

# DORE to DOOR

DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

No. 20

WINTER 1990

## "I'm just going up to the Village"

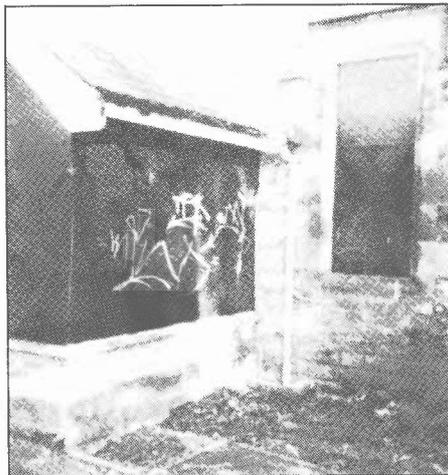
This summer has been long and dry, an ideal climate for young people to meet their friends and spend a pleasant evening in some part of the village. So it was until the last few months when Dore has become an unpleasant and threatening place at night.

The Police have received many complaints from local shopkeepers and residents who are upset by the noise, litter, graffiti and vandalism that has accompanied the influx of youngsters.

Problems have centred around the telephone box/toilet area, the Country Garden corner, the bus stop, Kings Croft and the recreation ground. The sheer numbers in a group, up to fifty in one area, is threatening, particularly to the elderly. Vandalism has been costly, the hand basin in the ladies public toilet having been ripped from the wall and the newly restored telephone box was without six panes within a few weeks. Evidence of glue sniffing has been found in the public toilets.

Inspector John Beresford, the Community Liaison Officer for the south of Sheffield, a Parent Governor for a local school and a Dore resident, has spoken to Dore to Door, expressing the concerns of the police. They are aware that the village is attracting young people from as far away as Handsworth. Dore is an attractive place to be, there are plenty of meeting places and poor lighting in parts, all the ingredients for trouble. It is known that youths, up to the age of 21, are mixing with the younger children, some as young as 13, and supplying them with alcoholic drinks. This is at an inflated cost which ensures a cheap or free evening's entertainment for the older element. Inspector Beresford is concerned for impressionable 13 and 14 year old girls mixing with 20 year old boys in areas such as the recreation field or Kings Croft, particularly when alcohol is involved. The young people of the village have created a market for outsiders and the police are already aware of the presence in the village of youths known to have had connections with drugs.

The police are aware that Dore is not well endowed with public amenities for the young, Inspector Beresford accepts with



Graffiti at King's Croft and United News.

What does your child do when he she  
"Just goes up to the village?"

sadness that "even the nicest kid will write on a wall - it is the irrational behaviour by adolescents that we are having to tolerate". He has no wish to criminalise young people by strong action, but is very concerned about the safety of young people and the right of the local people to live without feeling threatened.

These problems are not unique to Dore. The police are introducing a youth scheme for a trial period. When children are causing problems by gathering in large groups, police are taking names and addresses and informing the parents of the threat to other residents of the village. So far thirty such letters have been sent to parents in Dore. Inspector Beresford is compiling a Directory of youth organisations and special interest groups for children and parents whose response is "what else can he/she do?". A youth club may be the answer, although previous work in this area in Dore tended to create as many problems as it solved.

The police are receiving excellent cooperation from the local wine shops, a mixed response from the public houses and support from the schools. Their greatest requirement is for support and cooperation from parents and information from local residents.

To quote from the letter, being sent to some parents by the police, "Young people do have to be allowed to mix freely and develop but I ask for your support in encouraging them not to gather in large groups and to understand the concern being expressed by some residents."

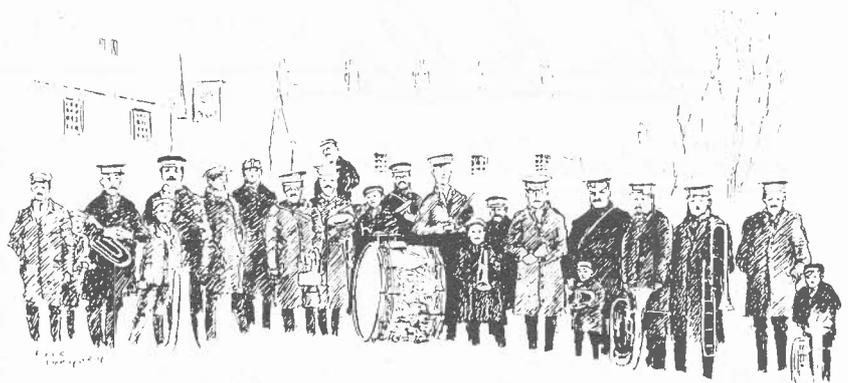
If you have any information or possible suggestions that could be of help to Inspector Beresford in his efforts on behalf of our village and more importantly local children, please write to him or make contact by telephone between 9am and 5pm.

Inspector J. Beresford  
Community Liaison Officer  
Divisional Headquarters  
50 Windsor Road,  
Sheffield  
S8 8UB  
Telephone (0742) 500700

## Christmas Card

The Dore Village Society Christmas card depicts Dore Brass Band in the High Street at the turn of the century. This delightful drawing by Eric Gregory is based on a photograph, lent to the Society by Mrs Millie Taylor. Their contribution to this venture is gratefully acknowledged.

The cards are on sale, at £1.50 for a pack of 5 cards, from Greens Hardware shop and Valerie of Dore. They can also be obtained by contacting Sheffield 352107 between 6pm and 8pm most evenings. Proceeds in aid of the work of the Dore Village Society.



## Dore Village Society 25th Annual General Meeting

The meeting was held on Wednesday, October 24th, 1990, in the Old Village School Dore. The minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting were read and accepted as a correct record.

The chairman, Mr Andrew Bownes, opened his report by reflecting on a number of changes which had taken place in the village over the last 25 years. The demolition of pleasing old cottages in High Street in the mid sixties, had been instrumental in alerting some residents to the need for conservation and the subsequent formation of the Village Society. In the seventies and eighties there had been housing development sometimes on land released by the demolition of older houses. Recently the boom in property prices had attracted speculators with large resources, who were prepared to make contentious proposals with no regard for the needs of the village. Examples of this could be seen in the present allotments application and at Knowle Green, which had stood undeveloped for several years in spite of having received planning consent.

It was reported that Dore to Door had continued to develop and increase in popularity. The chairman thanked the editorial team. Dore Show had also gone from strength to strength.

Planning matters remained high on the agenda of the Village Society. During the year the Committee had adopted the Peak Park Planning Board Building Design Guide as illustrative of good design, particularly with reference to the Dore conservation area. The guide was to be made available to residents in the centre of the village.

The Chairman informed the meeting that there had been much opposition to a recent planning application to build six houses on the site of the allotments and a further application to relocate the allotments next to the picnic area on Limb Lane. A group had met the previous evening to consider a strategy. Kings Croft was for sale by the Council, the conditions of sale being such that it was essentially to remain unchanged, which was in line with the recommendations submitted by the Village Society.

The increasing number of young people around the centre of the village in the evenings and the accompanying graffiti and vandalism were a cause of concern to the Society. The problems were to be highlighted

in the next edition of Dore to Dore.

The Chairman concluded his remarks by outlining future plans. These included the production of a Society Christmas Card and a book containing old wills and inventories for Dore and Topley, the latter being coordinated by David Hey. To mark the two hundredth anniversary of his birth, there were plans to publish "The life and works of Richard Furness" by Josie Dunsmore in the summer of 1991.

The accounts for the Society were presented and accepted and the Committee was re-elected en bloc.

In reply to a question concerning the litter problem in the village, the Chairman told the meeting that the Assistant Director of Cleansing had made an inspection. He had accepted that the bins provided were too small and required to be emptied more regularly. Due to the present financial constraints no action had yet been taken. Councillor Leach promised to take the matter forward with the Cleansing Department.

On request the Chairman gave further details on the method of sale and restrictions related to Kings Croft. Concern was expressed that there was a periodic overflow of bottles at the bottle bank. The Chairman agreed to take up the matter with the Scouts.

Mr Peter Worrall of the University of Manchester then gave an interesting and thought provoking lecture, encompassing geology, natural history and environmental issues, entitled "The Two Faces of the Peak".

Deadline for  
Spring Diary entries  
7 February 1991

### Letter

Although the sudden and unprecedented drying-up of the Old Hay Brook on 11th September was a cause of real concern, there was one satisfactory aspect to what otherwise was a serious occurrence. This was that a good number of residents not only expressed concern, but took the trouble to report the incident to the National Rivers Authority, the newspapers, the Local Authority or the DVS. It is good to know that vigilant people are observing the changes of kinds taking place in the locality, and are prepared to take action when something unusual and suspicious is seen to take place.

R. Bullen

## ".....Seke in Body but hole in Mynd ....."

This fascinating publication by the Society is now available, at the price of £3, from Greens Hardware Shop and Valerie of Dore or by contacting Sheffield 352107 between 6pm and 8pm most evenings.

A group of local historians, under the guidance of Dr David Hey of the University of Sheffield has transcribed a large number of wills and inventories for Dore and Topley, for the period 1539 to 1746. A selection of this work, together with an introduction by Dr. Hey and an explanatory glossary, has been published.

The result is a most interesting insight into the life of villagers in those times - of religious beliefs, of lifestyles and occupations.

This booklet is highly recommended as a gift for yourselves or for friends with an interest in the area. Volume 2 of the work containing the balance of the 41 wills and inventories so far transcribed will be published in Spring 1991.

## University of the Third Age

U3A is a world-wide organisation in which people of fifty years and over develop together their experience and skills, share them and seek out new interests. The object is learning and recreation for their own sakes, with no degree or awards and no qualifications for entry. Groups are formed whenever three or more people share an interest and a tutor or co-ordinator can be found. Meetings are held in members' homes or on Polytechnic or Adult Education Department premises, mainly during the daytime. Groups can run themselves at their own convenience.

Sheffield U3A now supports more than 20 groups ranging from Alternative Medicine to Creative Writing, from French to Walking, with a total membership of over 250. Larger meetings are arranged for lectures and discussion of topics of general interest. There is also a lively social programme and a developing activity to organise foreign travel.

U3A are always interested in attracting individuals with special interests and experience who may be willing to discuss the formation of new groups. The annual subscription of £5.00 covers attendance at all classes.

To find out more phone Sheffield 361563.

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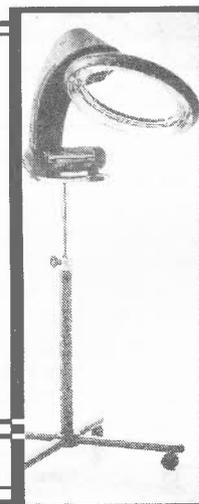
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## Old Hay Brook

Following a long, dry summer where the reduced quantity of water had many local people keeping anxious eyes on the fish population, the recent rains have meant the Brook is now in full spate.

September 11th was the most worrying point of the whole summer as suddenly, without apparent reason, the trickle ceased entirely. The Brook, being spring fed, had survived the 1976 drought and this disappearance could mean the water table at its source had lowered sufficiently to mean an end to the Brook. Many rivers have been known to disappear or change their course when this occurs. Had Old Hay Brook done the same?

The effect on the local amenity would have been devastating. Many people walk along the banks to see the trout, the resident Kingfisher and occasionally, if extremely lucky, the Heron that frequents the quieter parts of the Brook. It is so rare to be able to enjoy this sort of environment close to a large populated area and it looked as if this could be lost forever. On a more practical note, and of concern to the residents of Totley Brook Road, was the fact that the Brook is also an emergency water supply to the Fire Brigade who regularly inspect water levels.

Concerned locals quickly reported the facts to the National Rivers Authority, who sent inspectors and a specialist team to help rescue the fish, which were by now floundering in the shallow pools left as the main flow ceased. By the entrance to Grove House some young cattle wandered about on

the now dry stream bed, crossing beneath the bridge and within yards of escaping on to Totley Brook Road. The N.R.A. team could see no explanation as to why the stream had dried and the talk of lowered aquifers and other technical terms abounded.

Quite suddenly and as if someone had turned a tap, the Brook started to flow. Slowly at first, gradually refilling the nearly dry pools. Then after probably an hour it was back to its normal summer self; slow but flowing. Fish were emptied from buckets back into their natural habitat. N.R.A. officials returned to their vehicles shaking heads and muttering of interference with the water course and further investigations would be required.

Now, after the recent rain things are back to normal, but many will remember September 11th 1990.

**David Warrington**

*Subsequent investigation by members of the Dore Village Society committee leads us to believe that the temporary interruption to the flow of the brook was caused by the dredging of old mill dams further upstream and should not therefore recur. – Editor.*

## Traditional Heritage Museum

The Museum is situated in the former hall of Endcliffe Methodist Church on Ecclesall Road just below Hunters Bar. It comprises a fascinating collection of artefacts, housed in small 'shops', showing typical Sheffield trades – filmmaking, horn scale pressing, grinding, silversmithing/engraving, etc. In addition, there is a basketmaking shop, a clog shop and a chemist's shop together with small domestic

rooms, a grocer's shop and a typical 'corner shop'.

The collection provides a unique picture of the handcrafted trades of former times in the period 1850-1950 and is of educational and general interest to visitors of all ages as well as industrial archaeologist, trade organisations and local historians.

The Museum is open to parties of visitors, by prior arrangement. Coffee and biscuits are offered to adult parties whilst a short introductory talk is given. Visitors are then free to see the displays for themselves.

The collection began in 1964 and has been built up and made available to the public largely by volunteers, with assistance from the former Manpower Services Commission. The work is co-ordinated by TRADITIONAL HERITAGE, The Friends of the Centre for English Cultural Tradition and Language at the University of Sheffield.

Financially the Museum is totally dependent on visitors, sponsors and the letting of the Conference Room or the Museum area for functions. Craft fairs and social events are held regularly, and there is a Museum shop selling souvenirs, publications and numerous other interesting items.

Many more volunteers are needed, both to preserve and extend the collection, organise and promote the centre and to host the parties of visitors.

Sponsorships or donations are also welcomed. To arrange a visit or to obtain further information please contact:

The Secretary, Traditional Heritage, 9 Shearwood Road, Sheffield S10 2TD. Tel: (0742) 768555 extn. 6296.



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## The Peat Family of Stony Ridge

In 1822, at the time of the enclosure of the common land in Dore, Henry Peat and his wife Jane had tenancy of an allotment of nine acres at Stony Ridge, which included a house and stable. The proprietor was Henry Hancock of Rushley Farm. It is believed that the Peat family had been granted special permission by the Duke of Rutland, who owned large areas of moorland around Longshaw, to cut the moorland heather to make brooms, sometimes known as besoms.

By 1871, Stony Ridge was occupied by George Peat, his wife Alice and seven children. There were two further children born by the time of the 1881 census, the youngest, William having been born in 1875 when Alice was forty four. The two eldest children Elizabeth and Sarah married into local families, the Farnsworths and the Clarks respectively. The eldest son Joseph was "afflicted from birth" and died at the age of fifteen. The younger boys appear to have joined the family trade of broom making.

Mrs Marshall, the former Miss Elsie Peat, recalls with pleasure her visits to Stony Ridge. Elsie lived in Abbeydale Road South as a child and her family had long connections with the area. Her great great grandfather had lived at Thickwood lodge, near Owlter Bar and had been a gamekeeper to the Duke of Rutland. He died of septicaemia following a fox bite at a comparatively early age. Elsie remembers her great great grandmother Peat as a "very sedate" old lady, who wore three different caps each day – one for the morning, one for the afternoon and a pearl studded one in the evening.

Mrs Marshall remembers riding up from Abbeydale with her mother and father, the ladies being in the side-car attached to the motorbike of her enthusiast father. The house was then occupied by William, his wife Ada and their only child Ada – known to everyone as Peggy.

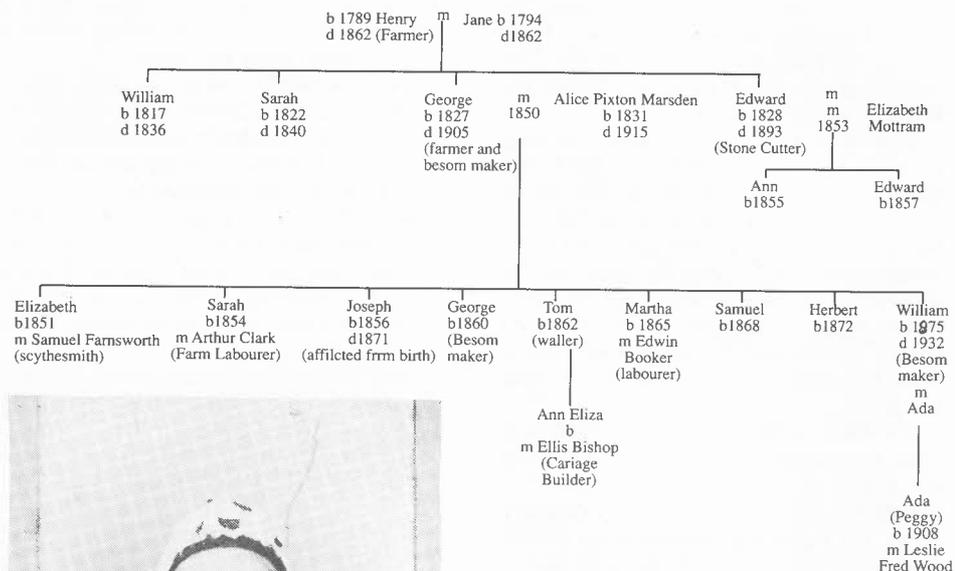
Stony Ridge house had a particularly pleasing roof of stone slates, covered by golden moss, in which birds tended to nestle. Entrance to the house was through a stone porch, which led directly into the living room, where there was a gleaming Yorkshire range. There was invariably an open fire and a kettle ready with hot water. Everything was neat and tidy with beautifully polished furniture and brasses. Pieces of heather that



Stony Ridge House stood near the main road to Hathersage, on the opposite side of the road to the turning for Wooden Pole.

## The Peat Family Tree - Stony Ridge branch

This is an incomplete work based on census information for Dore together with Parish records.



Mrs Marshall's great great grandmother Peat of Thickwood Lodge.

had fallen to the floor created a pleasant sweet smell that pervaded the house and was unique to a broom makers home. There was a passage leading from the living room to the kitchen, off which stood the dairy. Here was a stone slab holding large bowls of milk, which were skimmed for the making of cream and butter. Upstairs were three bedrooms. Outside was the lavatory, with its white scrubbed seat with two openings. These facilities were emptied from outside and were always spotlessly clean.

Outside the house as a lovely garden with a vegetable plot, which kept the family self sufficient. There was a large outhouse containing metal drums, which were used for the storage off dry stuffs such as flour. In this isolated spot it was not unusual for the family to be cut off by snow. The Peat's also kept a horse, a couple of cows and a very likeable dog called Bob, who was well known for having one brown and one blue eye.

Elsie remembered the making of the brooms, where the heather was gathered into clumps around the handle, held in place by a vice and a binding applied. The newly created broom was then trimmed, ready to be taken into Sheffield by cart for use in the steelworks. The Widow Ada can be remembered driving off in the cart with her load of booms on her way to the City.

Hay-making was carried out with scythes, the young girls following behind, gathering up the grass. One particularly hot, dry summer a group of local farmers took their guns and fired into the air in an attempt to bring on the rain. Water was comparatively

precious as it had to be fetched by bucket from a well, some distance away across the road. Other happy memories were of Uncle William collecting moonpennies or marguerites from the fields as a gift for the girls. William died in 1932, the second tragic drowning, of a William Peat in the dam behind the house. He had been an active member of the community, being one of a group who met at Fox House and were the founders of the Longshaw Sheepdog Trials.

The young Peggy attended school in Dore, walking into the village from Stony Ridge and staying with her Grandfather Bishop at Owlter farm during the week. This was no mean feat for a young girl. Her parents would have been well aware of the earlier deaths in a blizzard of the two farmer's daughters Meg and Jane, whose bodies were found in a hollow by the Hathersage Road which now bears their names. The search party, including a member of the Peat family found the girls dead in each others arms.

Peggy married and moved to The Meadway at the beginning of the second World war. Her mother ended her life at Broomcroft on Ecclesall Road. The house on the moor had been purchased by the War Board and sadly was eventually pulled down.

## News in brief

**Venture scouts** – Five local venture scouts and three of their leaders were part of a 100 person expedition to Kenya in July and August. In Kenya the expedition split into groups, with some members taking part in a community service project on the coast building a women's centre and working on a nature reserve. Others ended up climbing Mount Kenya or desert trekking through the northern frontier district.

**Abbey Lane Nurseries** – have now moved to new expanded premises offering a wide range of plants, more car parking space and the same excellent service. Their new address is: Five Gate Hollow, Snowdon Lane, on the Eckington road from Coal Aston. Tel: Chesterfield (0246) 414251.

**King's Croft** – has now been put up for sale by sealed offer to the property services division of the local authority, to be received by December the 7th.

## The Church Hall – Help!

The hall was built in 1937 on the initiative of the Church at a cost of £4,000 of which £500 was granted by the Diocese. The balance was raised through a bank loan taken out by the Parochial church Council and repaid over some years by means of money raising efforts.

A P.C.C. (Parochial Church Council) cannot own premises but are managing Trustees, the actual Trustees being the Diocesan Trust and Board of Finance. When money has to be raised it is entirely the responsibility of the P.C.C.

The land had been part of the lands for which the Dore School and Charity Lands Trust was responsible and in 1962 the P.C.C. bought the land the building. At the same time the terms of the Trust Deed were varied so that the purpose of the newly established charitable trust was for the benefit of the Church. The P.C.C. has tried to remove this restriction, unsuccessfully, and so any sale of the Hall has to be at the full market price and the proceeds can only be used for church purposes.

What has brought the P.C.C. to consider sale is the steady deterioration of the hall and the failure to maintain it adequately in the past. No blame is attached to anyone, since the hall has never been run at a profit, the church collections making up the shortfall. There has never been anything to spare to pay for new roofing, window frames, plastering, etc.

Rather than sell it the P.C.C. suggested a change of Trustees. These were appointed at

a public meeting and for a few years have been trying to find an economic way of administering the church hall. We had much time wasted because we were given wrong advice at an early stage in the negotiations. The Charity Commissioners, it turned out, were only prepared to allow a full repairing lease at a pepper corn rent providing the P.C.C. can always sell the hall in an emergency, thus fulfilling the terms of the Trust Deed.

If the P.C.C. has no further use for the hall, it can be sold on the open market. The Trustees-Elect considered the options and have decided not to proceed.

This leaves the P.C.C. wondering who they can turn to now, and with suggestions from the Trustees-Elect the P.C.C. is looking for four public spirited volunteers from the local community who have unbiased professional skills in one or other of the following disciplines:

### **Business Management:**

The coordination and management of projects within an agreed Business Plan.

### **Architecture/Building Surveying:**

The organisation of repair, maintenance and improvement schemes

### **Finance:**

the control of financial records and costs against tightly drawn budgets. Fund raising.

### **Market Research/Promotion**

The conduct of market surveys to determine likely levels of demand and utilisation. Promotion of new business.

This Think Tank will be asked to consider whether it is viable to maintain our church hall, and make recommendations to the P.C.C. within, say, three months.

In order to make the Hall pay its way major changes may prove necessary, and we must be prepared for this. The desire is to keep the building for the use of everyone, but clear priorities need to be established in considering what facilities are needed in a community. We should remember that in 1937 the Old School was not available as it is now, and together with other local halls, perhaps there are other venues for most if not all of the present users.

Anyone who could offer their expertise to advise the P.C.C., please contact one of the following:

Vicar: Rev J. Froggatt 363335 PCC  
Secretary: Mrs R Harrison 620106.

The task is not an easy one, as both the P.C.C. and Trustees-elect know, but fresh minds, with an open brief and the goodwill and active participation of the local community, are challenged to grasp this last opportunity to SAVE OUR HALL.

## The Cheshire Home

Residents of the Cheshire Home in Mickley Lane enjoyed several excursions over the last few months, including trips to Meadowhall, Woburn Abbey, Gateshead Garden Centre and the Octagon Centre where paintings by some residents were exhibited.

In October Mrs Hilda Braddock visited London to receive First Prize for her entry in the Collage Section of the National Creative Activity Competition.

At the Home a Caribbean Evening, a Jazz Night Barbeque, and a silent Auction raised a total of £770 and were enjoyed by residents and visitors.

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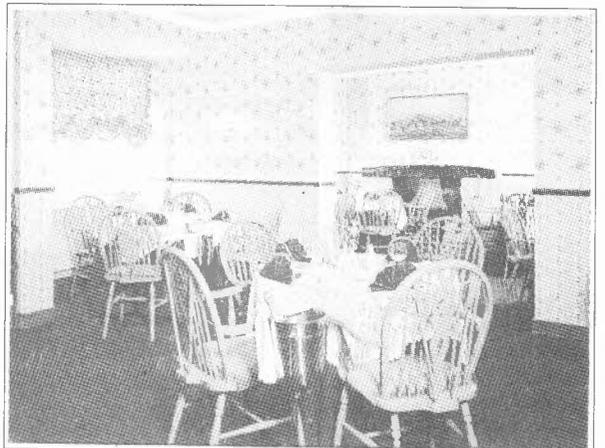
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## Dore Townswomen's Guild

The National Union of Townswomen's Guilds was founded in 1928 but is now known as simply as Townswomen's Guilds. Our Patron is H.R.H. The Princess Royal. T.G.'s aims are briefly to advance the education of women irrespective of race, creed or party and to provide facilities for recreation or other leisure time occupations with a view to improving their conditions of life.

Groups of Guilds are formed into Federations and both Dore Guilds belong to Sheffield Cutler Federation, of which our President is the Mistress Cutler. We have a national magazine entitled "The Townswoman" which is published each month and each year there is a National Council meeting in June which is attended by approximately 7,000 women from all over the U.K. The most popular venue for this event is the Royal Albert Hall. We celebrated our Diamond Jubilee in 1989 with a Service of Thanksgiving in Westminster Abbey and our National Guild Tapestry (embroidered by members) is to be displayed in Sheffield Cathedral from 13 November to

2 December this year.

Dore (Evening) Guild was founded in July 1960 and meets on the second Wednesday of each month. Group activities include Arts & Crafts, Bowls, Bridge, Choir, Drama, Floral Art, Outings and Rambles. Each year in July we have an Anniversary Party plus a Christmas Party in December. All Guilds raise money for charity at both national and local level. This year we aim to raise money towards a new minibus for local charity Transport 17 and held a Christmas Bazaar on 17 November in the Old School for this purpose. Our Choir provides entertainment for members and at local homes for the elderly and disabled; our Drama Group regularly entertains members.

Dore Mercia Guild was formed in May 1982 when it became apparent there was a need for a daytime Guild in Dore and meets on the second Tuesday morning of each month. Activities include Sewing/Crocheting, Music, Drama, Flower Arranging, Scrabble, Social Studies, Yoga, Coffee Mornings and coach trips to the theatre and various places of interest. Each year a local charity is supported - this year being Neurocare at the Royal Hallamshire Hospital - by holding fund-raising events

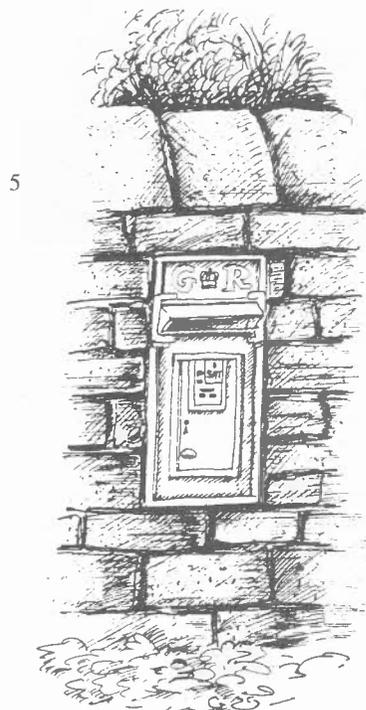
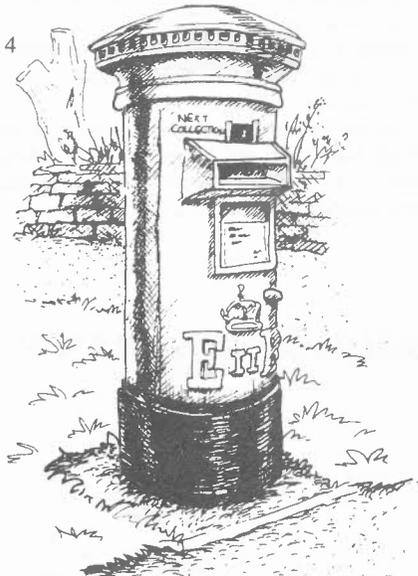
including a Spring Market in May. Both the Choir and Drama Groups entertain locally throughout the year, the main event being a Music & Drama Evening held usually in the Spring. A highlight this year was when Dore Mercia Choir came joint second at the national T.G. Music Festival in Birmingham.

Both Dore Guilds enjoy a happy liaison with each other and merge activities on occasion, such as a Fashion Show last March in aid of our national campaign "Rooting for the Future" - to purchase 4 areas of woodlands throughout the U.K. in aid of conservation. Our two Choirs are to combine to present a Carol concert in Dore Church on Monday 10 December (we gave our first concert last Christmas and hope this may become an annual event).

At both national and local level we work hard to bring influence to bear on the Government on such vital women's issues as "Rape and the Law" and the improvement of pay and working conditions. Our present aim is to attract many more younger women to join us. Anyone interested should contact

Mrs. E. Telford, Hon. Sec. Dore Mercia T.G. - 364465

Mrs. G.S. Rodman, Hon. Sec. Dore (E) T.G. - 361147.



## Street Furniture

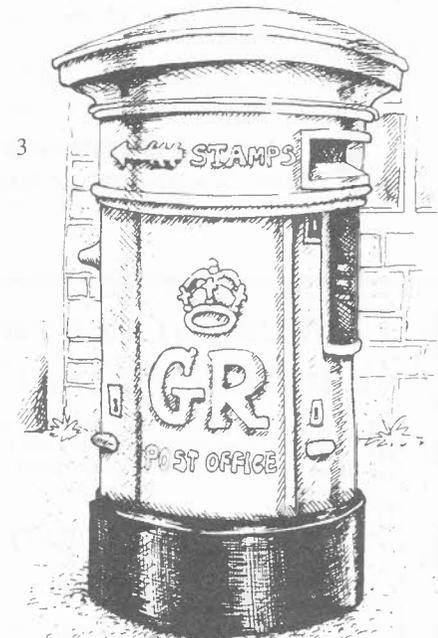
In our last issue we asked for help with a project to reinstate the signpost that used to be in front of Limpits Cottage and was taken down in 1976. Several people have come forward with information, old maps and photographs and one original arm from the signpost has been traced to Scotland!

The signpost was rather plain, made entirely of wood and with three arms pointing to Hathersage and Castleton, Dore and Totley station, Whirlow and Ecclesal. But was it the first on the site? Can any of our older residents remember an earlier version perhaps with different wording!

Like signposts, many other items of "Street Furniture", lamposts, road signs etc are constantly being modernised with each version indicative of a particular period. We tend to take for granted the things we walk past every day and probably don't notice until something new jars or we look back at old photographs.

We thought it might be interesting to feature one familiar item of street furniture, the post box.

The drawings on this page are all of post boxes in Dore - do you recognise them? Answers at the foot of the page.



1. Busheywood Road; 2. Cavendish Avenue; 3. Dore Village Post Office; 4. Rushey Avenue; 5. Dore Road.

## Dore Playground

As parents my wife and I have been using the swings and the roundabout in the village for around two years. We had always thought that they were poor and they could be better maintained, especially the roundabout. Because these facilities were so poor we often used playgrounds at other parts of the City and in Derbyshire.

An incident at the London Road playground prompted me to write to the City Council. My son nearly fell from a faulty swing. The bolts attaching the chains to the swing had become distorted and allowed the swing to become unstable. It meant that it was possible for a swing to turn upside down if a child leaned forward. I was told that there would be a council meeting at which this matter would be discussed in a few week time.

Through the National Childbirth Trust (NCT) we know of other families with children who would like improved, safe, playground facilities in Dore. I wrote to them suggesting that we write to the council, prior to this meeting, asking for our facilities to be improved and maintained. As a result of this letter Mrs Angela Knight, a councillor and Dore resident suggested that a petition be raised. I produced a number of petition sheets and circulated these through the NCT and a number of Dore village shops. In only a week, and with relatively little effort, we raised 267 signatures. I will take this opportunity to thank Moores, Greens and our village newsagent for their support with this plus all those others who gathered signatures. I delivered the petition to the offices of the

## King Ecbert School

Open evenings and Open days are now annual events in our calendar and are always well attended. This year the Open evening was held in the Mercia Building. Departments put on displays of work and present Y7, 8 & 9 pupils were there to help out. It attracted many Y5 and Y6 parents and some from the middle schools whose children will come into our Y8.

Open days were held in the middle of October with many parents of our present pupils taking the opportunity to experience at first hand learning in K.E.S. The school is justly proud of itself and written comments from visitors after their visit illustrate why that is so.

Here are a few examples:

*The sixth form did a superb job. Felt very homely - not intimidating, quiet too! Peaceful, tidy environment.*

*Children happy and working well.*

*Children enthusiastic and attentive. Teachers and pupils very friendly and helpful.*

*Liked the work displayed. Overall impression of school having an active extra-curricular life.*

*Art Department always a pleasure to visit.*

*Interested children, interesting activities. I think the Open Days are an excellent idea and I am only sorry I couldn't stay longer.*

*Lessons orderly but demanding high level of cooperation and involvement from pupils. professionalism of staff impressive.*

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Director of Parks and Recreation. I also wrote to our local councillors.

The only reply I received was from Councillor Heslop. He stated that:

*"...in principle it has been decided to refurbish all playgrounds. It is clear that the facilities in Dore are some of the worst and whereas it can well be that there will be no money for remedial work in the near future, I will endeavour to press for the facilities to be properly repaired and maintained as soon as possible."*

Since I received that reply the City has

## ACTION FOR TREES

Every day thousands of trees are chopped down on our planet. One acre of trees disappears every minute somewhere in the world. King Ecgbert pupils have studied conservation issues in lessons and want to do something to improve the situation.

During National Tree Week (Nov 22nd-Dec 2nd) every pupil will have the opportunity to "Sponsor a Tree" and plant it in a part of the school grounds that will form a conservation area.

This conservation area will eventually have a mixed woodland and a meadow. Hopefully these will become a haven for wild flowers, insects, birds and small mammals and pupils can study its development.

If you would like to play a part in this worthwhile scheme please contact the school with an offer of financial support or "muscle power" - perhaps.

Keen gardeners amongst you might bring a spade and help pupils plant their tree and gain a sense of satisfaction from helping both the local community and wildlife.

## CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Christmas Event, 7pm, Wednesday 12th December.

Stalls and sideshows, drama, music and community carol singing. Free admission.

Monday 17th December, Sheffield Young Historians Day. 11am-3pm. Sheffield Cathedral hall. King Ecgbert pupils are joining with other schools in Sheffield in a day to mark the anniversary of the Blitz.

announced that it will have to shed staff and cut services. It seems unlikely that money for refurbishment will be available for some years to come! I feel that if we believe that children should have good play facilities in the village then we will need to pay for these through some form of public donation or subscription. For those of us that drive to other facilities this could actually be cost effective. But there are other issues too. Good facilities are more likely to inculcate a belief in the value of public facilities.

Philip Scown

There will be a short dramatic scenes, examples of wartime cookery and poster displays.

Tea & wartime biscuits will be served all day. All visitors welcome to drop in.

## Letter

Dear Sir,

We have had a long and glorious summer in 1990 but beautiful days have been regularly ruined by the stench and smoke from bonfires. On warm evenings with the windows open, it is more than a little annoying to suddenly find the house full of the smell of smoke or to be caught unawares when taking advantage of the weather and enjoying a meal outdoors. I even had to refrain from hanging out washing at 9am one bright morning owing to large amounts of smoke.

It seems to me that the practice of burning garden rubbish is not only a nuisance and environmentally unsound but is also completely unnecessary. Our local council tip at Blackstock Road, Gleadless, is only a short car trip away. I understand that for those who are without transport or unable to travel to the tip, refuse sacks are available from the Council at a small charge which includes collection.

So please could we all question the need for bonfires and perhaps curtail this habit. Like many problems of this nature a little forethought and consideration is often all that is necessary.

Ann M. Anderson.

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## Planning Applications

### The Allotments and Limb Lane

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Many of you will doubtless be aware of the grave concern expressed locally about the proposals to relocate the allotments to part of Ryecroft Farm on Limb Lane, and to build six houses on the present allotment site.

These two planning applications have been the subject of strong objections by both the Village Society and numerous local residents, and a 700 signature petition has been served on the Council urging them to reject the planning applications.

Following a well attended public meeting on 17th October, an action committee was established to plan the campaign against the proposals.

The applications are to be considered at a meeting of the Planning committee expected to be held in December and the outcome will be publicised by the committee as soon as it is known.

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## 300 Million Years Ago

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Much of the history of Dore has been determined by the nature of the land on which it stands, which has directly affected agriculture, building materials and the development of local industry. The action of millions of years of erosion has shaped the land, but the nature of the rocks beneath it has been critical to the process.

The rocks of the Dore area were all deposited during the Carboniferous period which lasted from 345 million to 280 million years ago. The name Carboniferous derives from the fact that carbon-bearing rocks, in other words coal, are found in this period. However, the coal seams were only deposited towards the end of the period and make up just a small proportion of the total thickness.

At the start of the Carboniferous period this area was covered by a shallow warm sea which gave rise to the limestone rock of the 'White Peak' which continues deep under Dore. This contains fossils of corals and other animals that favoured life in shallow warm water, from which evidence we can build up a picture of what conditions were like at the time. This was not a time of total calm though, because in amongst the layers of limestone are bands of ash and lava showing that there were active volcanoes in the area at the start of the Carboniferous.

The cave systems in the limestone of the Castleton area were formed much later as underground water slowly dissolved away the limestone. The lead veins of the area and Blue John were also introduced into the limestone at a much later stage by percolating hot water solutions arising from granite rocks further under the surface.

Following the period of shallow warm water the whole of the North of England was covered in a massive river delta system. Large rivers eroded a land mass to the north and deposited sand and silt as far down as South Wales. The typical deposit of these river deltas is the coarse Millstone Grit of Derbyshire Edges, such as Burbage and Stanage. In between the many gritstone layers are finer mudstones representing a



*The shed on plot 2 Vicarage Lane allotments believed to date back to just after the first world war.*

time when the sea became deeper and calmer, allowing the finer sediments to settle. The top of this Millstone Grit Series can be seen locally at Whin Fell where the 'Rough Rock' is exposed beside the park entrance on the old main road.

Rather confusingly because the rocks have been tilted to the east, the older rocks of the Millstone Grit series form the higher ground going up to Ringinglow whilst the younger, overlying rocks form the lower ground of Dore itself. These later rocks belong to the Coal Measure series. During this last part of the Carboniferous, water levels fluctuated a great deal, sometimes the area would have been covered with thick vegetation growing in low lying swamps, then these swamp forests were inundated with deeper water that left a layer of mud on top of the dead vegetation. Gradually sea levels fell and the sediments became sandier until eventually the area silted up and the swamp forests once again became established. The dead vegetation decomposed into peat and then as more layers were deposited on top, it was further compressed into coal. The muds formed layers of shale whilst the sandier deposits became sandstones. This cycle of events was repeated many times giving us many beds of shale and sandstone with numerous coal seams.

The landscape of Dore is caused by the variations within the coal measures. The sandstones give us the prominent ridges, most notably running around from Totley through to Bradway, but many more minor bumps occur within the village itself where harder sandstone has proved to be more resistant to erosion than the shales. Coal does not make up an important part of the coal measures in our area but thin coal seams do exist and they have been worked in the past such as near Kerwin Road and out at Ringinglow. On the other hand one of the sandstones is particularly rich in silica and this Ganister as it is called has been mined

quite extensively for refractory materials for the steel industry.

**Colin Ross**

*Further information on the geology of Dore can be found in 'From Dore to Door' published by the Dore Village Society.*

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## Over the Garden Wall

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Is the land over your garden wall becoming a dump for garden rubbish?

Several people have complained to the Society recently about footpaths, a bridle path, local woods and the picnic area being spoilt in this way. It is not just the odd heap of dead leaves, but in some places huge piles of (mostly) garden rubbish, about which people are concerned.

It has become particularly bad alongside the bottom end of the bridle path on Water Lane between numbers 5 & 17 Dore Road and is beginning to appear at the back of the new houses on Dore Close. Dumping is also taking place in Bushey Wood and at Old Hay Brook opposite the Police Station on Totley Brook Road.

This is not a new problem and it is not always apparent to people how quickly the odd garden cuttings can grow into an unsightly pile. In some places there is a real danger of this rubbish spoiling the green public areas of Dore, besides which it is of course illegal to dump in this way.

Most garden rubbish can usefully be composted - leaflets on this are available from the Council's Leisure Garden Department. If material is unsuitable for composting then it can of course be taken to a dump-it site.

If rubbish is a problem over your garden wall, you can write to: The Chief Engineer, (attention of the Public Rights of Way officer), Highways and Traffic Division, Design and Building Services, Town Hall, Sheffield S1 2HH or telephoned 734448 and please let the Society know.

## Farming Notes

Once again the Dore Village Society is becoming involved in a planning battle with the City Council, this time on two fronts. The Council have been approached by the Boulding Group with a proposal to build houses on the allotment site off Vicarage Lane, owned by the Council. If the development goes ahead Bouldings have said they will pay the cost of relocating the allotments elsewhere. The Council have decided a suitable site would be the field on the side of Limpits Hill, Limb Lane, part of Ryecroft Farm.

Ryecroft Farm has been the subject of three major planning enquiries over the last 20 years. The farm used to be part of the Chatsworth Estate. It was bought by the City Council in 1940 for £9,000 although that included only 50 acres of the present land. At the time of purchase the Council said it was to form a permanent open space on the outskirts of the city. What is now the top end of the farm was then Rushley Farm, occupied by Hancocks. That was bought by a builder, James Laver, who built the houses on Rushley Road, Avenue and Drive and Ryecroft View. Rushley Drive used to be Hancock Road. He was refused planning permission to develop the land further and so he said it was no use to him and sold what was left to the Council who incorporated it into Ryecroft Farm.

The Council then had a change of mind about their open space policy and in the mid fifties zoned this land as a site for two schools. Then in the late sixties the Conservatives gained control of the Council

for one year and decided to sell Ryecroft Farm for private development. When Labour got back in the following year they reversed all the Conservative decisions except that one. As it was a major departure from the city plan a full planning enquiry was ordered by the Department of Environment at which planning permission was refused and it was ordered that the land remain agricultural. This gave the farm a future which it had never had while in Council control, so new cattle buildings to house 70 dairy cows and self feed silage were erected. It was unfortunate that 8 acres of land at Rushley were excluded from this enquiry as they were intended for the Dore by-pass. In the early 80's we had the Green Belt enquiry, at which again the Council objected to the inclusion of the farm in the Green Belt. The inspector recommended the whole farm be made Green Belt but the Council excluded the Dore by-pass area. The aforementioned field on Limb Lane was included.

Then the Council gave themselves planning permission for housing on the land for the now abandoned Dore by-pass and gave the tenants farming it notice to quit.

Compensation was paid at the rate of 6 times the annual rent. After three years they changed their minds again, decided not to sell and put it back in the full farm tenancy. A year later a developer noticed this land was on a register for development and asked the Department of Environment to instruct the Council to sell it. After a great deal more lobbying by residents and the Village Society, the Department of the Environment decided not to do so, and the Council announced it was their intention to make this

area green belt as soon as possible. Curiously, they have not yet done so.

Now we have the present proposal for allotments. This is not because the land is particularly suitable for allotments, or that anybody wants allotments there. It's merely that when Bouldings first approached the Council about buying the present allotment site, the planning department said that they would want the allotments relocated within Dore and this was the nearest site on Council land they could come up with. No other consideration seems to have been made, least of all its effect on the rest of the farm.

This attitude is typical of the new large scale landowners such as Councils and financial institutions who are replacing the old Ducal estates. They only look at land as an asset on a balance sheet. Most of them have never even seen it, let alone have any feeling for it. When the Chatsworth and Fitzwilliam estates were being broken up by death duties it was felt by many to be no bad thing as there had been a feeling of feudalism about them, but they were a type of family which does not exist on institutional holdings.

Land such as Ryecroft Farm would be far better protected were it part of a private estate or owner occupied than it is today. The Council is under great pressure to raise money wherever it can, and also has the power to grant planning permission on its own land. To an outsider it is difficult to see how they can view such planning applications objectively.

*Richard Farnsworth*

*Three of the 24 Dore allotment holders affected by the proposed development - Reg Skelton, Bob Lee and Alan Smith. Picture reproduced courtesy of Sheffield Newspapers Ltd.*



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## Dore Show

The fourth show attracted well over 300 exhibits which were viewed by around 600 visitors in the afternoon.

The show took place on Saturday 8th September in the old Village School and there was a steady flow entries throughout the morning. At around 11.00am judging started and a number of judges commented on the high standard of entries this year, in particular the flowers and wines exhibits. During the afternoon visitors to the show were entertained by Stannington Brass Band. Over 150 prizes were awarded and major awards were made to the following:

Mr J Gibson – Founders Cup  
Mr G Thorpe – Skelton Cup  
Mrs J Hubbard – Society Cup  
Kerrie Smith – Midland Bank Trophy

The day was rounded off by a Charity Auction held this year in the Hare and Hounds and conducted at very short notice by Derek Fry. In all £150.00 was raised for local Charities. Overall, the day was a success due to the efforts of exhibitors, visitors, judges and to all those who helped on the day, a big thank you.

Next year's show is to be held on Saturday 14th September – please make a note in your diary!

## Dore Gilbert & Sullivan Society

The Society will be producing their twenty-first full-length production at the University Drama Studio on Glossop Road on 9th-13th April 1991.

The production will be "The Sorcerer", last produced by the Society in 1979. This was Gilbert & Sullivan's first full-length collaboration and although it is not one of the best known of their operas, it is certainly worth watching, with its story of unrequited love, magic potions, philanthropic actions and the ultimate in self-sacrifice!

CASTING for principal parts was recently completed but the Society is suffering from a desperate shortage of men for the chorus, both tenors and basses, but more particularly basses.

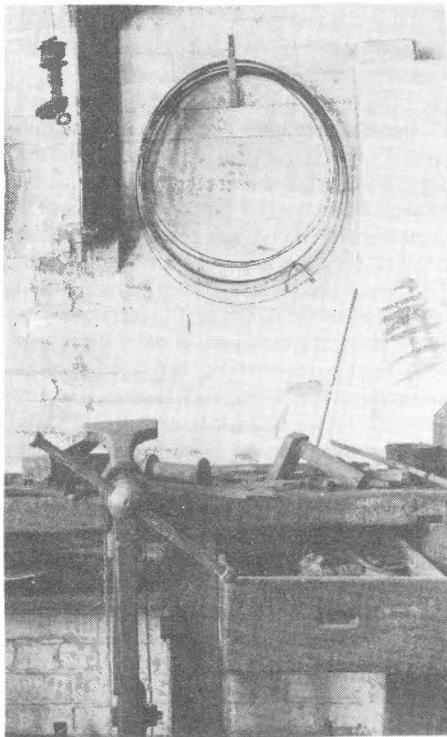
If you can sing approximately in tune, can spare a number of Wednesday nights and are male, why not join us – just come along to our rehearsals at the Village Hall commencing 7.30pm on Wednesdays, or contact our Producer, Brenda Mason (363977) or David Bramah (365653).

## Hunter Archaeological Society

The Society was formed in 1912 to study the archaeology, history and architecture of south Yorkshire and North Derbyshire and to research and publish the antiquities, documents etc. of that region.

The Society was named after Joseph Hunter (1783-1861), the famous Sheffield historian and archivist, and author of 'Hallamshire' and 'Deanery of Doncaster' (commonly known as 'South Yorkshire').

Monthly lectures on local, national and international topics are given at Sheffield University in the winter. During the summer



Joinery Works, Sheffield. Picture by Jonathon Clarke. Courtesy of the Sheffield Project Group.

excursions are arranged to places of archaeological, historical and architectural interest.

The Society's Transactions contain articles on local archaeology and history and are issued free to members, normally biennially. The annual membership subscription is £6.00

Forthcoming lecture held in the Arts Tower, University of Sheffield (Lecture Theatre 9) at 7.30pm include:

December 11  
William Senior – his Maps and Surveys  
January 8

The Past catches up on Unstone

March 12  
Sutton Hoo

Non members welcome.

For more information contact Mrs A. Ball on Sheffield 361471

## DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

The Society is a non-political organisation with the aim of preserving and enhancing the amenities of Dore and encouraging developments which will improve them.

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The Committee meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month

## Sheffield Project Group

The Sheffield Project Group brings together local people who are interested in documenting, mainly through photography, the changes taking place in Sheffield. It was formed in association with the Sheffield Project, a two-year project involving bursaried photographers recording the changes in Sheffield leading up to the World Student Games in the summer of 1991. Sheffield Project, largely funded by J & C Dyson plc and AGFA, is based at Untitled photographic gallery on Brown Street in the centre of Sheffield.

Exhibitions of the various photographers' work are being held and a book is to be published at the end of the project which will be on sale in time for the massive influx of people which the Games will bring.

It is hoped that the Group will flourish and carry on after the main Sheffield Project is completed, so that the changes to Sheffield and its people will continue to be recorded after the World Student Games have been and gone.

The Group meets fairly regularly to discuss the project and to look at the photographs being produced by the bursaried photographers and by members of the Group. The Group is completely informal and consists of people of varying ages with various interests. Anyone who is interested in becoming involved in the Group will be most welcome. No fees or charges are made.

According to one of the Group's organisers – "the work of the Sheffield Project Group is a good way of finding out what there is going on in the city. So we are very keen to attract new members to the Group, not just people taking photographs of the developments, but also poets, writers, artists – anyone interested in what's happening."

To find out more about the Group contact: David Bocking – (0742) 323818 or Gerald McGarry 587022.

## Can you help?

**Barnardos** – are holding their annual flag day appeal in the Sheffield area on Saturday 8th December. They desperately need volunteers aged 16+ to give just one hour of their time to sell flags on the day. If you can help with this appeal or any future event please contact the assistant appeals organiser, Helen Watson, on Sheffield 304932.

**Car parking in Dore** – Local shopkeepers have expressed concern that parking in the village centre is becoming increasingly difficult. Matters are made worse by parking spaces in front of the shops being taken up all day by the same vehicle. Most shoppers come and go in a matter of minutes, which means one space can in theory serve a lot of customers.

Unfortunately the lack of convenient parking discourages some shoppers who might otherwise just pop into the village for a quick purchase. It would therefore be helpful and good for the business of local shops, if people who work in the village or intend to park there for any length of time, would try and find a space just outside the immediate village centre.

### **JOHN CLARK DAIRYMAN**

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

### **Colln Thompson**

Seasons Greetings from Colin Thompson and Son, the Family Butcher



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### **UNITED NEWS SHOPS**

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### **Dore Village Delicatessen**

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### **Dore Village Society**

Seasons Greetings and a big thank you to all our members and those who actively supported us during 1990.

### **HARE AND HOUNDS**

SEASONS GREETINGS TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS  
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## Totley Library

Totley Library is the nearest library for most people in Dore, though not necessarily the easiest to get to. It is situated on Baslow Road, just above the Co-op and is on the 24 and 424 bus route. During the daytime, it is accessible by the M17 Little Nipper, which departs from Devonshire Terrace Road, Dore, every hour from 9.50 to 16.50, with a return bus from outside the library at a little after half past each hour.

The library opening hours are:-

Monday	9.30-7.30
Tuesday	9.30-5.30
Wednesday	9.30-7.30
Thursday	CLOSED
Friday	9.30-5.30
Saturday	9.30-12.30

The library will only open on two evenings per week from December, because of cuts in staffing levels.

The library provides a varied selection of books for home reading and for reference. It has access to the resources of the Central and other libraries in the City, for information and

exchanging books and other materials. There are books in large print and talking books for people with poor sight. It also lends music cassettes, for which there is a small charge, and jigsaws, which are free. Because of cuts in funding, it is unable to buy new publications at the moment and all periodicals have been cancelled except for "The Star", "Sheffield Telegraph" and "Which?" magazine. It is hoped that these will be re-instated from next April.

The library welcomes donations of suitable material in good condition, such as books, jigsaws and toys for use in the children's library.

Other services provided by the library include activities for children on Monday evenings and story time for under 5s on Wednesdays. Staff also regularly take books for the children at Dore Infant School and will visit playgroups for story reading etc. They also give a service to many of the local luncheon clubs for elderly people, taking books and other materials to people who cannot get to the library.

The library is used by various local groups for meetings, eg. local tenants and residents'

associations and the Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinators. recently, the local Councillors have started holding surgeries in the library on Wednesday evenings, once a month from 5.30-6.30. Evening talks, arranged by the residents' association are being held during the winter: tickets are available from the library.

In the summer, there is usually a week long craft fair and there are a number of exhibitions held during the year for particular events or to display paintings or photographs, etc by local people. There will be a carol concert given by the children of Totley County School in the library on Friday, 21st December at 10am. Mince pies, tea and coffee will be served.

The staff are hoping to start holding coffee mornings on Wednesdays in the near future, but volunteers are needed to help run them. If you are interested, please contact the library.

It is intended that the library should be available to be used by the whole community, so they are happy to receive suggestions about organising exhibitions, talks, concerts - especially if they don't cost any money!

Tel. no. for enquiries 363067.

## Diary - Winter 1990

### NOV

- 30 **50's Night.** Cheshire Home, Mickley Lane. 7.30pm (Limited numbers - admission by ticket only).

### DEC

- 6 **Christmas Coffee Morning.** Cheshire Home, Mickley Lane. 10-12 noon.
- 10 **Carol Concert.** Dore Church, Dore Mercia and Evening Townswomen's Choirs.
- 11 **Carol Service and Party.** Dore Methodist Church, Tuesday Group, Methodist Hall, 7.45pm.
- 11 **Christmas Party.** Mercia T.G. Methodist Hall, 9.30am (Members only).
- 12 **Christmas Party.** Dore Evening T.G. Old School, Dore.
- 12 **Christmas Event** King Egbert School. 7pm. Free admission.
- 15 **Annual Christmas Dinner & Dance.** 267th Dore Scouts. Tickets - 362910 or from members of Social Committee.
- 23 **Sunday School Nativity.** Christ Church, Dore. 9.30am
- 23 **Carol Service.** Christ Church, Dore. 6.30pm.
- 24 **Midnight Communion.** Christ Church, Dore. 11.30pm.
- 25 **Holy Communion.** Christ Church. 8am.  
**Family Communion.** Christ Church. 9.30am.  
**Matins & Holy Communion.** Christ Church. 11am.

### JAN 1991

- 8 **AGM and Quiz.** Methodist Church Tuesday Group. Methodist Hall. 7.45pm.
- 8 **Reflexology.** Mrs Jennie Levick, Mercia T.G. Methodist Hall 9.30am. Members Only.
- 9 **Woodcock Travel.** Talk with slides. Dore Evening T.G. Old School, Dore.
- 22 **Visit to Chesterfield College - Beauty Therapy.** Mrs J. Petthick, Dore Methodist Tuesday Group.

### FEB

- 5 **Theatre Visit.** Dore Methodist Tuesday Group.
- 12 **Sheffield and the World Student Games.** Mercia T.G. Methodist Hall 9.30am (Members only).
- 13 **Whirlow Farm Trust - Mr Bill Kirby,** Dore Evening T.G. Old School, Dore.
- 19 **History of Knitting - Mrs Fogg.** Methodist Tuesday Group. Methodist Hall. 7.45pm.

### MAR

- 5 **Annual Dinner.** Methodist Tuesday Group.

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

Second Saturday each month. Scout waste Paper Collection. Recreation Ground Car Park, Townhead Road. 9.30 to 11.30am.

Bottle Bank. Scout HQ Rushley Road.

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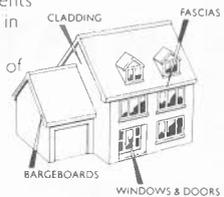
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