

# DORE to DOOR

DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

WINTER 1989

## 25th Annual General Meeting

The meeting was held in the Old Village School in Wednesday, October 18th 1989.

Following acceptance of the minutes of the 24th Annual General meeting, the Chairman of the Society, Mr Andrew Bownes gave his report.

He expressed pleasure that there had been steady growth for the Society during the year. 'Dore to Door' had been self financing with an increase in circulation. The editorial team received congratulations and many thanks were expressed to the deliverers.

Dore Show had been a success with increases in both the entries and visitors. Improvements for 1990 had already been discussed with particular reference to the venue, registration and the class list.

Support for the Festival had been disappointing. It would be a great pity to lose this opportunity for local groups to exhibit their wares and to discontinue an event which helped to foster community spirit. The future of the Festival, particularly in its present form would have to be examined.

The Chairman expressed the Society's sadness at the death of Peter Thompson, who had been a valued member of the Committee and also a deliverer of Dore to Door.

Thanks were also expressed to retiring members, Don Powell as Treasurer and George Taylor who had been responsible for subscription collection. The committee had been fortunate to recruit Colin Myers as Treasurer but there remained a shortage of personnel to carry out the many tasks related to the work of the Society. The most urgent need was for:

- i) Dore to Door - regular contributors, occasional articles, sale of advertising space
- ii) Subscriptions — co-ordination of collectors
- iii) Secretarial — minute taking, some correspondence
- iv) Committee members with an interest in planning.

An example of local action was given as the clearing of Bushey Wood brook by a group of volunteers.

Planning matters remained a principal area of concern — particularly in the Conservation Area. The Committee were intending to produce criteria which would assist in assessing reaction to planning applications. These would include such aspects as building materials, density and style.

Stella Wood agreed to co-ordinate the Dore Collection. First steps were to produce a cataloguing system and to identify storage facilities.

In concluding the Chairman looked forward to an exciting year for the Society.

Colin Myers, the Treasurer presented the accounts for the year ending 30th September 1989. He stressed the need for the collection of subscriptions.

Following the re-election of the Committee en bloc, the Chairman asked for any further questions.

He was unable to give further information on the future of King's Croft but agreed to make enquiries. (See elsewhere in this issue). Concern was expressed at the dumping of rubbish adjacent to the footpath between Causeway Head and Rushley Road. Further rubbish problems were attributed to the inadequate design of litter bins in the village and infrequency of collection. The Chairman was already in correspondence with the local Authority on these matters but agreed to press for action.

It was agreed that the recreation ground in Townhead Road required attention in the smartening up of the swing/roundabout area and the examination of the safety of the area. The path across the ground was also regularly unacceptably muddy. Following the formal meeting a fascinating illustrated talk entitled "Flights of Fancy" was given by Mr Peter Worrall.



60 Years Ago: A photograph taken in 1919 shows part of the Victory Celebrations in Dore. Bill Bell, who had a chip shop in Townhead Road where the garage is, is seen on Billy Elshaw's horse. The shops in the background now form part of the Hare and Hounds. Billy Elshaw, horse-dealer, poultry-dealer and book-maker stabled his horses at Woodbine Cottage, where he lived with his family.

## Litter

Once again this vexed matter has forced its attention upon us. It was raised at our Annual Meeting in October and as Mrs Humphrey says in her letter elsewhere in this issue, the centre of the village looked an awful mess, particularly during the summer, when the hot weather brought its usual crop of drink cans and sweet wrappers.

The problem is three-fold: firstly those who drop litter, mostly children, secondly the inadequacy of the existing "plant pot" type bin, and thirdly the frequency of litter collection from the bins and general street sweeping.

If you are a litter lout please stop and think before throwing your paper or can over a wall, into a hedge or dropping it in the street. Wait instead until you come across a litter bin or take it home.

The inadequacy of the existing bins and frequency of collection are both matters about which the Society wrote to the Cleansing Department during August requesting a site meeting. To date no reply has been received but a new enclosed type of bin has been installed outside Winterschladen on Causeway Head Road. This type is both larger and enclosed and the Society is now pressing for the existing bins to be replaced by them.

If you wish to add your voice to those who have already complained, please write to:

Keith Simmonite,  
Director of Cleansing Services,  
Town Hall,  
Sheffield 1.

Next deadline for Spring Diary entries  
9th February 1990

## Squirrels for Auction

Following the Dore Show, two beautiful mounted photographs of squirrels - exhibited at the Show - were donated for auction. Due to a misunderstanding, they were not included on the day but are now on view at Greens Hardware shop. These would make ideal Christmas presents - please call at the shop and inform staff of your bid.

Proceeds to local charity!  
Thank you to the generous donor.

## Can You Help?

**R.S.P.C.A** Would dog and cat lovers please contribute a tin (or tins!) of pet food to help feed the many badly treated or unwanted animals at the Spring Street Shelter during the winter period. "Valerie of Dore", Ann's dress shop on Baslow Road, Totley and the Halifax Building Society, Totley Rise have all kindly agreed to be collecting points again this year. Please help to make this a record collection. Mrs Styles, 10, The Quadrant, Totley. Tel: 364925 would be glad of any old blankets or towels for the Shelter.

**267th Sheffield Dore Scout Group.** Subject to response we are to establish a 267th Scout Fellowship Branch to which all former adult scout members are invited.

The objectives are:

- to give members an opportunity to renew an association with scouting today.
- to renew their pledge to carry out the spirit of our law and promise in daily life.
- to render assistance to the group, for example HQ maintenance, instructors, stewards etc.

For further information contact, Syd Crowson, G.S.L. Tel: 366633

## Letters

Dear Sir,

In the last issue of Dore to Door we were invited to speak of any eyesores in the village.

I know the Society is there to look after the interest of the village as a whole, at least that's what we hope it's there for.

Perhaps you have noticed that the last two years this lovely village has got very dirty indeed. I have gone round myself picking up cans & paper from under the bench by the phone box. Not a pleasant job. Round the bus stop at the Devonshire is a disgrace. This morning the refuse collectors came round but I noticed that not one of the bins in the village have been emptied.

Perhaps as the village society you could approach the council and ask if they could keep the bins empty. No good people trying to put rubbish in brimming bins. It also might be a good idea if each business could be approached and asked that at the end of the day they could sweep up outside their premises. As for the dog dirt, I don't know what we can do about that, it's just disgusting.

Having regularly visited our daughter in Southern Germany and seen the cleanliness there I feel ashamed she and her children should see the rubbish lying around.

Here's hoping anyway that you could, in your news letter appeal to people to be more careful.

from Mrs E Humphreys

Dear Sir,

I am sure all who come to the Bonfire and Fireworks in the field next to Parkers Lane enjoyed it but few, as I, living across the road saw all the hard work that had been put into it by the Scouts before the night. For the two weekends before the night, they worked so hard and with such good spirit and behaved so well it was a pleasure to see the youths of today at work. Well done to the Scouts, "a good show both ways".

From Mr T.S. Berry

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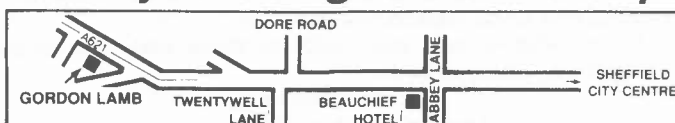
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GILLEYFIELD FARM. Brian Edwards Oct. 1980.

## Gilleyfield Farm

The original stone farmhouse and outbuildings on Vicarage Lane were apparently built in 1739 as evidenced by the date carved on a stone lintel above a door in the oldest part of the building. This conflicts with the likely building date of about 1600, given in a reference to the farm in the local history archives of the City library.

The old farmhouse, in the centre of the illustration, was comprised of a kitchen and sitting room downstairs and two bedrooms above. There was a pantry off the kitchen which had a stone trough set into the wall. To the right were the farm buildings of stores and stables. At right angles to the above and to the left of the illustration is the more recent addition which fronts Vicarage Lane and is the most familiar aspect.

At the time of the 1827 enclosure map the allotment was owned by D'Ewes Coke and tenanted by William Taylor. Taylor was also the tenant of Kings Croft, Near Gilley Meadow and Far Gilley Meadow. Together with further allotments this gave Taylor an area of land of over eleven acres, stretching down from the farm towards the Baslow turnpike road.

In the census of 1851, Taylor is listed as a scythemaker and farmer of 14 acres. He was at that time a widower living at the farm with his two sons, his daughter, her husband and two children — plus a relative. This was not an unusual size of household to be living in a small farm at that time.

A neighbour can remember a Farewell Taylor living at the farm in the 1920's. Farewell was married to Margaret Farnsworth. He was also a scythesmith and kept a few cows and hens.

In the 1950's a Colonel Hunt, O.B.E., D.S.O., M.A., L.L.B. brought the house. He restored and extended the house to approximately its present size. In his years at the farm Hunt kept sheep and Jersey cows, the milk from which was delivered locally.

A local architect and his family have lived at the farm since 1972. The attractive features of the old farmhouse have been retained with the beamed ceiling and early windows. The small farmhouse is now an integral part of a delightful family home. William Taylor's allotments are mainly school playing fields.

## Planning Matters

**Site of the White House, Vicarage Lane.** The Council's Area Planning Sub-Committee have refused planning permission for the erection of six dwellings on the above site. The reasons given were the overdevelopment of the site and the adverse effects on the amenities of occupiers of adjoining residential property and the area in general.

**Kings Croft** The former sixth form centre and more additional land with a total area of .84 ha (just over 2 acres) has been declared surplus to requirements by the Education Committee and is now in the hands of the Property Services Manager for disposal. It is planned to sell the building in the current financial year (before April 1990) and the Council are presently considering appropriate uses, which would require planning consent even if no building work was contemplated.

Neither the timetable for the sale of the land nor its precise boundaries are clear and the Property Services Manager has indicated that an authorised planning application for residential development would be made prior to the sale. The Society will continue to monitor the situation in this sensitive area of the Village.

**Abbeydale Park** Sheffield Amateur Sports Club applied last year for planning consent to construct a number of dwellings on their football pitch fronting Ashfurlong Road with access from the bottom of Cavendish Avenue.

The Society together with a number of local residents objected strongly and the application was refused by the Area Planning Sub-Committee when it met on 16th January 1989. In brief the reasons for refusal were:

1. The proposal was contrary to the Council's Policy Statement on Sports Grounds 1986 in which there is a presumption against change of use.
2. Loss of open space would be detrimental to the amenities of the locality.
3. Overdevelopment of the site
4. Loss of temporary car parking space for major sporting events.

The Club has now appealed against the Council's decision to the Secretary of State for the Environment and a public inquiry will be held at the Town Hall, Sheffield on 27th February 1990. Anyone wishing to show their objection to this unwanted development can attend the inquiry.

A local barrister, Mr. Trevor Barber, will be representing the local residents objecting to the development. It is hoped that all who are opposed to the development of Abbeydale Park will sign the petition which is circulating locally.

Written objections to the development should be sent to:-

Room No. 1203A,  
Ref. 0272/218811,

The Planning Inspectorate,  
Department of the Environment and Transport,  
Tollgate House,  
Houlton Street,  
Bristol BS2 9D.



*DORE CHURCH ORGAN FUND — A Mr Peach who lived at Heathcourt on Dore Road opened his garden to the public in aid of Dore Church Organ Fund. Our photograph shows John Elshaw, the gardener's boy, sitting at the gate ready to collect admission fees in his wheelbarrow. This photograph was taken around 1920-22.*

## Christ Church Dore — The Organ

Dore Church was built in 1828. It would seem that the original organ was built by a Mr Stacey of Derby about 1866 and housed in the church tower. In 1896 a chancel was built in memory of John Aldred, for 45 years the Vicar of Dore. Mr Stacey returned to the village to take measurements of the new organ chamber in the chancel and to examine the organ for renovation. He considered "the organ (notwithstanding the prolonged trial of its constitution, from exposure to weather) to be in a very fair condition."

The villagers raised money by concerts, rummage sales etc, towards the cost to be incurred. On November 12th 1896, there was a special opening followed by a recital by W.H. Peasgood of Pitsmoor. The "old inhabitants who were present declared they never knew before that the old instrument could be made to produce such music."

Thirty years later the organ was proving less than satisfactory. In April 1899, the Vicar, the Reverend W.R. Gibson wrote "the renovation of our old organ is becoming an absolute necessity." The estimated cost of repair was £70.00. 100 letters of appeal were sent out, of which 30 were returned, raising £40. During the summer further money was raised and by October the necessary amount was obtained. The organ builder, Mr Keates was not able to start work until January 1900 but by March the Vicar wrote that "The organ builder has promised to return our instrument, with its additions and improvements, in the course of the next few days. We shall welcome its return."

January 1911 saw the start of a new organ appeal. The old instrument was "well worn out by many years' use". The new organ was to celebrate the coming to the throne of George V — "a man worthy in every way to be honoured, with his true and womanly wife, as the chief personages of and at the head of an Empire on whose scattered possession the sun never sets!" The 3 manual organ cost £700, almost half this figure was given by an anonymous donor, the remainder being raised by subscription and local fund raising. On November 11th 1911 the organ was dedicated by the Archdeacon of Chesterfield, followed by a recital by J.W. Phillips Esq.

Messrs Coward Ltd of Lincoln rebuilt the organ in 1969. This was in accordance with specifications drawn up by the late Miss Margaret Weaver, the church organist in collaboration with Dr. W.L. Sumner of Nottingham University. The total cost of the work was £5350. This rebuilt organ was dedicated on January 29th, 1970 by Bishop Parfitt. The organ case carries a commemorative plate to Arthur Fretwell Farnsworth who died in 1960, having served as organist and choirmaster for 58 years.

## Home Care Scheme

Alice and Ted were happily married for over 50 years. They never, however, had the chance to raise a family of their own. Two years ago Ted passed away leaving 85 year old Alice completely alone. She is now becoming confused and forgetful and beginning to show signs of the disease called 'Dementia'. Since she has no family of her own to help and care for her. Alice is now finding life an uphill struggle and is feeling very vulnerable.

There are quite a number of elderly people like Alice who live alone and are in desperate need of contact and friendship.

Age Concern are seeking volunteers to help set up a service for this lonely and vulnerable section of the Community. The aim is to offer volunteers preparatory training and put them in touch with people like Alice to provide regular visiting.

Initially this scheme will concentrate on the South of the City and the Age Concern Development Worker is based at the Alexandra Day Unit at Nether Edge Hospital.

If you are over 18 years, have enthusiasm, a genuine wish to help and can commit yourself to giving 2 to 3 hours each week then please seek further information from.

Ernie Sissons Age Concern,  
10 Carver Street,  
Sheffield 1.  
Tel. 757964

Or ring the Alexandra Day Unit Nether Edge Hospital  
Tel. 500222 Ext. 2491

## News in Brief

**Dore Brasserie** — re-opened on November 1st and owners Gerry and Paula Palfreyman, formerly of the Bulls Head, Foolow, would like to welcome old and new customers. They provide evening meals and Sunday lunches.

**Abbeydale Hall Centre** — wishes to thank students for their support during the Autumn term and wishes them a Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

Details of summer courses will be given in the spring issue of Dore to Door.



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## Farming

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One of the delightful eccentricities of the Inland Revenue is the way they require businesses to keep their old records indefinitely. On farms this means that you keep coming across piles of old invoices in the corners of the outbuildings where little mice or birds are using them for nesting.

There can't be many documents less interesting than last years' invoices, but after 30 or 40 years they seem to mature a bit ... Waste bread for the pigs from Arthur Davys of Paternoster Row, J. Furness, Electrical and Radio Engineer, Brickhouse Lane, W. Raynor, Shoeing and General Smith, Holmesfield, Brewers Grains from Duncan Gilmour & Co., Ladys Bridge, TVO from the Regent Oil Co., Ben Earnshaw, Thrashing and Baling Contractor and J.H. Frith of Dore, Grocer and Provision Merchant.

Dated January 19th 1943 is a letter from the West Riding of Yorkshire War Agricultural Executive Committee which reads as follows:-'

"Dear Sir, I am informed by the Executive Committee that you have not as yet taken up your allocation of fertiliser as authorised by permit in connection with the cultivation order served on you regarding crops to be grown for this year's harvest.

In view of the necessity for ensuring the maximum production of foodstuffs in 1943, it is essential that the authorised amount of fertilisers should be applied to all arable crops, and I am to advise you that your fertiliser allocation should be purchased and applied without any further delay.

The Executive Committee has power to issue an order insisting on the allocation of the necessary fertilisers.

Yours faithfully,  
District Executive Officer.

This letter gives no indication of what the farmer was supposed to do if he couldn't afford to pay for his fertiliser allocation! Why

send the letter in January? No one round here would want to apply fertiliser before April. In those days, it was packed in 12 stone paper bags and within a few weeks would set as hard as concrete. The common way of applying it was to broadcast by hand from a hopper suspended by a leather strap over the shoulders and behind the neck. Spreading fresh fertiliser was bad enough, let alone stuff that had gone off! Worse than this though was liming. A cartload of quicklime was dumped in the field and left to slack in the rain. Then it was distributed in small piles all over the field and finally spread with a shovel. The middle of the heap would still be quick and dusty. The men probably breathed in as much as they spread, and then spent the rest of the week coughing it back up.

Reading this letter in 1989, reminds us that we should not take fully stocked supermarket shelves for granted. The apparent surplus of food in Western Europe has been brought about by maximising the use of fertiliser and developing new crop strains to utilize them.

I don't know whether or not some kind of Domesday Survey was carried out at the start of World War One, but another old family notebook records the following:-

### 1914 Dore

Wheat	28 acres	10 loads	112 qrs
Oats	164 acres	6qrs	984 qrs
Potatoes	9 acres	7 tons	63 tons
Hay	741½ acres	25 cwt	926 tones
Straw	192 acres	1½ tons	288 tons

These yields are about a third of what we'd expect today. The oats in particular are very low, although the weight of straw is well up. This is another indication of the success of modern varieties in producing high grain yields and less straw. Whatever some people think, we couldn't feed today's population on the reduced acreage without modern methods. You've only to look at the Eastern Block countries to see that.

*Richard Farnsworth*

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## Dore Show

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The sun shone on Dore Show this year in more ways than one - the excellent weather during the Spring and Summer meant that there was a very healthy entry in the fruit, vegetable and flower classes.

The show was the best ever in that there were around 400 exhibits - well up on last year - and nearly 600 visitors.

The standard of the exhibits was very high as became clear when vegetable and fruit judges spent over three hours judging the exhibits in their classes. In fact they were still judging as the Show opened! Similarly, the wine judge, Roy Birch, who travelled from Mexborough commented on the high quality of the wine entries and spent nearly an hour and a half judging the twenty or so bottles entered.

There were many entries in the Doomestic classes and Uli Held from the Delicatessen, judging for the first time, was very hard pressed to choose between them.

During the afternoon, entertainment was provided by the Stannington Brass Band which played a varied selection of music which was enjoyed by all who braved the slightly chilly breeze.

Later in the afternoon the following awards were made:

Founders' Cup	presented to Christine McGowen for her entry in the Craft Section
Skelton Cup	presented for the third year to Bill Gibson for obtaining the highest points total in the Vegetable, Fruit and Flowers Section.
Society Cup	presented to Alan Chester for the third year for gaining the highest points in the Domestic Section.
Midland Bank Shield	presented to Debbie Johnson for her winning entry in the drawing or painting class, age 8 - 14

Congratulations are due to the above for winning the awards against keen competition from the other entrants.

The afternoon ended with the grand Charity Auction, conducted by Donald Chattle who stepped in at the very last minute to auction off the remaining exhibits. His efforts and the generosity of the bidders raised £100 for Charity. The beneficiaries were the Sue Ryder Foundation, Martin House Hospice, Cheshire Homes and our own Christ Church appeal.

All in all it was an excellent day, due mainly to the efforts of those who took part - as entrants, judges, visitors, programme advertisers and prize sponsors.

Thanks to you all, and we look forward to seeing you next year - on September 8th.

Following the Show, we have two plates remaining unclaimed.

One is a dessert size with a green geometric pattern, one a tea plate with blue roses. We were most grateful for items being left for auction but do not wish you to lose your china as well!

We have had a request for an orange Tupperware plate which was under a prize winning Victoria sponge in 1988. This was part of a bowl/plate combination and the owner would be very grateful for its return.

If you can assist with any of these items please ring 352017.

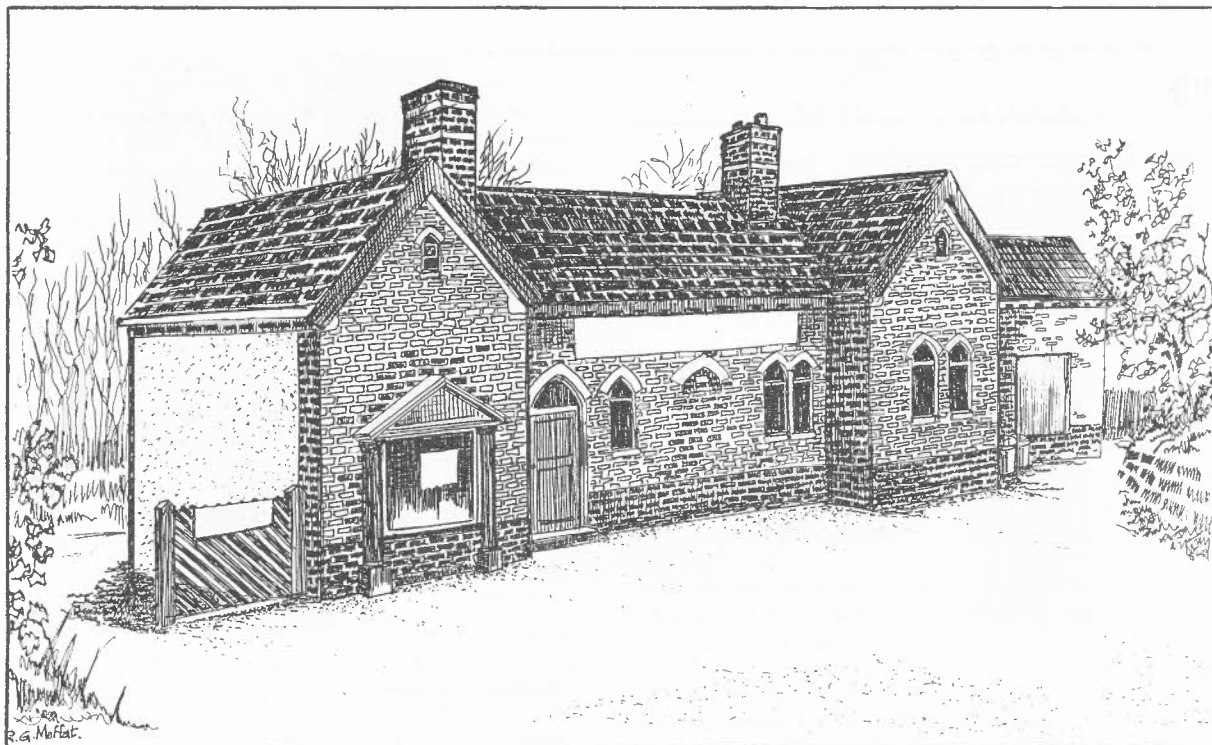
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## Dore Collection

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A start has been made on the formation of DORE COLLECTION. Josie Dunsmore, a local historian and Pat White, a librarian, together with Stella Wood, a D.V.S. committee member will collect and classify the following: booklets, maps, photographs, documents, tapes, newspaper cuttings etc, pertaining to Dore.

They would also like to classify, and possibly photo-copy material held by local residents. Help in various aspects of this research by anyone interested will be greatly appreciated. Please telephone: 366424.



DORE AND TOTLEY STATION. Richard Moffat Oct. 1989.

## Dore and Totley Station

When the Sheffield to Chesterfield railway was opened in 1870, there were four intermediate stations between the Midland Station in Sheffield, Dronfield and Chesterfield. These were at Heeley, Ecclesall, Abbey Houses, (Beauchief) and Unstone. A further station at Sheepbridge was opened late in 1870.

In 1869 the railway construction committee had asked an engineer to prepare plans for a station to connect with a new road to be made through the Duke of Devonshire's property (Dore Road). As this station had not materialised when the railway opened, the local people of Dore and Totley complained that their nearest station was at Beauchief. They were supported in their complaints by the Duke of Devonshire, who had already had his projected new road from Abbeydale staked out as far as Ashfurlong. Dore Parish had agreed to widen the footpath from this point up to the village to give ease of access. In January 1871 the Midland Railway Company bought two acres of land from the Duke for £450. A tender of £1,354.15 was accepted from J. and E. Wood for the building of the station on this land. The station was opened on February 1st, 1872 and was served by 6 or 7 trains on weekdays and 3 on Sunday.

The coming of the railway and the opening of the station hastened the development of house building in the area and consequently had a great effect on the population and social balance.

In 1895, Edward Bradbury in his book on the Dore and Chinley Railway wrote that he entered "the train at Dore and Totley, a pleasant suburb of Sheffield. Dore and Totley is a charming vestibule to the Peak country, although the Licensed Victuallers' Asylum, erected in 1878, for the incapacitated members of 'the trade', is the only building that attracts notice"!

## Reminiscences

Mr Sam Thorpe of Dore Road has been kind enough to record some of his reminiscences of Dore for this issue of Dore to Door.

His early memories are of a life of hard work and long hours.

When he was about nine years old, Sam and his sister had to be at Dore Station at 6.30am to collect the morning papers. Then, after spending the morning at school, where he recalls being caned by Mr C. Bone, he often had to take sandwiches and cold tea to his father, who worked at the Ganister Pit in Shorts Lane, where the bungalow now stands.

After afternoon school, Sam then had to work on his father's allotment, although he would have preferred to join his friends playing football.

Sam was one of six children, and they, their parents and grandmother, lived in a two-bedroomed house in Barker's Yard, opposite the Post-Office. There was no gas or electricity and four outside lavatories where shared by eight families, with a total of thirty-four children.

Dore was a rural area and life was hard for many of the residents. Sam recalls quietly following a farmer's cart up Townhead Road, and taking a turnip for dinner, unseen by the farmer leading the horse.

Several of the village men worked as scythe makers at Little London Works, now Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet. Others had to walk long distances to and from work each day.

A visit to Sheffield was an annual event for Sam — he used to travel to Banner Cross in Mr Dungworth's lorry, which had a wooden seat down each side for passengers, and then catch a tram into Sheffield. The lorry was later replaced by a bus.

Shrove Tuesday was the highlight of the year — all the school children were given a treat and had the afternoon off school. At night there was a concert, the acts being the same every year. The choir-boys entertained with songs, Sam's sister Evaline sang the Gypsy's Warning, Mr and Mrs Close of Church Lane played a piano duet and Henry Taylor gave his impression of Harry Lauder.

As a young man Sam had various duties at the Church, where his father was a verger and sexton. He was helping his father dig a grave one day and struck something with his pick. Coloured water which smelt terrible began to pour into the hole. The stench was so awful that the Vicar, Mr Gibson, told Sam and his father to go to the Hare and Hounds for a brandy. Another church duty was to carry three or four tons of coke from where it was left at the church gate to the boiler room. This took the best part of a day.

The coming of electricity to the village made life easier and Sam remembers what a boon it was to switch on a light instead of having to fill and trim a paraffin lamp — a safety hazard where children lived.

For many years Sam was a chimney-sweep except on Fridays when he had a gardening job, but as smokeless fuel replaced coal, he was glad to do less sweeping and more gardening. At most of the large houses a gardener was employed and there were many allotments. Dore Show provided an opportunity for the gardeners to show off their skills, and Sam's father regularly took the prize for peas.

Sam's daughter, Anne, when she was at college in the Sixties, wrote an interesting study of Dore which includes some fascinating old photographs.

Sam's reminiscences have been recorded on tape and will become part of Dore Collection.

### **JOHN CLARK DAIRYMAN**

John and Sandra wish all their customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

### **Colin Thompson**

Seasons Greetings from Colin Thompson and Son, the Family Butcher

*Seasons Greetings to our clients from all at Kutz*

### **THE TASTY PLAICE**

*Compliments of the Season to all our customers*

### **UNITED NEWS SHOPS**

*Seasons greetings from Ian, Gill and the staff.*

### **Dore Village Delicatessen**

Uli and Pat Held at Dore Village Delicatessen, High Street, Dore wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for 1990.

### **THE CRUSTY COB**

Wishing all our customers a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year from all the girls at The Crusty Cob

### **GREENS**

#### **HOME & GARDEN SUPPLIES**

*Compliments of the Season to all our customers*

### **Dore Classics**

Seasons Greetings to all customers past and present. Thanking you for your support and loyalty



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

### **SCRUPLES**

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

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### **HARE AND HOUNDS**

*Seasons Greetings to all our Customers from Norman and Staff*

## Diary - Winter 1989

### NOV

29 Christmas Coffee Morning. Cheshire Home, Mickley Lane, 10am to noon.

### DEC

- 1 Scout Christmas post commences
- 2 267th Scout Annual Christmas Dinner and Dance
- 3 Overseas Missions. Service led by Rev. Paul Jefferies. Methodist Church 10.30am.
- 12 Christmas Party. Mercia. T.G. Members only.
- 12 Christmas Party. Dore Methodist Church Tuesday Group.
- 13 Christmas Concert. Presented by Joint Choirs of Dore Evening and Dore Mercia Townswomen's Guilds. Retiring collection in aid of Church Bell Fund. Christ Church 7.30pm.
- 19 Christmas Party. Dore T.G. Village Hall 7pm (Note change in venue, time and date).
- 22 Carol Singing round Dore Village. Dore Methodist Church.
- 24 Parade Service led by Rev. M. Brown, Dore Methodist Church 10.30am.
- 24 Carol Service led by Mr Robert Spooner, Dore Methodist Church 6pm.
- 25 Christmas Day Service led by Rev. M. Brown, Dore Methodist Church 9.30am

### JAN

- 9 Woodcocks - Holiday Talk. Mercia T.G. Methodist Hall. 9.30am. Members only.
- 9 A.G.M. followed by a talk. Tuesday Group, Methodist Hall 7.45pm
- 10 Mrs Leonards — 'Womens Magazines', Dore T.G. Old School. 7.30pm
- 14 Covenant Service led by Rev. M. Brown Methodist Church 10.30am.
- 16 A light-hearted look at dieting. Mercia T.G. Social Studies
- 23 Woodcock Travel - Films. Tuesday Group, Methodist Hall. 7.45pm.
- 28 Parade Service. Methodist Church 10.30am;

### FEB

- 3 Coffee morning in aid of National Childrens Homes. Methodist Church 10-12 noon.
- 6 Theatre. Tuesday Group Methodist Church
- 13 The work of the Neuro-Surgery Dept. Hallamshire Hospital. Dr. J.V.B. Mundy. Mercia T.G. Members only.
- 14 Inspector Young on "Community Policing in Sheffield" Dore T.G. Old School 7.30pm Members only.
- 20 Wildlife from a signal box. Mr. Brackenbury. Tuesday Group. Methodist Hall 7.45pm
- 20 Return to the River Kwai Mr. M. Naylor, C.B.E. JP. Social Studies
- 28 Commencement of United Lent Services, Dore Methodist Church.

For your events in the Dairy for March, April, May please phone Stella Wood on 366424 or send details to 87 Abbeydale Park Rise.

### MARCH

6 Annual Dinner. Dore Methodist Church. Tuesday Group.

Every Saturday (unless advised) Venture Scouts Car Wash. Scout H.Q. Rushley Road, 10am to 12 noon (and coffee) £1.

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