

DORE DOOR

DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

WINTER 1988

Committee Report

23rd A.G.M. Wed 26th October 1988

In his annual report, the retiring Chairman Mr P S Dutfield thanked the Committee for its help during the year and those responsible for producing and distributing Dore to Door. Although the number of exhibits and afternoon visitors to the Dore Show had been disappointing the streamlined registration system had worked well and the standard of exhibits was high. Dore Festival had been a success, the Chairman had attended and enjoyed the majority of the events on the programme. He stressed that the Village Society was the umbrella organisation and that all taking part were responsible for the arrangements of their own contributions. The major success of the year had been confirmation from the Department of the Environment that the land from Ryecroft Farm would not be developed.

Mr Leslie Conway described his role as the member of the Village Society team with responsibility for planning. His duties were to receive notification of relevant planning applications from the Council, to gain further details by visiting the City Planning Department and finally to visit the sites and report back to the D.V.S. Committee with comments.

The collection of subscriptions to the D.V.S. is the responsibility of Mr George Taylor. He appealed for more collectors in the Spring. Those involved in the previous collection were thanked for their contribution to this valuable work.

Mr Don Powell, the Treasurer, offered to answer any questions relating to the financial report. He expressed disappointment in the income raised at Dore Show and stated that there had been some difficulty in finding sponsors for Dore to Door.

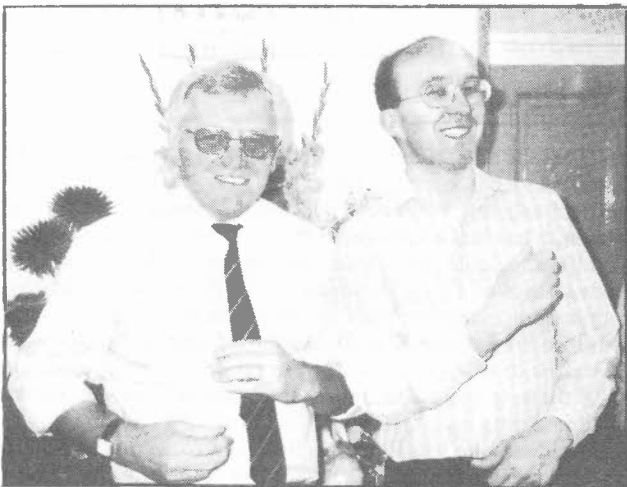
Fortunately the successful collection of subscriptions was 'keeping things afloat'.

Mr Andrew Bownes was elected as Chairman and Mrs Stella Wood as Secretary. The remaining Committee members were re-elected en bloc.

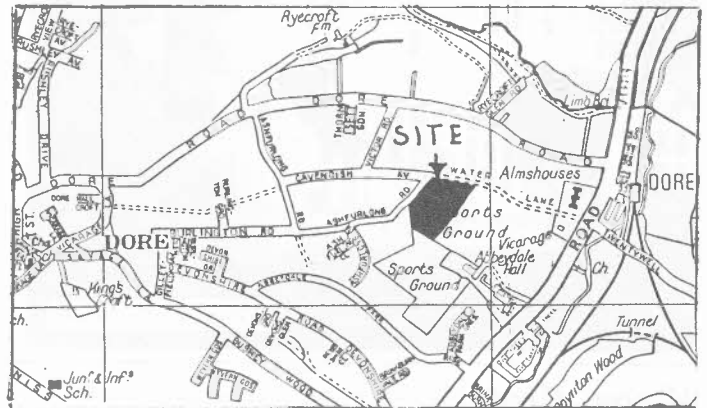
The new Chairman thanked Mr Dutfield for his unique contribution during his years as Chairman. He said that during the next year the Society would review their publications. It was hoped to instigate a gathering of local items of historical interest to start the 'Dore Collection'. In addition it was expected to build on the existing commitments such as the Show and the Festival.

The meeting was then followed by an Open Forum to discuss the future of the Church Hall.

The full committee of the Dore Village Society would like on behalf of all the members of the Society to express their gratitude for the sterling service to the Society that Peter Dutfield has given over the years, and presently as Chairman for the last 5 years.



Treasurer Don Powell and new chairman Andrew Bownes captured in lighthearted mood at the Dore Show.



Historic football ground at risk

The Society is supporting strong local objections to a planning application by Sheffield Amateur Sports Club for the erection of 17 houses and 8 bungalows on the former Sheffield F.C. pitch, alongside Ashfurlong Road and Water Lane.

This would mean loss of an open space which is an amenity to the area and further threaten the nature of Water Lane.

A recent Planning Policy on Sports Grounds by Sheffield Department of Land and Planning recommends that "a minimum level of active open space for the City should be 2.4 hectares per 1,000 population". Existing provision in Sheffield falls well below this at .91 hectares per 1,000 population.

As the pitch has been in regular use for many years it cannot be said to be surplus to requirements. This area is also used for mass parking of cars at major events such as County Cricket Matches, concern is felt about provision for car-parking should these proposals go ahead.

The extra traffic and the position of the proposed new road entering Ashfurlong Road near a corner which is already dangerous would cause problems.

Historically the site is important as the world's oldest football club, Sheffield Football Club was formed here on October 24th, 1857.

SEND YOUR OBJECTIONS TO:-

City of Sheffield Metropolitan District
Department of Land & Planning
Town Hall
Sheffield
S1 2HH

Please quote ref. 88/2466p For the attention of Mr Breese

HIGHWAY OBJECTIONS TO:-

Sheffield City Council
Dept. Design & Building Services
Highway & Traffic Division
City Plaza
2 Pinfold Street
Sheffield
S11 5B

For the attention of Mr Roberts

Please quote ref. 88/2466p

ALSO WRITE TO YOUR LOCAL COUNCILLORS:-

Patricia Muriel Davey (Mrs) 11 Darfield Close, Owlthorpe, Sheffield
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David Heslop 41 Church Lane Dore S17 3GT

Jack Thompson 5 High Trees Dore S17 3GF

**Next deadline for Spring Diary entries
8th February, 1989**



Kings' Croft House

Kings' Croft

Local tradition is that Kings' Croft was the location for the meeting in 829AD between King Egbert of Wessex and King Eanred of Northumbria. According to the Anglo Saxon Chronicle, a treaty was signed between them at Dore and Egbert became the first King of the whole of England.

It is clearly documented in the Sheffield Collection, that at the time of the enclosure of the common land in Dore between 1809 and 1822, the Kings' Croft allotment, of just over 3 acres, was owned by D'Ewes Coke of Totley Hall. The tenant farmer was William Taylor, a scythe maker, who lived at the cottage now known as 'The Green'.

The present building was erected about 1894 when John Charles Aldred is known to have practised medicine from the house. The house changed hands on several occasions. It was the home of Ernest Shentall, the head of the grocery firm, for many years. The kitchen garden was land gained by negotiation with 'The Green' and has a restrictive covenant to retain this use.

Colonel Hunt, the one time owner of Gilleyfield Farm, purchased the paddock so reducing the size of the original enclosure. In 1969 a Mr. Burch, the then owner tried to sell the house for a likely development site. Mindful of the potential need to develop the land to extend the school, this plan was turned down by the local authority. The house and site was purchased and offered to various departments. The library service was looking for a building but preferred somewhere equidistant between Dore and Totley! The Principal of Totley Training College turned it down as unsuitable for use as a hostel. When Miss Rawlings, the Head of King Egbert School, was asked if she would like the building, she requested that she should use it as a music centre. This plan never materialised and the house became a sixth form centre. It was agreed that a family should live in the house, due to its secluded position. Mr. Stewart Rodman had previously been asked to examine the site for the Education Department, with a view to future use. He had been amused to find a roll of matching wallpaper under the lightswitch in each room.

Subsequent to this visit he was offered an apartment in the house for use by his family. The Rodmans lived at Kings' Croft for 5 years. (August '71 to August'76).

The future of this interesting house and its pleasant grounds is again in question. With falling school rolls, it is again on offer to local authority departments. If no suitable use can be found for it, is this yet another part of Dore that will be taken over by the developers?

News In Brief

Delivery — Dore to Door would not appear on your doormat without the voluntary help of our deliverers. Unfortunately for one reason or another we are now short of cover for the bottom third of Dore Road; the bottom half of Abbeydale Park Rise; Vernon Road and part of Abbeydale Road South. If you would help us by delivering in these areas or would be prepared to provide occasional back-up to cover holidays etc. please contact Stella Wood on 366424.

Factory Noise — Dore Village Society has received several complaints about noise from a factory on Baslow Road. A local resident who wrote to the chief executive has received a reply stating that the source of the noise has been traced and replacement parts ordered. The problem should by now have been solved.

Notice Board — Thanks to George Henderson who made the notice board and to Alan Oates who supplied and carved the sign. Both these gentlemen gave their services freely. Green's Hardware organised the project.

King Egbert School. A total of 168 visitors attended Open Days held in October at King Egbert School. They were able to tour the buildings and grounds, watch lessons and talk to pupils and staff. Most of them reported favourably on their visit and a report compiled from feed-back slips issued to the visitors has been produced.

Ash House

Ash House is a Sheffield Social Services Department home for the Elderly, and has been so since 1968. It was built in 1915 for a Sheffield solicitor but since 1938 when it was a home for delicate children, it has had a substantial record of service to the community.

Whilst the 'old' Ash House has many of the advantages and disadvantages of a large rambling house, there is a new modern unit ground floor extension built in 1980. The ornamental grounds of the house are extensive, well maintained and decorative and lend themselves to ease of access for the residents who are encouraged to use them to their best advantage, especially in the Summer.

The residents and staff would like to extend an invitation to any local resident who would like to become involved with Ash House on a voluntary basis. If you would like to meet us and give some of your time, no matter how small, the Principal, Mr. Paul Driver, would welcome your enquiries on Sheffield 362766.

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John Aldred - Vicar of Dore 1849-1894

In 1849, a young vicar, the Reverend John Aldred aged 29 was appointed Vicar of Dore and with his wife Mary 23, set up home in the Vicarage. At the time of the 1851 Census the house was occupied by the Vicar and his wife, Thomas Rycroft a military student aged 18, brother to Mrs Aldred, two visitors and two servants. In 1871 the family had increased as Philip Aldred, an undergraduate at Oxford and two further sons, Shirley and Christian, were in residence in addition to two servants. The couple had two other children, John Charles and Emma Mary, the only girl, who died in infancy.

John Aldred was a well liked and talented man with the appearance of a gentleman farmer. He encouraged education amongst his parishioners and was a skilful farmer. His son, John Charles, became the first doctor residing in the village, working first from the Vicarage and later from his newly built home, Kings Croft.

Aldred's incumbency remains the longest, spanning a forty five year period from 1849 to 1894. During this time he became involved with many of the major local events.

For example in 1854 John Aldred gave evidence to an investigation into an explosion in Dore at Elisha Parker's home and said "a few weeks before Parker was shot, guns were frequently fired at night in the village.... They were always fired about the middle of the town and the fact was quite the talk of the village." This outrage started in July 1853, when Elisha Parker, a Dore resident was in dispute with the saw makers over his refusal to leave his job because his master had employed a non-union man. Parker rode to work each day and one day found that his horse had been hamstrung while grazing in a field in Dore and had to be destroyed. In March 1854 a man was found laying gunpowder against Parker's front door. There was then an explosion which happily caused little damage. Later stones were thrown onto Parker's roof and on going outside to investigate, he was shot, suffering an injury to his arm.

These events were part of a wider discontent following the passage of the Combination Acts of 1799 and 1800, making it illegal for the labouring class to form organisations. The old Trade Societies were forced underground. The Acts were repealed in 1824 and the Trade Unions began to flourish. However, there were many strikes, and violence and intimidation were commonplace.

The opening of the Dore to Chinley railway line in the 1870s caused Aldred's Parish to grow rapidly, as many new houses were built to enable people to enjoy country living with easy access to the City.

In 1887 Aldred led local opposition to the building of a smallpox hospital at Green Oak, Totley. The meeting was held at the Licensed Victuallers Hall in Dore and Aldred criticised the proposal as "unnecessarily conveying the germs of infection to what was at present a perfectly healthy neighbourhood."

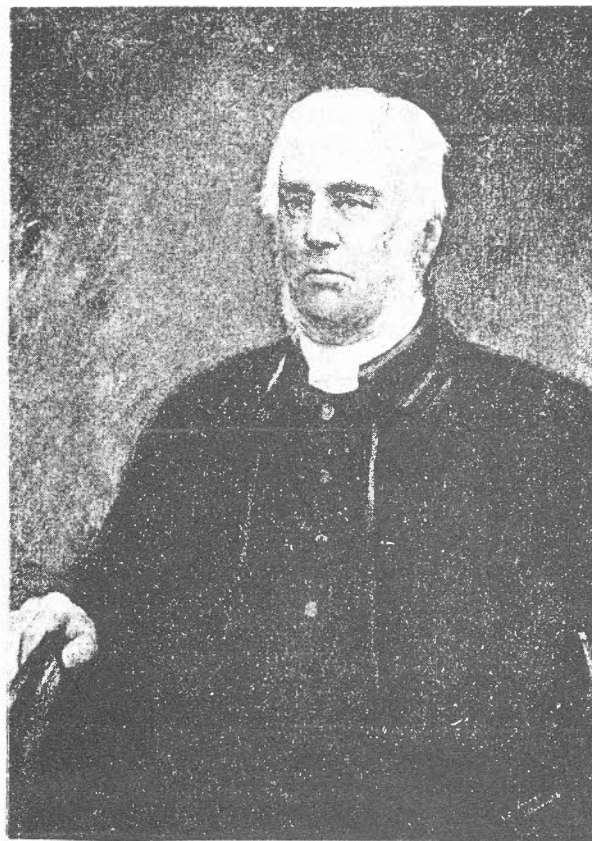
At that time smallpox was claiming up to one hundred new victims each week. Aldred took the matter to the local Board of Guardians, who passed a resolution opposing the hospital, which was sent to the Town Council.

In spite of these protests convalescing smallpox cases were moved to Totley but with many precautions. For example a special drain was constructed with its own cesspool, 70 yards away from the nearest boundary, in order to avoid the possibility of infection through the ordinary drains.

Throughout his incumbency Aldred was completely devoted to the church and his parishioners and following his death on October 10th, 1894 it was written of him:-

"It is commonplace to say that Mr Aldred will be much missed by his parishioners. He occupies a place in their affection that no other man can fill."

As a mark of the high esteem in which he was held, the present chancel was erected in his memory.



John Aldred

Abbeydale Hall Community Education Centre

New Courses for January 1989

1. Geology for Beginners (University)

Tuesdays at 7.15 for 5 weeks from 10 January.

This short course of illustrated talks and practical sessions will look closely at rocks, minerals, the geology of the local area, fossils, evolution, and the natural resources found within the Earth.

2. Sharing the Pleasure of Books (WEA)

Wednesdays at 1.00-3.00 pm for 10 weeks from 11 January - creche available.

Share the company of Jane Austen, Charlotte Bronte, L.P. Hartley and E.M. Forster together with their books, Persuasion, Shirley, The Go-Between, A Room with a View and Where Angels Fear to Tread.

3. Assertiveness Training for Women (LEA)

Thursdays at 10.00-12.00 noon for 10 weeks from 12 January - creche available.

Learn how to:

- Find a better way of handling difficult situations
- Say 'no' without hurting people
- Grow in confidence and take control of yourself and your life.

4. An Introduction to Bird Watching (WEA)

Thursday at 7.15-9.15 pm for 10 weeks from 12 January.

To celebrate 100 years of the RSPB this illustrated course will introduce you to the world of our local birds, their habitats, habits, biology and their recognition.

Enrolment for the Geology course is through the University of Sheffield only, tel. 768555 (ext. 4920/4921). All other courses may pre-enrol or enrol on the day (subject to places being available). For further details please contact the Centre or tel. Ian Horsefield on 368931.

Reg Skelton

Ever since he came to Dore 33 years ago, Reg has been an active contributor to life in the village.

Born in Crookes, Reg married Win Wallace of Savage Lane in Dore Church in 1942.

After 7 years in the Forces and a few years in Suffolk, where he was a market gardener, Reg and Win moved back to Dore in 1956, living first in Savage Lane with Mrs Wallace, then moving to Devonshire Terrace Road.

Reg began work as gardener at Wagwood House, extending the gardens, tending greenhouses, caring for woodland and creating such attractive gardens that for many years they were opened annually to the public, the proceeds being donated to the Cheshire Home. The work was hard and sometimes dangerous. During the gale of 1961 Reg had to cross Newfield Lane on his hands and knees, while on another occasion the gardens were threatened by moorland fires.

Reg joined the Longshaw Mess of the Fellowship in 1958, meeting at the Norfolk Arms at Ringinglow. One Christmas he suggested carol-singing and a few members including Billy Thorpe, Sammy Thorpe, Roy Green and Harold Roebuck formed a small choir. This choir, conducted by Bernard Marshall practised in Reg Munk's front room in Causeway Head Road.

As it grew in size, the choir moved to a small room in the Church Hall, and when Bryan Jarvis joined a few years later, and Fred Butler became conductor, it took the title of Dore Male Voice Choir. These were happy days, with many concerts in church halls and Fellowship messes, and the choir occupied a large part of Reg's life.

He also began the Fellowship Show which was held at the Norfolk Arms, proceeds going to fight Multiple Sclerosis, and was involved in a horticultural display for Dore Ploughing Society Show at Totley Farm.

Reg eventually had to give up his Fellowship work because of his commitment to the Choir, of which he was treasurer, and which was growing in strength and numbers. It is now a large internationally known choir and news of its concerts and achievements appear regularly in this newsletter.

Dore Church has also benefitted from Reg's interest, as he has spent 16 years as a sidesman and 3 years as a member of the Church Council.

Together with John Mirfin, Reg has organised and been a judge at Dore Show, which was started again 2 years ago after a lapse of several years. Reg has donated the Skelton cup, for the winner of most points in the horticultural classes. The lovely display of fruit, flowers and vegetables at the show was Reg's work, grown on his allotment.

Reg has happy memories of yet another show, the Everyman Show, which was held on the cricket field next to the Church Hall, and where mice, horses and poultry were shown, as well as fruit and vegetables.

Reg is still gardening at Wagwood, but now on a part-time basis, and makes excellent chutney from produce grown on his allotment. He is a member of Dore Club and his varied interests keep him in touch with many friends.

Dore Parents Association

Dore Parents Association is the association of parents with children at Dore Infants School and Dore Junior School. On their behalf, the D.P.A. Committee organises various events throughout the year. Some of these such as our annual Jumble Sale are to raise money to assist the two schools to improve their facilities; other events such as Quiz Nights are more for fun and to give parents an opportunity to meet away from the school playground.

We also organise events which we hope will appeal to other members of the community both young and old. Those planned for this year include Santa's Grotto and Nearly New Toy Sale at the Old Village School on 3rd December, and Carol Singing on the Village Green on 16th December (see Diary for details). And looking further ahead we will be holding our Summer Fair on 24th June. Everyone is welcome to join us at these and other D.P.A. events.

Details of D.P.A. events in the Dore to Door Diary or from Susan Gray, 22, Bushey Wood Road, tel. 351440 or Thea Edwards, 44, Totley Brook Road, tel. 366963.



Reg Skelton (right) with Alan Wood, winner of the best flower garden class at the Dore Show (left), and John Mirfin, organiser and judge.

Subscriptions 1988-9

During last winter the Village Society Committee decided that a programme for the collection of subscriptions should be undertaken. The arrangements made divided the circulation area covered by the distribution of DORE to DOOR into two parts each containing roughly 1400 households. The execution of the arrangements depended upon the numbers of willing people to visit households and collect subscriptions. 30 people came forward and offered assistance, and since they were mainly domiciled in the area enclosed by Rushley Ave., Parkers Lane, Newfield Lane, Townhead Road, it followed that that area would be the first to be organised. The results have been most encouraging and have resulted in attracting many hundreds of additional subscriptions. The degree of success varied from road to road, but it is quite clear that in those cases where the collector ensured that personal contact was made, the collection percentage was in excess of 90%. Grateful thanks are extended to all who took part in this effort and particularly those who achieved such splendid results. The important factors to emerge, were that members and potential members preferred personal contact, and that those involved in collection, found the effort most rewarding and pleasurable.

Plans are now in hand to organise subscription collection in the remaining area of Dore, bounded by Dore Road, Abbeydale Road, Totley Brook and Church Lane. Collections will be made next spring. To this end an appeal is made for anyone willing to join a team for this purpose.

Ideally 30 — 40 collectors are required, who are willing to undertake the collection of subscription in their own road, or part of the road, if an unusually long one. Please come forward and send your name and address to the Subscription Committee member, or any DVS Committee member. Offers of assistance will be greatly appreciated.

All residents in the DORE to DOOR circulation area are reminded that the annual subscription of two pounds per household, can be paid in Green's Store in the village, or to any Society Committee member.
George Taylor 350484.

REMEMBER THE GREATER THE MEMBERSHIP THE MORE EFFECTIVE BECOMES THE DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY.

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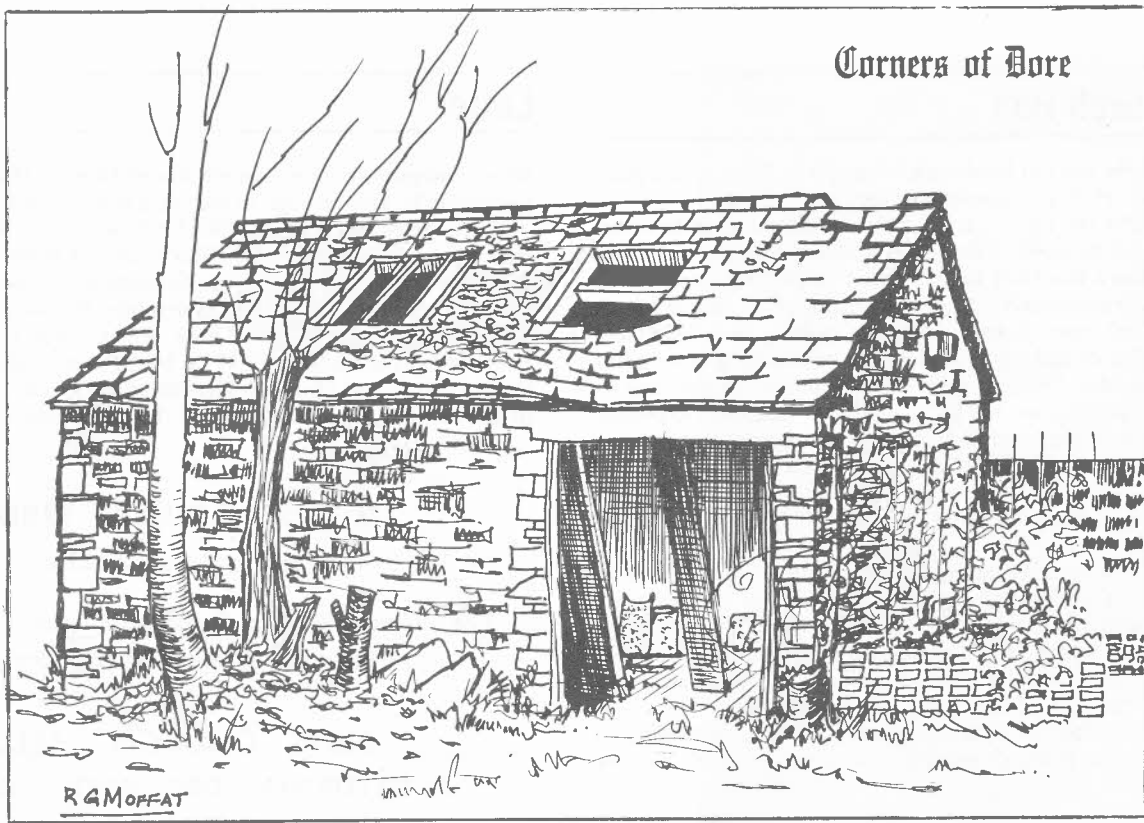
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* Not applicable to Life Members.

Please return to subscription Committee member, 32 Parkers Lane S17 3DP or to Greens Stores (in person) or any DVS Committee member.



Corners of Dore

Down the narrow entrance between the Devonshire Arms and the cottages in the High Street, lies the old Blacksmiths Shed. John Stone the last blacksmith in the village worked here up until the second world war. The building, sadly in a poor state of repair, is currently owned by the brewery. If you can fill us in on the history of this building, please ring John Baker on 369025.

What's Up Duck ?

The future looks bleak for the Water Fowl Breeding Centre in Ecclesall Wood.

The centre, which is reached from Ryecroft Glen (Off Limb Lane) was started 14 years ago by Graham Moxon, who lives in the adjoining cottage.

He breeds a large variety of water fowl there and supplies them to Graves Park, Hillsborough Park, Endcliffe Park and Whiteley Woods. He also collects eggs from the parks and rears the chicks until they are old enough to be 'let loose on the public'.

However, due to lack of funds and the high price of feeding the birds, their numbers have dropped considerably over the last two years. The rarer birds cost between £70 and £100 each, and as most of them are monogamous, if they don't have a partner there is no longer the cash available to buy them one, so these birds aren't breeding and consequently their numbers are dropping. With only a small number of a species, interbreeding becomes a problem.

If nothing is done the breeding stock will be lower still next year, and eventually feeding the ducks in the park may become a thing of the past.

The centre has had a lot of help from the Junior Star in the past. If you have any suggestions to help them why not write us a letter? Perhaps your school or club would like to 'Adopt a Duck' or 'Sponsor a Swan'?

New Publication on Dore

"The Old Days in Dore" — an account of village life in the last century written in 1896 by Joseph Hancock (1819-96) of Rushley Farm, will be available from Green's shop, Causewayhead Road in early December, well in time for Christmas. Price £2.50 with notes, maps and photographs. (Proceeds to Dore Parish and Methodist Church Funds).

Farming Notes

Since 1935 Dore has officially been in Yorkshire. The boundary used to be the stream that runs through Ryecroft Glen and there used to be a boundary stone on the bridge where the stream runs under Abbeydale Road South by Dr. Marshall's house. The stone was moved and can now be seen in the middle of the bridge at the Toads Mouth. This bit of sleight of hand didn't of course, alter the fact that Dore is really in Derbyshire albeit only just.

For farmers in this area, Bakewell has always been the market town and in the old days they would think nothing of driving cattle there and back again. Anyone who visits Bakewell on a Monday may well wonder what the attraction is where the queue of wagons and trailers often stretches back beyond the cottage hospital with farmers getting stock to the market. Why not just sell them direct to the butcher who is going to slaughter and retail them? The fact remains that a livestock market is still the best way of displaying one's stock before a group of buyers, and the farmer knows that the price he gets there is the best that can be got on that particular day. He also gets his money on the spot.

A lot of deals are done on the farm between the farmer and a buyer he has asked to come and see the animals, but the price agreed is the one they both think it would have made at Bakewell. That saves the auctioneer's commission, which can be £15 on more for a big animal.

Most buyers also ask for a pound or two 'luck' money. In the old days luck money was just that, a token to wish the new owner good luck with his new cow, but nowadays it's an incentive to get the buyers to bid for your stock.

For professional buyers dealing in hundreds of animals a week it adds up.

Deadweight selling is when the farmer sells to the butcher at a price of pence per kilo when the carcass is weighed. Many large wholesale butchers publish price lists each week of their deadweight prices, but these are based on the prices those butchers pay for stock in the markets. Most pigs are sold this way. The carcasses are carefully graded and the price paid depends on leanness and weight. There may be 30 or more different prices depending on these factors. And it can take a month to get paid. It's a pity these prices aren't as accurately reflected on the butcher's slab.

Without markets like Bakewell it would be impossible for farmers to assess the value of their stock. But it's a good job we don't still have to drive them there on foot.

Dore Church Hall

After nearly three years of hard work by people in Dore, future plans for the Church Hall are rapidly nearing completion.

In March 1986 the Parochial Church Council resolved to divest itself of the Hall because of the drain it caused on Church Funds.

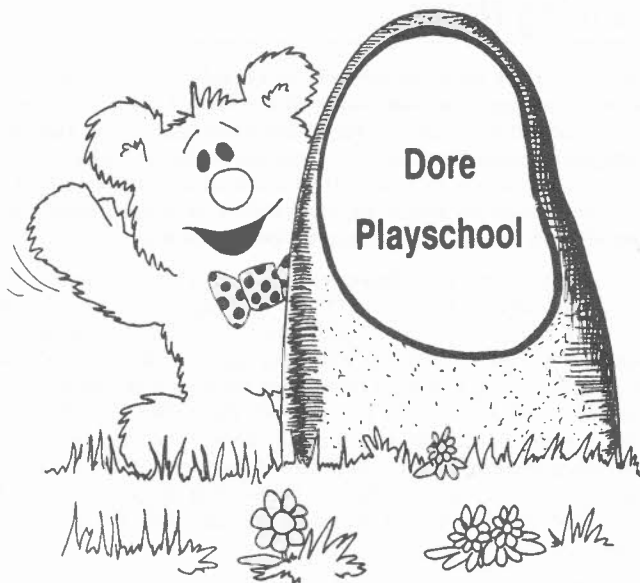
Since that time a feasibility study has been carried out, and a group have served as Trustees-elect following a meeting of all users in March 1987. In the last year or so detailed discussions have been held between the Church and the Trustees-elect, culminating in the offer by the Church of a five year lease with an option to purchase.

Shortly the Trustees-elect will call a meeting of Hall users to present the final version of the lease and to elect a management committee which will be responsible for all day to day aspects of the running of the Hall.

All being well it is expected that the lease will be concluded early in the new year.

The role of the Trustees, in conjunction with representatives of the management committee, will be to work on the strategic development of the Hall, including publicity, expanding the usage of the Hall and repair programming. The Trustees will also be looking at ways of raising the money necessary for the purchase and renovation of the Hall at the expiry of the lease.

If you want further information or are interested in helping to preserve the Hall as a village amenity, please ring Andrew Bownes on 352107.

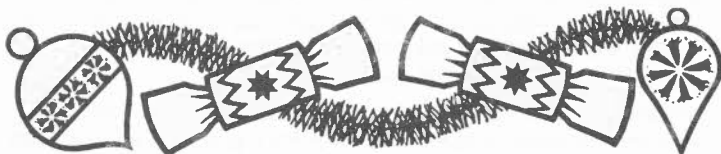


Dore Playschool

If your child will be three next birthday, you may be wondering when you should put his name down for Playschool. Get in touch when he's two and a half, then come and see us at the beginning of the term BEFORE you'd like him to start: January for after Easter, April for September, and September for after Christmas.

If you're new to Dore and have an older pre-school child, come and see us at anytime. Places sometimes occur unexpectedly when people leave the district, and we will do our best to accommodate.

Dore Playschool is held at the Church Hall on Townhead Road from 9am — 12 noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in term time. For more details contact Maureen Haworth 366771



Letter

When you publish your next edition of Dore to Door, I wonder if you would be kind enough to include a note about the Church Hall.

There seems to be quite a lot of people in Dore who believe the Hall was built as a Village Hall. This is not true as the enclosed photo-stat of an invitation to a function to celebrate its opening will prove. The people of the Church raised the money by many various means, including selling bricks at 6d each. The Church Hall was opened on Saturday December 11th 1937, by the then Master and Mistress Cutler Colonel and Mrs F. A. Neill and dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Derby, The Right Reverend A. E. Rawlinson D.D.

Christ Church, Dore.

The Vicar and The Parochial Church Council hope to have the pleasure of your company

at the

NEW CHURCH HALL,

on **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1937,**
at 7-30 p.m.

to celebrate the Opening of the Hall.

Each Parochial organisation will contribute to the evening's programme.

ADMISSION (to cover the cost of Refreshments) - Sixpence.

Can You Help?

Sheffield Talking News....To offer blind, visually impaired people in Sheffield the opportunity to enjoy local newspapers, a group of volunteers have got together to produce a 90 minute tape based on the Sheffield Star.

Features and news from each day's Star are read on to tape and then distributed free of charge to subscribers thanks to the Post Office concession to blind people.

The Sheffield Volunteer Bureau have helped with the development of the project supported by the Talking Newspapers Association of the United Kingdom.

The tapes are produced at The Royal Institution for the Blind, Mappin Street, on Monday evening. If you are interested either as a subscriber or volunteer please contact Shelagh Gleeson, Sheffield Volunteer Bureau, 69 Division Street, Sheffield 1. Telephone 739393

Wanted....Enthusiastic and energetic man or woman to lead small local scout troop. Prior experience desirable, but not essential. Technical aspects and support will be given by local commissioner. No upper age limit, but must be over 18.

If interested please ring Mike Hughes on 350652.

Bridge players....if you are interested in playing bridge locally, then Mrs. Warrack of Southbourne Court, telephone 363156, would like to hear from you.

Country Lovers....Do you walk or ride in the Dore and Totley Parish areas? Are you concerned about the signposting and maintenance of footpaths and bridleways? If so, we need your help to monitor the state of local paths and bridleways, and to help with maintenance where public funds or the will are not available. Please ring John Baker on 369025 to find out more.



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with best wishes for the New Year

SCRUPLES

*Wishing all our customers a very happy
Christmas and a prosperous New Year
from all the staff at Scruples*

Valerie of Dore

Christmas and New Year Greetings
from
Valerie of Dore

Sandy's Corner Shop

*Compliments of the Season to all our
customers*

DORE DENTAL CARE

*Seasons Greetings to all our Patients
from Dore Dental Care - Tel 368402*

THE TASTY PLAICE

*Compliments of the Season to all our
customers*

Yorkshire Co-op

*Seasons Greetings
from all at the Co-Op*

Country Garden

*Compliments of the Season
to all our customers
with best wishes for the New Year*

Dore Village Delicatessen

*Uli and Pat Held at Dore village Delicatessen,
High Street, Dore wish everyone a Merry
Christmas and Best Wishes for 1989.*

*Thanking you for your support over the
last year and looking forward to seeing
you in the New Year*

Pickards

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*Seasons Greetings from South West Sheffield's
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NOV

- 18 Christmas Fair Dore & Totley United Reformed Church 10.00am.
 29 Christmas Flowers by 'Valerie of Dore'. Tuesday group
 Meth. Church 7.45 pm.

DEC

- 2 Overseas Fund Raising coffee morning Christmas decorations by Valerie of Dore. Mothers Union Old School 10am — 12 noon.
 3 Christmas Fair, 85th St. John's Abbeydale Uniformed Parents Committee Church Hall, Abbeydale Road.
 3 Santa's Grotto and Nearly New Toy Sale Dore Parents Association, Old Village School 11.00am - 3.00pm.
 6 Party Christ Church Ladies Group Church Hall 7.45pm.
 10 Annual Dinner Dance. Dore Scouts.
 13 Christmas Party. Tuesday Group Dore Methodist Church.
 13 Christmas Party. Members Only Mercia T.G. Village Hall 1.30pm.
 16 Carol Singing Dore Parents Association assisted by Dore Guides Village Green 6.30pm followed by coffee and mince pies in Old School.
 14 Christmas Party. Dore Evening T.G.
 18 Carol Service. Dore Church 6.30pm.
 19 Carols by Candlelight Abbeydale Singers Dore & Totley United Reformed Church. Refreshments available at interval 7.30pm. Contact: Kath Taylor 364591.
 20 Advent Service Mothers Union Ladies Group Dore Church 7.30pm.
 24 Midnight Communion Dore Church 11.30pm.
 25 Holy Communion Dore Church 8am, 9.30am, 11am. No evening service.

JAN 1989

- 10 A.G.M. and "Yet more Trivia" Tuesday Group Methodist Church 7.45pm.
 10 Old Dore talk by Hazel Hoffman, Ladies Group Church Hall 7.45pm.
 17 Party Mothers Union Church Hall 7 pm Tickets £2.50.
 24 Fiji—Ann Headridge Tuesday Group Methodist Church 7.45pm.

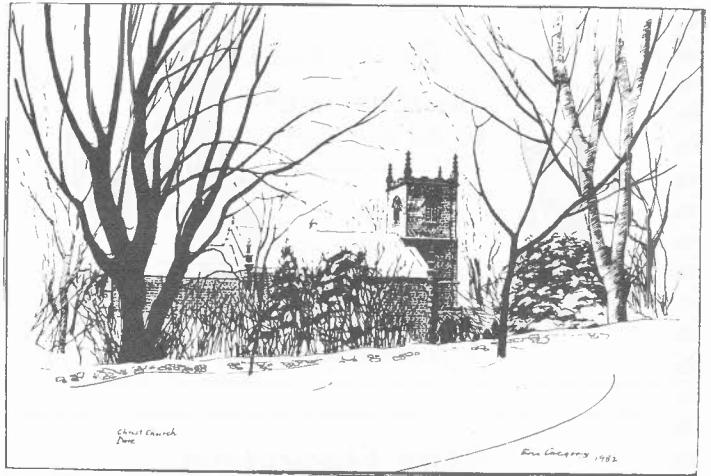
FEB

- 7 Annual Dinner—Tuesday Group Dore Methodist Church.
 7 Talk on breast screening by Hospital Consultant. Ladies Group Church Hall 7.45pm.
 21 "Healthy Eating" Dr Frank Ryan Tuesday Group Dore Methodist Church 7.45pm.

MAR

- 7 "Relate" talk by Marriage Guidance. Tuesday Group Dore Methodist Church.

For your events in the Diary for March, April, May please phone Stella Wood on 366424



Eric Gregory

Unfortunately we are unable to publish our usual drawing by Eric Gregory as he is ill. We send Eric our thanks and best wishes and would like to remind our readers that his cards showing local views are on sale at Green's Hardware.

Bonfires

Smoke gets in your eyes *and lungs as well*. According to a recent article in the New Scientist those beloved autumn bonfires are far from innocuous, but heavily polluting, especially when modern synthetic material finds its way on to the pyre.

In principle burning organic material is potentially safe, however lack of adequate oxygen to the fire, or damp material, leads to incomplete combustion giving off carbon monoxide, droplets of carcinogenic hydrocarbons, powerful irritants and black smoke. Adding plastics, whether string, bags, old vinyl, or DIY materials, makes an even more hazardous chemical cocktail with hydrogen cyanide and dioxins.

Ironically the traditional autumn time for bonfires offers the dampest conditions and weather which tends to concentrate rather than disperse the smoke. So next time you light a bonfire, make sure it burns fiercely. Better still compost the organic material and consign the remainder to the dustbin.

DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

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To preserve and enhance the amenities of Dore and to encourage developments which will improve them.

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