competitive singing it is every choir's ambition to achieve the standard to compete, and succeed, at the 'Eisteddford'.

This year Dore Male Voice Choir, now with a number of Festival successes under their corporate belts, judged that the time was now right and entered for their first ever attempt.

On Saturday, the 11th July, competing with 12 other choirs, not only from the UK, but the USA, Poland, Russia and Greece they took part in and enjoyed the wonderful spectacle of the Eisteddford.

Under the direction of their Conductor, John Kenyon, the choir obviously gave a performance which impressed the adjudicators, and were awarded third place. They were particularly pleased as it seems that this is the first time an English choir has achieved a placing at the first attempt.

The Eisteddford can be considered like the Oscar Ceremony of Music, said Choir Spokesman, Jim Frost, and our success has placed Dore on the International music map.

King Egbert School

Good news came in during August of some excellent 'O' level and 'A' level GCE results for King Egbert pupils. The school believes that this year's 'O' level passes are the best ever. Eight pupils gained 6 or more grade 'A' passes at 'O' level and 19 pupils obtained at least 3 'A' level passes. Three 6th formers have gained entrance to Oxford University. The school was delighted to hear that five past pupils have all gained Second Class Honours degrees this year at Oxbridge. Two First Class degrees were obtained by former pupils at other universities along with many other successes.

Andrew Holmes and Gwyneth Davies have returned from expeditions to Spitzbergen and Papua, New Guinea, respectively, and hope to be giving a public talk in Dore on their experiences.

Socially, the school is very active, already planning a new production after the success of "South Pacific". School trips are planned to France and Germany. The School Association (KESA) is holding a Hoe Down on 26 September and a Jumble Sale on 21 November.

The association can be contacted on Sheffield 361968.

"Has the City Hall elastic sides?"

September 24th will be a red-letter day for Sheffield and the Mothers Union. For the first time in one hundred and eleven years Sheffield will host the Annual meeting of this world-wide Anglican Society.

Mrs Hazel Treadgold, the President, with the Central Council and members from all parts of the British Isles will squeeze into the City Hall. Almost half a million women belong to the Mothers Union.

It was founded in 1876 by Mary Sumner, the wife of a parish priest and mother of three children. She felt, to quote her own words, that "Mothers have one of the most important professions in the world and yet there is no profession which has so poor training." A child acquires its moral values, for good or ill, in its first few years. It absorbs what it sees and hear, and parents and grandparents will testify that these early lessons are remembered all one's life.

In 1974 membership rules were widened and its Aim and Objects re-worded to bring it up to date with current church thinking. Its purpose is to be specially concerned with all that strengthens and preserves marriage and Christian family life.

In Dore a branch of the M.U. meets every month in the Church Hall, on the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7.30. At present there are 55 members and everyone is welcome to join — it is not necessary to be a mother! Its world-wide fellowship is reflected in the link that Dore has with the branch of Ipswich, S. Australia.

One object of the M.U. is to help families whose lives have met with adversity. Mrs Jean Froggatt, the Enrolling Member in Dore, helps to run an emergency prayer chain in the Diocese of Sheffield. Fifteen members faithfully pray every day for three weeks — for longer if necessary, for anyone going through a time of crisis, such as bereavement, sickness or accident. As soon as a call is received, prayer is offered for the person and then passed on to the next on the list. To know that someone cares in their time of trouble, helps to benefit and strengthen many people.

The new Dore Dramatic Society

An inaugural meeting was held in May followed a month later by their first fund-raising event, a morning market in the Old School. There are currently over 30 members who start rehearsals for their first production (due to take place early next year) on Monday 5th October at 8pm in the Church Hall.

New members are welcome both acting and non-acting. Further details are available from the secretary, Julie Sparling (367828) or the producer Joy Russell (365904).

Dore Village Society AGM 1987

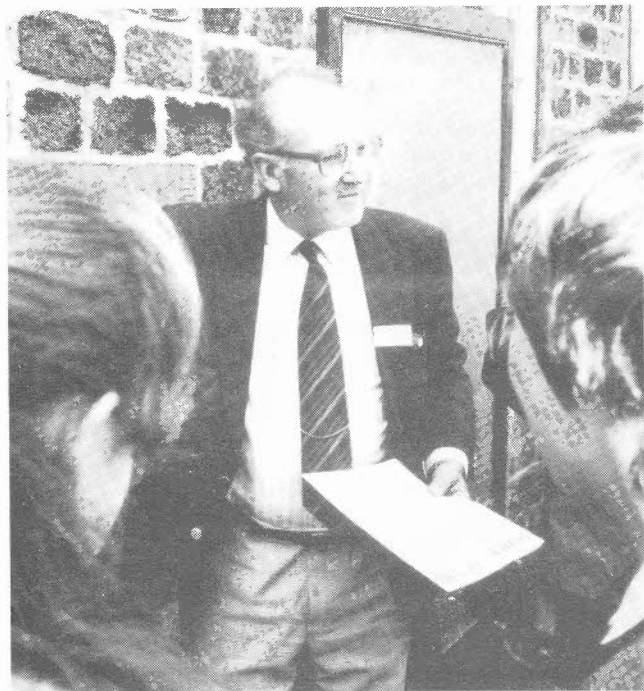
The Society will hold its AGM on Wednesday 21 October at 8.00pm in the Old Village School.

The Meeting will be divided into 2 parts: the first formal business lasting approximately half an hour, including election of officers and 7 committee members; followed by a guest speaker on the currently controversial subject of the disappearing footpaths of England.

We would like to encourage members of the Society who are keen both to help preserve the best of Dore and to look to the future of the community, to join one of our committees or to help at different events. The main committee meets on the second Wednesday of each month in the Hare and Hounds, and the meetings usually last about 1½ hours. There are also sub-committees with a wider membership covering the production of Dore to Door, Planning and the Dore Show.

If you wish to find out more, then for an informal chat please ring John Baker (369025), Stella Wood (366424) or any other member of the committee.

Written nominations for the officers and committee members should be sent to the Secretary by Monday 5 October 1987.



Chairman's notes

I will of course at our A.G.M. express, on your behalf, thanks to all those who worked so hard to produce Dore Show 1987.

Suffice it at present for me now to thank you — the Dore public — for your tremendous support for what has been recognised as a significant Dore occasion.

Well done to all those who participated in any capacity. Your Show Committee — led by A.C. Bownes — starts work immediately for 1988.

P.S.D.

Dore Moor Inn

Welcome to Ken Cooney and John Glossop who have taken over the tenancy of the Dore Moor Inn. They have moved from the Big Gun in the Wicker, where Ken has spent 18 years.

The Dore Moor Inn has been decorated and refurbished, and cold sandwiches and ploughman meals are available.

Ken and John look forward to meeting old and new customers.

Sydney Frank Crowson

Continuing our series on local people:-

Syd Crowson has been at the heart of the development of the Scout movement in Dore for many years. At the age of seven he became a cub, and has progressed through the movement to become Group Scout Leader in 1956, a position which he still holds. In 1966, he was awarded the Long Service Decoration and also hold the Medal of Merit.

Syd's enthusiasm has helped the Group grow from 15 scouts to its present strength of 14 Beaver Scouts, 50 Cubs and 45 Scouts. The Beaver Colony, for boys aged 6 to 8 years, was formed last January and the Venture Scout Unit is to be re-formed this month.

The Group has been accommodated in a variety of Scout huts before acquiring the present site in 1955, when Syd was involved in the erection of a wood Headquarters costing £350. He was the main influence behind a willing team of helpers who raised the money to provide the present enviable facilities.

As Group Scout Master, he is responsible to the District Commissioner for running the Group according to scout rules. He is keen to expand and develop the Group in the community, and spends hours writing, phoning and planning to this end. Before retirement, in six years time, Syd's ambition is to see the formation of a Scout and Guide Band in Dore.

Eighteen years ago, Syd was instrumental in the introduction of the first Scout Gala, followed by the Well Dressing Service on the village green. These occasions have become an important part of village life, when Syd proudly leads his group through the village streets. The Guides have taken an increasing part on such occasions and there is much support between the local movements.

Syd's hard work, enthusiasms and "smile and a whistle" policy have been largely responsible for the healthy state of Scouting in Dore today.

Along with this great commitment, he has also found time for membership of the Church Council and encourages the Scouts to attend Church Parades. In his spare time he enjoys D.I.Y.

Musical Evening

Alison Wilkinson, of Kerwin Close, organised an evening of light music, including works by Rossini and Debussy on September 19 at Dore Parish Church.

It was given by the Capital Wind Quartet which was formed in 1985 by five students, including Alison, from the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London. The Quintet is soon to give recitals at Southwark Cathedral, the Royal Academy, the Barbican Centre and Arundel Festival.

Proceeds from the Dore concert have been kindly donated to St Luke's Nursing Home.

Letters

I think it would be a good idea if you all on the so-called "Village Society" checked your facts before you let your news sheet be printed. There are several cottages older than Croft House.

I find it very odd that there isn't a "Dore villager" on your committee.
From a true Dore villager

Croft House may not be the oldest house in Dore as stated in our summer issue, but we believe that Don Fisher was working on the basis that the Cruck Barn attached to it may well date back to Anglo Saxon times.

We'd be happy to welcome any born and bred Dore villagers on to the Dore to Door sub-committee. The present newcomers are only of 25, 16 and 6 years standing!

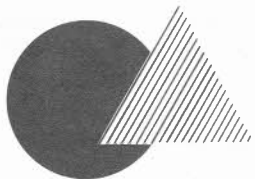
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Diary — Autumn 1987

Wednesday evenings: Dore Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsals for 'Land Of Smiles' in April. New members, especially men, welcome.

SEPTEMBER

- 25 **Concert** Sheffield Schools Brass Band and Salvation Army songsters. King Egberts School 7.30pm Tickets £1
 26 **Hoe-Down** King Egbert Association, Wessex Hall 8pm. Lic. bar. Buffet £3. Tickets: 362120.

OCTOBER

- 1 **'Absolutely Attercliffe'** by Sheffield Popular Theatre, Totley Library 7pm. Admission free.
 3 **Dore Scouts** Sixties Night Dinner & Disco. Tickets 350103 or Social Committee Members.
 4 **Dore Scouts Harvest Church Parade**
 5 **New Dore Dramatic Society.** Rehearsals begin Church Hall 8pm
 6 **Christ Church Ladies Group** AGM Church Hall 7.45pm.
 10 **Dole Male Voice Choir** with City of Sheffield Youth Brass Band, Victoria Hall 7.30pm. Tickets £2, unwaged £1. In aid of Sheffield Family Holiday Fund.
 11 **Dore Scouts** Hucklow Sponsored Walk.
 13 **Dore Mercia T.W.G.** Palmistry. Mrs J.C. Shutt, Methodist School Room 9.30 am. Members only.
 13 **King Egbert School Association** A.G.M., Mercia Hall. 7.30pm. Open to public.
 13 **Dore Mercia TWG** Evening of Music & Drama, Church Hall. 8pm. Tickets £1.50 (inc. refreshments) from members.
 14 **Dore TWG Versailles** - slides. Mr Briggs, Dore Church School. 7.30pm.
 16- **John Wade Singers** The Force of Destiny by Verdi, St John's Church, Abbeydale. 7.30pm £2.50, Pensioners & children £2. In aid of local charities including the City of Sheffield Lifeboat Appeal.
 21 **Dore Village Society** A.G.M., Old School. 8pm.
 28- **Ten Times Table** by Alan Ayckbourn. United Reformed Church Hall, Totley Brook Road. 7.45pm. Tickets 350061

NOVEMBER

- 3 **'Walk Through Nepal'** Mary Bartlett, Christ Church Ladies Group. Village Hall, Townhead Road. 7.45pm.
 8 **Remembrance Day Parade**
 10 **Dore Mercia TWG** A.G.M., Methodist School Room.
 11 **Dore Evening TWG** A.G.M., Dore Church School. 7.30pm.
 14 **Christmas Fayre.** Dore & Totley United Reformed Church 10-12 noon.
 21 **Jumble Sale** King Egbert Association, United Reform Church, Totley Brook Road.
 21 **Dore Male Voice Choir** in 1000 Yorkshire Voices, Royal Albert Hall, London. Tickets from £4.

DECEMBER

- 1 **Christmas Party** Christ Church Ladies Group, Village Hall, Townhead Road. 7.45pm.
 3 **Porter District Carol Service.**
 4 **Scout Christmas Post** commences
 8 **Dore Mercia TWG** Christmas Party.
 9 **Dore Evening TWG** Christmas Party.
 12 **Dore Scouts** Annual Christmas Dinner & Disco. Tickets 350103.
 19 **Dore Male Voice** Choir, Concert with Sheffield Girls Choir, Firth Hall. 7.30pm.

Next deadline for Winter Diary entries
7th November 1987