

# DORE to DOOR

DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

No. 28 WINTER 1992

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## The Origin of Local Surnames

Following the Annual General Meeting of the Dore Village Society held on 7th October, 1992, Professor David Hey of the University of Sheffield gave a most interesting talk.

A research class of the Division of Continuing Education, under the guidance of David Hey, had been meeting to study local surnames – how they arose, how they spread and their present distribution. Every area had distinctive surnames, Sheffield being no exception – Broomhead, Crapper, Crookes, Elshaw, Furness, Hattersley, Scargill for example. Surnames arose for a variety of reasons, most commonly occupational – Smith, Miller, nicknames – White, Gray, from father's name – Johnson, Williamson and topographical – Hill, Brook and Green.

Many names came from a very localised area such as a farm or small hamlet. It usually meant that this was the place of origin and did not indicate any high position in the locality e.g. Biltcliffe – from Upper and Lower Bilerscliffe Farms near Penistone, Stainforth – from Stoney Ford near Wincobank.

The early information had been gained from the poll tax returns of 1379. Other sources were the list of Cutlers of 1614 and the register of apprentices and freemen from 1624 to 1814. Hearth tax returns, information on births and deaths and the census returns index for Sheffield 1841 had been invaluable sources. The telephone directory gives useful information on the present distribution of names. It is estimated that 87% of households now possess a telephone.

Many fascinating examples of detective work were given and distribution examined. In answer to one of the many questions, David Hey told the audience that surnames were first introduced in this country in 11th and 12th Century for the aristocracy. Hereditary surnames becoming widespread between the 13th and 15th Centuries.

A book – The origins of One Hundred Sheffield Surnames – edited by David Hey, is available from the Division of Adult Continuing Education, The University of Sheffield.

## News in brief

**Independent Dore** - achieved it's moment of news fame in mid October during the flurry of press coverage around the Government's proposals to close half the mines in the country. In a column commenting on the views of the Rev David Williams and worshippers at Christ Church, the Independent described Dore as "a silvan-and-Saab village beneath the moors, forming part of Sheffield Hallam, one of the three most middle-class constituencies in Britain". So now you know!



Stannington Brass Band entertains the crowds at Dore Show 92

### DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

8.00pm – Wednesday 2nd December 1992  
Old Village School

Adoption of a new constitution

Please note that this meeting is open to any paid up members of the Society, including life members.

## Christmas greetings

The Dore Village Society Committee would like to take this opportunity to send Season's Greetings to all the readers of Dore to Door, wherever you are.

We would like to thank all those who have actively supported the Society during the year by providing advice, helping out or through joining and attending events. Finally a special thank you from the from the Dore to Door editorial team to those who give up their time to deliver Dore to Door, and the advertisers without whose financial support the magazine simply could not survive. Given what, for everyone, has been a financially difficult year, I'm sure readers will agree they deserve our support in turn.

Lets hope 1993 proves to be a happy and more prosperous year.

## In Remembrance

On November 8th we again remembered those who died in the service of their country.

The names of those from Dore who died in the 1914-18 war are recorded on the war memorial and on the lych gate of the church. Unfortunately there is no similiar recognition of those who died in the Second World War and subsequent conflicts.

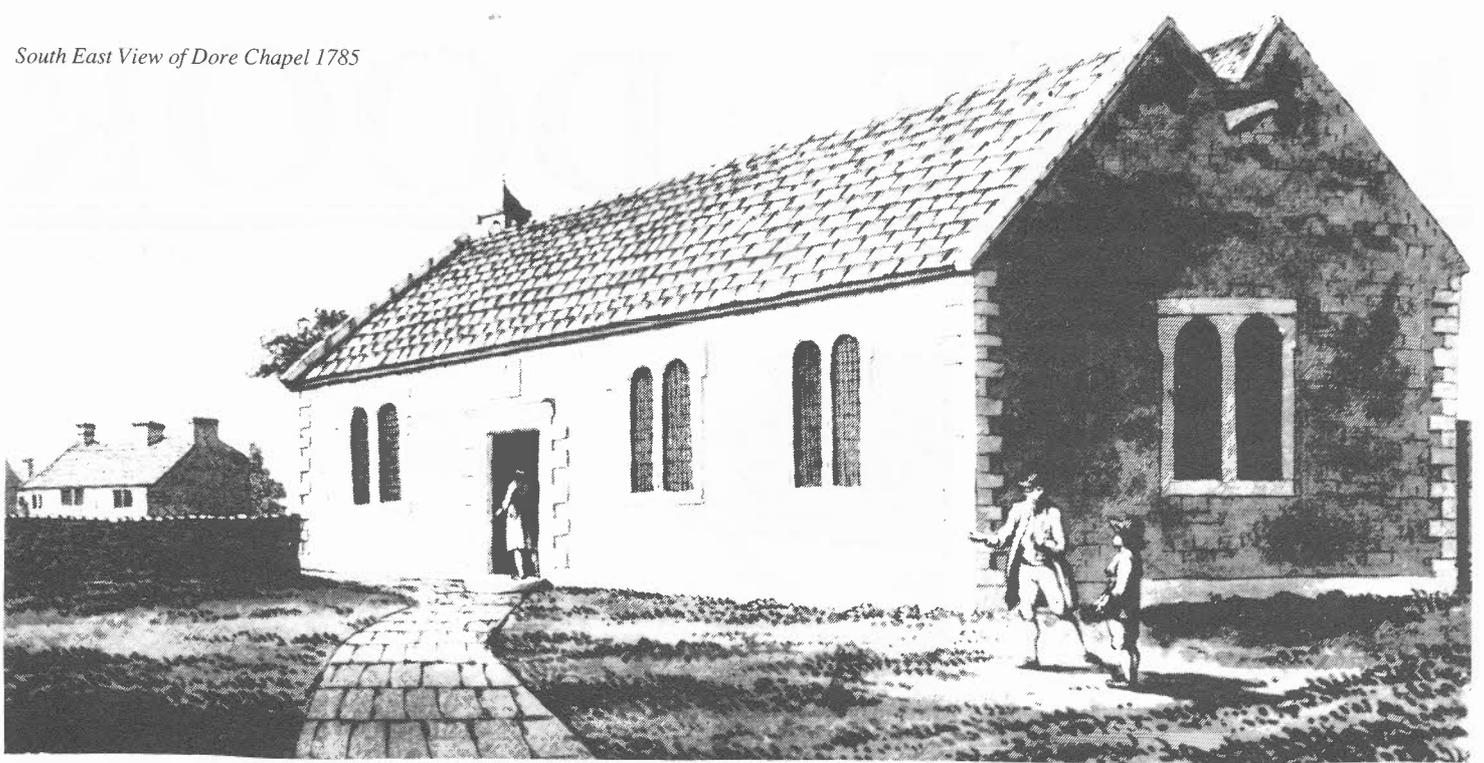
The Vicar, David Williams has been given the following names of those who died during the second world war but is unsure whether this is an accurate and comprehensive list:-

Walker Angus RAF  
Cyril Marshall RN  
Rodney Charles RAF  
T. Kenneth Hutt  
Newsome RAF  
Dorothy Joyce Stone WRENS  
Minnie Fisher WAAFS  
Lt. Ronald Gregory York/Lancs and Green Howards  
S. Hopperton  
Philip Homer RM

As an historical record, the Village Society would welcome any information relating to the above or any additional names. Useful data would be:- Age, approximate, Address, Rank, Regiment.

If you can help please contact:-

David Williams – 363335  
Liz Bownes – 352107



## Dore Chapel

The above picture, which is reproduced by the kind permission of the vicar, David Williams, is something of an enigma. It does not relate to the better known drawing of the Chapel, dated 1820, in that the bell tower protrudes above the roof line and there is an additional window in the Southern elevation. However the clarity of the drawing offers some insight into the general appearance of the chapel.

The Chapel stood at the junction of High Street and Savage Lane, approximately where the Hare and Hounds car park is now situated. The old drawing of the Chapel shows stocks sited within the chapel yard on the eastern side.

From notes made in Cox's "Churches of Derbyshire", the Reverend W.R. Gibson made the assumption in his "History of Dore", that the chapel was standing in the pre reformation times ie. 1530 A.D.

The hamlets of Dore and Totley were originally in the ecclesiastical parish of Dronfield. In 1650 a Parliamentary Commission recommended the uniting of Dore, Totley and Beauchief into a single parish for ecclesiastical purposes.

The title of Dore (the tenth part of the annual proceeds of land) was left to support the Chapel and Curate of Dore by Cornelius Clarke Esq of Norton in 1683. Holmesfield and Dore remained Chapels of ease to the main church at Dronfield. Baptisms could be carried out locally but burials and marriages had to be solemnized at the Parish Church.

A writ of 1819 stated that, "The chapel at Dore is a very ancient and low mean building with a rotten roof, and requires a raising of the side walls to support a necessary new roof, with new windows and an addition to be made for the Communion Table". In 1823 a visit from the archdeacon confirmed that the building was cracking, had bulging walls and three wooden pillars, which supported the roof were decaying and let in water.

The old chapel was pulled down in 1828 when the present parish church was erected to the plans of Richard Furness.

## The Totley Coffee Shoppe

**SPECIALITY FOODS** - including Cottage Delight, Pollards Coffee Farmhouse Biscuits, Barbara Battersby's Bakehouse.

**CHRISTMAS HAMPERS** - specially selected at affordable prices, choice of three, bumper, pick and mix or mini-hampers.

**REFRESHMENTS** - a variety of beverages and a small menu. The ideal stop off.

Call in and try our speciality foods and ask about our outside catering service.

51 BASLOW ROAD TOTLEY  
SHEFFIELD S17 4DL  
TELEPHONE 367560

## What's in a name ?

Watching progress on Gleeson's development off Totley Brook Road, you might wonder how the name for the new cul-de-sac, Kings Coppice, was chosen.

A lot of care and effort is in fact given to the naming of new roads, a duty falling to the City's appropriately titled "Street Naming Officer"- currently Mike Haverty of the Highways Dept. It is his task to implement the Council's policy of adopting names which reflect the history of the area concerned wherever possible. This he does through a process of researching the local history of the area, using the sites of old buildings and field names as a source. The names of past residents who are associated with the area might also be a possibility, although it is very rare to name a street after a living person.

Once names begin to suggest themselves, there is then the question of avoiding duplicating names within the city, even with existing street names that might sound the same. Finally suggestions drawn up are submitted, along with any put forward by the developer, to the council's Planning and Economic Development Programme Committee, before ratification by the full Council. It is then a matter of allocating a post code and passing an order for the road signs to be made, at the developers expense, to the city's Director of Works.

Although the process does not include specific provision for local consultation, the Highways Department are always interested in contributions from local residents. In some cases they also get requests to change existing names, something which has to go through the same process but would only be likely to result in a change if there were a considerable majority of local residents in favour.

As for Kings Coppice, in the end this was an amalgam of the developers idea to plant trees on the site, it's location next to King Ecgberts School and the areas association with that same Saxon king.

## Quern Quest

Following the article on Querns in the last edition, several readers have asked where examples can be seen. Weston Park Museum has a number in their Human History Section, Gallery 2. There are particularly good examples of a Celtic Beehive shaped quern and a Roman Flat Disc quern, the latter showing corn being ground. There is also a large display showing the various stages of quern manufacture from rough stone as made at Wharncliffe, north of Sheffield, until AD 200. The name Wharncliffe means literally "quern cliff".

Local discoveries are few and far between. However, Dr Ryan of Woodbine Cottages Vicarage Lane has what appears to be part of a beehive quern, which he dug up in his garden some 15 years ago.

## Letter

Dear Sir

It's that 'exiled' Doreman again with more reminiscences of life in the village, prompted by Pat Smith's letter in the Autumn issue about the date of the photograph of Abbeydale Park Rise. She is quite right about the date and the use of the football ground by Sheffield Bankers FC. There was, however, a smaller team of would-be footballers in the 10 to 14 age group who used the ground illegally in the mid-thirties for kick-about. To name a few, there was Mike Fulford, Denis Hawksworth, Paul Moyes, John Harding and myself. The groundsman at the time was a gentleman named Mr Kimber who strongly resented our trespassing and whenever he appeared the shout would go up - 'There's Kimber' and we would scarper through one of the gardens back into Abbeydale Park Rise to wait until he had finished his work before returning for more practice. One of the gardens we ran through belonged to Mr & Mrs Pearce, whose daughters, Win and Barbara, sadly both widowed, but fairly fit themselves, live in the attractive village of Tuxford, near Newark. My wife and I maintain regular contact with them. Incidentally, I really must mention my wife of 42 years, before I get drummed out! She was formerly Kathleen Askey who lived with her parents and sister Margaret on Abbeydale Park Crescent, next door to the aforementioned Denis Hawksworth and next door-but-one to Jocelyn Padley.

Reverting now to the Bankers football ground, I recall a very steep slope connecting the end of the ground to the rest of Abbeydale

Park. This was known to us (for obvious reasons) as Kimber's Bank and we used to sledge down it most winters. I think the only girl who joined in our winter activities was Liz Kirk, also a resident of APR, and a bit of a Tomboy! Close to Kimber's Bank was the top of Abbeydale Hall Gardens in which was quite a big pond which provided quite a good sliding surface when frozen over in the winter months. Here again, we often incurred the wrath of the Hall groundsman, a Mr Harrison, I think, and had to make hurried departures when he appeared.

On now to wartime and how proud I was to don my first uniform in 1941 - the Home Guard at Abbeydale Park commanded by Major Hargreaves. That only lasted 12 months because shortly after my 18th birthday I reported to the Yorkshire Cricket Pavilion at Bramall Lane for a medical and was in the army proper. Older readers will, I am sure, remember the Holden family from Vernon Road - Cecil, Gordon and Kathleen. Cecil and I both served in the Glider Pilot Regiment but never in the same squadron, so our paths never crossed. I mentioned earlier Denis Hawksworth. He was a gifted pianist at a very early age and during war service joined a RAF Station Danceband and was persuaded to convert to the double bass. On demob, having changed his name to Johnny H. he joined the band of Buddy Featherstone and later Ted Heath, being recognised as one of the finest bass players in the world. Not a lot of people know that!

That's all for now folks - I'll see if I can think up a few more happy memories for a later edition.

*Alan Speight*

## British Trust for Conservation Volunteers

The British Trust for Conservation Volunteers (BTCV) is Britain's largest practical conservation charity. Each year over 62,000 people from all sections of the community are involved in their work. Last winter local volunteers were involved in work on public footpaths and bridle-ways in Totley. This work took place on a couple of sites off Mickley lane, facilitating access on rights of way which had become overgrown and were in a general state of disrepair. The group also erected a post and rail fence along a stretch of one of the bridle-ways.

The hundreds of environmental projects undertaken by the BTCV include treeplanting and woodland management, repairing dry stone walls, clearing polluted ponds and cholked canals and improving access to the countryside.

The Seven Valleys Conservation Volunteers, run by the BTCV in Sheffield, welcome help from all types of people even those who can spare only one day a month or even a year.

BTCV run Countryside Weekends and involve people of all ages and backgrounds working in the countryside. Each year, over 500 training courses are held, devoted to the development of people's practical conservation skills and knowledge.

International Working Holidays in Europe are being developed following the success of working holidays in the U.K.

For further details about specific tasks or BTCV in general, contact: Phil Hall, BTCV, Bessemer House, 59 Carlisle St East, Sheffield S4 7QN. Tel: 723591.

## Chris's Bakery & Coffee Shop

Freshly cut sandwiches, home made cakes, hot and cold snacks and drinks, to take away or enjoy in the completely refurbished homely surroundings of what used to be the Crusty Cob.

Full range of fresh bread and bakery products from Fosters and Vernons bakeries.

*Take a break with your friends.*

**Open 9-4.30pm Mon-Fri 9-2pm Sat  
26 High Street, Dore. Tel. 364397**

341 Ecclesall Road South  
Parkhead, Sheffield S11

## Jasmine House

Enjoy a traditional Chinese meal in the comfort of your own home.

Varied menu - dishes from different areas of China and Malaysia.

Special set meals from £9.80 for two

Tempt your taste buds

Open evenings Mon - Sat 5 - 11pm Sun 6-11pm  
Thurs, Fri & Sat lunchtime 12 - 2pm

**Tel Orders  
360480**

## Dore Moor Nursery

Brickhouse Lane, Dore  
Opp. Dore Moor Inn,  
Sheffield S17 3DQ.

Tel. 368144

## Christmas Trees

Traditional Firs and the famous

Colorado Blue  
(‘Needlefast’) Spruce.

Holly Wreaths and  
mini roses.

Available from  
beginning of  
December.

PLUS

Trees, Shrubs and  
Fruit Bushes.

Water Features and  
Fountains.



## Dore Moor Inn

Dore Moor Inn was built as a coaching inn around the time that the Dore Turnpike Road was opened in 1816. The original plan was to build the inn near the bottom of Long Line, but building it on its present site meant that travellers from the Peak District to Dore would also use it.

Originally there was extensive stabling to the west of the inn and it was used by travellers rather than local people. It was also used by the men building the turnpike road. There is tale of a 'real Peak District man' who had obtained work on the new road breaking stones, sitting in the inn with his mate and saying "Mo (Moses) pull that bell, an' we'll ha' another cartle." The price for breaking a cartload (cartle) of road stone was the price of a quart of ale.

The first trustees meeting, for an Act of Parliament of 1825, was held at 'James Wagstaff's house - the Devonshire Arms on Dore Moor', but by 1827 the proprietor was Catherine Wagstaff and the name had been changed to Dore Moor Inn. Was Catherine the widow of James?

William Sterland is shown as proprietor in 1845, but from 1849 to 1852 it was Charlotte Wagstaff. The 1851 Census shows her, aged 41, as head of the family, innkeeper and farmer, and lists Catherine Harrison, age 72, her mother. Could it be that Catherine had remarried?

Census returns for 1851, 1871 and 1891 show each innkeeper as publican and farmer and list farm labourers as well as family members and house or general servants.

On a map of 1827 Catherine Wagstaff is shown as owning land around the inn totalling approximately 24 acres and renting a further 18 acres from D'Ewes Coke, including field 523 "Lower Allotment", the triangular field still existing in front of the inn. She had the assistance of two farm servants and one house servant.

George Green is shown as farmer and innkeeper, with 27 acres in 1861, and he was



*Dore Moor Inn - an early drawing from Henry Tatton's sketches and notes on old Sheffield.*

still there in 1871 with his wife Elizabeth aged 69 and one un-married son, Vincent. They kept one farm labourer and a domestic service.

Dore Moor Inn was a favourite Sunday outing for people from Sheffield by the 1850s. It was also used by carters, coaches and horse-buses travelling to and from the Peak District. Later, when the railways were opened, people would travel from Sheffield to Millhouses, Beauchief or Dore and Totley Station and walk up the hill to the inn.

The Innkeeper and his wife from 1881 to 1890 were Samuel and Eleanor Howard. Samuel had been a coachman to George Wostenholm the Sheffield cutlery manufacturer who built Kenwood Park. Samuel died in 1890 and is buried in Baslow churchyard.

Eleanor continued to run the inn until 1905 and the 1891 census shows her, age 45, as publican and farmer. Her sons, Alfred, age 22, and Walter, age 19, both born at Kenwood Park, are listed as Assistant in Public House and saddler respectively. This census also lists a niece, Adelaide Howard, from Chesterfield, two general servants, one farm servant and a lodger.

In temperance may have been a problem locally, because in 1897 Rev. F.P. Downman, Organising Secretary of the Church of England Temperance Society, visited the village to give a lantern lecture on work in the diocese of Southwell, "showing the result of their work on education, commerce and religion.

Innkeepers since 1905 have included M. Hutchinson, a Mr Beamer, Norman Trimmell, and Mary Latham. Mr and Mrs Jack Jones ran the inn from 1975 until Ken Cooney took over in 1987 after 18 years at the Big Gun in the Wicker.

In 1974 the Sheffield Telegraph printed an article indicating that the brewery, Bass Charrington, was planning to build a sports complex in the field bounding the inn. In accordance with statutory requirements a notice board was placed near the inn listing the planned facilities:

- club house buildings with bars
- restaurant
- indoor squash and badminton courts
- sauna baths
- swimming pool
- tennis courts and golf driving range.

There was opposition from the C.P.R.E. and some local residents.

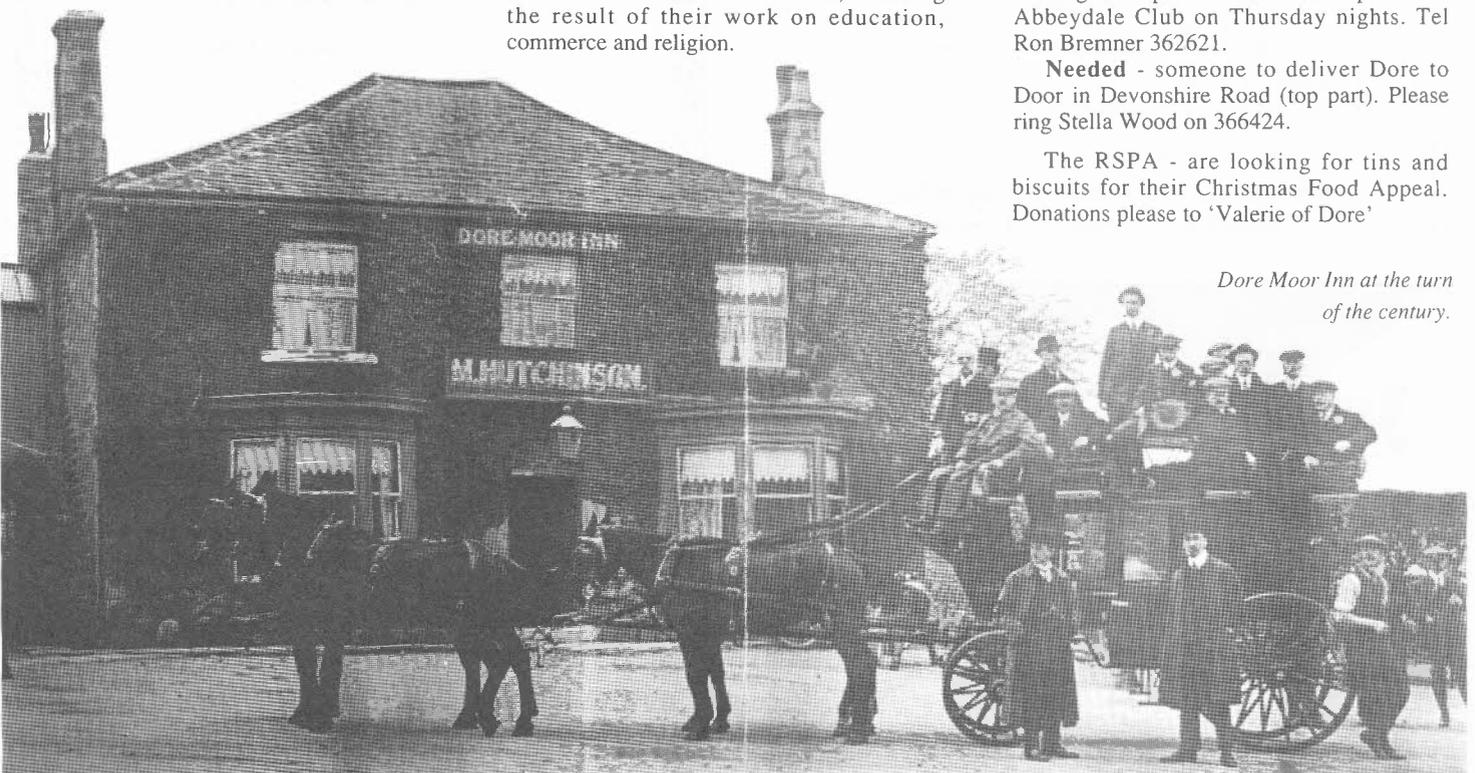
If the present landlord moves out in 1993 what plans might the brewery have for Dore Moor Inn we wonder?

## Can you help

**Wanted** - football players for all positions, to join Totley Sports FC who have two teams in the Hope Valley League. Matches are played Saturday afternoons and training takes place on all weather pitches at Abbeydale Club on Thursday nights. Tel Ron Bremner 362621.

**Needed** - someone to deliver Dore to Door in Devonshire Road (top part). Please ring Stella Wood on 366424.

The RSPA - are looking for tins and biscuits for their Christmas Food Appeal. Donations please to 'Valerie of Dore'



*Dore Moor Inn at the turn of the century.*

## Special General Meeting

A Special General meeting of members of the Society has been arranged for 8pm on 2nd December 1992 in the Old Village School to consider adoption of a new constitution. The agenda of the meeting will be as follows:

1. Minutes of the 27th AGM held on 7 October 1992
2. Adoption of new Constitution
3. Election of Officers and Committee members
4. Other business

The main reason for the adoption of a new constitution is that the existing one does not allow the society to undertake a number of new activities which are planned for the future. This issue was highlighted in the Chairman's report to the Annual General meeting following legal advice and a wide ranging discussion by the Village Society Committee. The Committee unanimously recommends the adoption of the new constitution which is based on the Civic Trust model for local amenity societies.

On the basis of a draft of the constitution, a lengthy questionnaire and other background information, the Charity commissioners in a letter dated 14 October 1992 invited the Society to register as a charity.

This change in the status of the Village Society coupled with the adoption of the new constitution will not only be of financial benefit to the Society but also give a number of new powers.

Copies of the proposed constitution are available from Greens Home and Garden

Supplies or if you require further information please ring: 352107 in the early evening.

Please note that the meeting is only open to paid up members of the Society, including life members.

## A la Carte

As the seasons change so do our gastronomic tendencies. Gone are those hazy days of summer, sun and sangria which are now but memories in our minds eye. The leaves have turned, the clocks have gone back, we now need fuel to battle the cold, a warm drink to cheer us on a cold winters day.

A trip down to your local wine shop should find you a bottle of claret for a soothing mulled wine. Pour 1/2 a pint of water into an enamel saucepan and heat gently, stir in 6 cloves, 1/4oz of cinnamon a grate of nutmeg and a thickly peeled rind of lemon. Bring to the boil and cook for 10 minutes. Strain off the liquid into a basin and add the wine, sweeten to taste. Return the liquid to the pan and warm without boiling, serve at once with fingers of dry toast.

Next to fuel the fire with "Pate De Gibier" otherwise know as "French Game Pie". Chop or mince 3/4lb of lean veal and 3/4lb of lean pork. Season well with spice or herbs, salt and pepper; add 1 finely chopped truffle or 8 button mushrooms. Cut a pheasant or partridge into neat joints, season the pieces lightly. Put a layer of meat in the bottom of a pie-dish, then some game. 2-3 rashers of bacon and more mince until the dish is full. Moisten with 1/4 pint of stock or water, cover with puff pastry, glaze and bake

in a fairly hot oven (375°-400°F) for 90-105 minutes lowering heat after 20 minutes to (350°-375°F) serve hot or cold.

Accompany with seasonal green vegetables and mashed potato.

A heavy warm pudding should finish the meal off – traditional English Bread and Butter pudding springs to mind – sticks to the ribs!!!

*Simon Swift – The Totley Coffee Shoppe*

## Hunter Archaeological Society

Society lectures are held in the Arts Tower, University of Sheffield (Lecture Theatre 9) at 7.30pm on the second Tuesday each month October to March.

**December 8**, "Templeborough – the story behind the early excavations & the Hunter Connection" *Mrs Judy Ely.*

1993 – **January 12** – "Two Hundred years of the Ordnance Survey" *Mr. Ron Burton.*

**February 9** – The Presidential Lecture *Mr. Stephen Penny*

**March 9** – A.G.M. (at 7.00pm) followed by "The Pilgrim Fathers" *Mr. Malcolm Dolby M.A.*

There is also a field research section which meets on the first Friday each month in the Traditional Heritage Museum.

Non-members are welcome. You will be able to join the Society at any of the main Lectures or Field Research meetings. For more information ring Mrs Barbara Jones on Dronfield 413496

# DORE GRILL RESTAURANT TELEPHONE (0742) 620035

36 Church Lane, Dore, Sheffield S17 3GSS

Mr and Mrs José Muino are pleased to welcome you to the Dore Grill Restaurant which offers the finest English and Continental Cuisine, as well as a wide range of fresh fish dishes. Full Table d'Hote and A La Carte menus available.

**Evening Meals served Monday-Saturday 6-11.00pm**

*Saturday – Special Table d'Hote and A La Carte*

The perfect place to meet friends and relax in a warm welcoming atmosphere.

Up to November 29th and from January 1993

### TABLE D'HOTE 4 COURSE SPECIAL OFFER £10.00 MON-FRI

Smoked Mackerel	Trout with Lemon Sauce
Melon and Orange Fan	<i>grilled rainbow trout glacé with lemon sauce</i>
Home Made Soup	Chicken with almonds
Yorkshire Pudding & Onion Gravy	<i>supreme of chicken cooked with onions, mushrooms and almonds with white wine and cream</i>
Garlic and Herb Mushrooms	Loin of Pork
Apple, Celery and Prawn Salad	<i>loin of pork with horseradish cream, white wine sauce</i>
Cheesie Garlic Bread	Lamb Cutlets
Onion and Mushroom Vol Au Vent	<i>3 cutlets grilled and served in a honey and mint sauce</i>
***	Goujons of Chicken
Fruit Sorbett	<i>strips of chicken in breadcrumbs deep fried, served with orange sauce</i>
***	Vegetarian Pancakes
Rump Steak	<i>mixed vegetables in a creamy sauce in a pancake glazed with cheese</i>
<i>10oz in weight rump steak with melted stilton cheese</i>	***
Steak and Guinness Pie	Potatoes and Vegetables in Season
<i>individual home made steak pie cooked in guinness with rich gravy</i>	***
Chicken Kiev	Choice of Sweets from the Trolley
<i>breast of chicken stuffed with garlic butter and breadcrumb</i>	***
Mixed Grill	Coffee and Dinner Mints £1.25
<i>large mixed grill: sausage, gammon, black pudding, steak, lamb chop, egg and tomato</i>	

**Traditional Sunday Lunches 12-3pm**  
Children welcome

From 30th November Mon-Sat 12-2.30pm

### CHRISTMAS FAYRE LUNCHEON

£10.50

Homemade Soup

Prawn, Apple and Celery Cocktail

Smoked Mackerel Salad with Horseradish Sauce

Melon & Pineapple Cocktail with Malibu

\*\*\*

Roast Local Turkey with Chipolata Bacon Roll

and Savoury Seasoning

Braised Rump Steak Chasseur

Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce and

Savoury Seasoning

Poached Fillet of Plaice and Mushroom Sauce

Seasonal Mushrooms: Cooked with Almonds

and Sherry served on a bed of Patna Rice

\*\*\*

Chef's Choice of Vegetables and Potatoes

\*\*\*

Christmas Pudding with Rum Sauce

or

Sweet Trolley

\*\*\*

Coffee with Mints

### CHRISTMAS FAYRE DINNER

6 - 11pm £15.50

Special Sunday Lunch 12-3pm

Children welcome

## Door Moor House

Dore Moor House was built in 1906, in a lovely situation overlooking Blacka Moor from its position on Newfield Lane. The stone house is in the old Dutch style, typical of the famous architect Sir Edwin L. Lutyens.

The house, set in an estate of over 16 acres, had a garage block, 2 lodges forming an arched entrance, a walled kitchen garden, paddocks and woodland. The house was beautifully appointed, with gracious rooms enjoying the excellent views to the south. There was extensive wooden panelling in the reception rooms with fine stone fireplaces.

The first owner was William James Armitage, a director of Brown Bayley's steel works. By 1913 a telephone had been installed - Beauchief 158. Other eminent Sheffielders believed to have lived at Dore Moor House were Daniel Doncaster, Sir Charles Sykes and Sir Eric Mensforth.

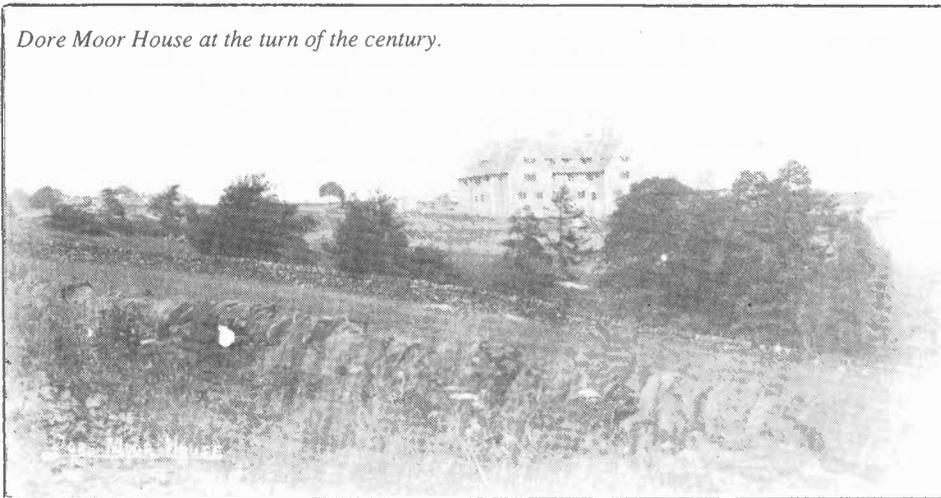
During the second world war, the house was home to Sir Allan J. Grant, managing Director of Messrs Thomas Firth and John Brown. In June 1942, Allan Grant, then Master Cutler, opened the grounds of his home to the public for a weekend to raise money for the Mistress Cutler's Fund and the Sheffield Newspapers War fund. The attractions included a lake, waterfall, bluebell woods, lilypond and rock garden.

Following the period as a private residence the house became a company guest house for Johnson Firth Brown until it was sold to Broadland Properties of Scarborough in January 1984 for £290,000.

The estate was split into 10 lots which were put up for auction on 13th June 1984, North and South Lodges, a 1 acre paddock on Newfield Lane and a 4 acre paddock were sold. 2 acres of woodland were bought for £2,000 by a local man as a dog walking area. The remainder of the lots were withdrawn or not offered for sale and put up for private sale. Broadland had expected to raise between £320,000 and £360,000 at the auction. There have been some minor changes on the estate since 1984 but the buildings remain true to the quality of the original design.



*Dore Moor House at the turn of the century.*



## Church Hall Appeal Fund

The Appeal has so far raised over £25,000 by donations, interest and standing orders.

As you can observe work has now been completed on the flat roof, double glazing completed, new security and fire escape doors, the kitchen has been refitted, rewiring and other electrical work, a new noticeboard and new stage and hall curtains.

So far this has cost £23,700,00 and we still have to redecorate, but the hall is now so busy that this cannot be done until after Christmas. It is likely to cost more than we have left in the fund so our efforts must continue.

However, we now have a hall that will survive for several more years - it is now almost 60 years old.

We are anticipating saving our heating and painting expenditure with the UPVC windows.

Our thanks to Bill Telford, who has recently resigned the post of Hall Manager, for his efforts in securing good terms for the work which has so far been completed.

The fund is still open and the treasurer is Trevor Marshall, 77 Rushley Road, Dore Sheffield S17 3EH. 368851.

The hall is available for hire most Saturdays - and committee rooms are also available. Enquiries to P. Brown 365324.

## Planning

There have been no recent planning applications to which the Society has objected but decisions have been made by the Council on the following applications.

**Knowle Green House** - outline planning permission for 21 dwellings was renewed on 17 August 1992.

**12-14 Kenwell Drive, Bradway - tipping on land to the rear with access from Twentywell Lane** - in spite of a very large number of local objections the Council has granted consent for tipping 13,000m<sup>3</sup> of excavation spoil. The applicant, Mr Wenninger has stated that this will be in vehicles with a capacity of 6m<sup>3</sup> equating to well over 2000 additional vehicle movements on Twentywell Lane! The Society have objected on a number of grounds including safety issues around any increase in the number of heavy goods vehicles in the area.

**Dore Allotments** - The developers appeal to the Secretary of State against refusal of planning permission was heard at the Town Hall on 15 October 1992 and was well attended by local residents and allotment holders.

Evidence for the Appellant, Smartmore Ltd was given by Mrs Boulding, a director of the company and Mr Gale of Profile Planning Services. Evidence for the City Council was given by Mr Williams of the Recreation Department and Mr Turner a planning officer.

The objectors cases were presented by Mrs Garland of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, Mr Oldcorn, a local resident, M Marshall on behalf of the allotment holders, Richard Farnsworth and Dore Village Society.

The appeal went to a second day and ended with a site visit during which the inspector walked from the Hare and Hounds to the allotments then up to the proposed site on Limb Lane.

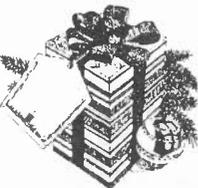
A decision on the appeal is expected shortly.

## Special Gifts for Christmas from Pearsons Fine Yorkshire Foods

Pearsons make a high quality and unique range of preserves, mustards, vinegars, relishes, pickles and sauces from carefully selected local and regional produce.

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**Deadline for Spring  
Diary Entries  
Saturday  
6th February 1993**

## Football in the Village

Perhaps a first for the village is the creation of Dore Football Club. To the best of our knowledge no previous outfit has borne this proud name. At present the club has an Under-11 team which plays in the Sheffield Trophy Centre League and uses Dore Junior School as their home ground. The club is sponsored by Kingfisher Books, the famous children's book publisher, and was formed following an initiative by Roger Swift a well known local Solicitor.

For several years Roger and other hardy dads could be seen on Dore Rec. each Saturday morning tutoring any boy who showed an interest in football. Nearly all of the recruits to the squad were Saturday morning "Reccies."

The boys have competed well against some of the best teams in Sheffield and include amongst their scalps a 9-3 demolition of Ecclesall Rangers who play in the "A" Division of the GT Sports League. Roger, as manager, wants his team to win but more important to him and everyone connected with the club is that the players should learn good sporting ethics, love the game and enjoy themselves. It is hoped that social activities beyond playing football will help to create a focus for young people to grow together and remain good friends for years to come. Already arrangements are being made for guided tours round Hillsbrough and Wembley.

There are no plans at present to enter teams at other age groups due to a lack of resources of all kinds but this is something

that will be reviewed in subsequent years. For the moment however if you would like to support your team at the heart of the village come along to Dore Junior School one Saturday morning at 10.30. For more details phone 361704.

**Patrick Hinson**

*Dore does of course have a proud history of football as illustrated elsewhere in this issue. But has there been a 'Dore Football Club' before? Ed*

## Trent Health Line

Trent Regional Health Authority has recently introduced a new service for people seeking information on local health services. Trent Health line is a telephone service which can provide information on:

- Local health services such as hospitals, clinics, GPs and community services
- Waiting times for out-patient, in-patient and day case operations which can be used in conjunction with a GP to find quicker treatment
- Self help groups which provide support and information on particular conditions
- Description of conditions in non-medical language
- How to maintain and improve your health
- Local charter standards for local health services
- How to complain about health services

The service is free and can be contacted by ringing 0345 678300 (call charged at local rates) or writing to Trent Health Line, Freepost Nottingham NG1 1BR

## On the trail of lost friends

Dore to Door is always interested to hear of people's personal memories of this area from their youth and of the characters who once lived here. Somehow such first hand accounts can convey far more than any historic treatise, and tend to prompt memories in us all.

I'm sure we have all wonder at sometime whatever happened to childhood friends, colleagues from previous jobs, or perhaps the people we met on holiday some years ago. Now British Telecom has launched a basic guide on how to get back in touch with those people you used to know.

The guide includes obvious tips like using telephone directories to trace people, along with some more original ideas and most importantly suggests a system for tackling the task. It recommends starting by compiling a chart listing everything that can be remembered about the person being sought, before moving on detailing to some of the sources available. In fact it usually turns to be out a simple task to trace most people, the hard part is breaking the ice.

Times and circumstances will have changed, so old friendships cannot always be revived, but most of us are pleased to hear from people in our own past and at the very least you will have satisfied that curiosity or perhaps aroused a new one to pursue.

The BT guide is available free by phoning 0800-800 864. Good detecting and don't forget to let us know if you find out anything interesting about people or places in the Dore area.

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## Annual General Meeting

The 27th Annual meeting was held on 7th October 1992 and attended by about 70 people. The Chairman stated that the last year had been a busy one for the Society and outlined the years activities in his report:

**Planning:** Monitoring planning applications in and affecting Dore remains a high priority for the Committee. Lesley Conway, the planning officer, receives a weekly list of planning applications from the Council and a report is prepared for the monthly meeting of the Committee.

The Committee considers all applications which meet the following criteria:

- applications for new dwellings in Dore, for example Knowle Green House, Townhead Road
- applications for any development in the Conservation Area, for example the proposal to create a coffee shop in part of the Crusty Cob
- any application which would have an impact on Dore, for example Totley Green Village or the proposal to landfill a site on Twentywell Lane.

During the year objections were made to 11 planning applications; 6 were refused by the Council and appeals subsequently lodged in respect of 3 of these refusals. Planning consent was granted in 4 cases and 1 has not yet been placed before the planning committee.

The most contentious applications are undoubtedly those proposing the construction of six dwellings on the allotments and relocating the allotments to

farm land on Limb Lane. Both applications were refused by the Council and the applicant appealed to the Secretary of State. Other objectors include the CPRE, allotment holders, and neighbours of both sites.

**Publications:** In November the Society published its latest book, "I Richard Furness.." The book was researched and written by Josie Dunsmore as part of her thesis and has been well received with sales of around 200 copies.

The Society's every popular book of local walks "From Dore to Dore" is being revised and it is hoped to publish a new edition during Spring 1993.

Sales of our other publications have been steady throughout the year.

During June the second Christmas card was produced. Depicting a view from the Village Green by Isobel Blicow, the card has sold well at £1.50 for a pack of five.

**Dore to Door:** This year has seen the magazine firmly established in a 12 page format and the print run was increased to 3150 copies to keep up with demand.

A comprehensive index of items from Dore to Door has been produced for all issues and will be updated annually.

Thanks are due to the editorial team, John Baker, Liz Bownes and Stella Wood, the contributors and artists, our advertisers and the team of 44 deliverers.

**Dore Heritage Project:** The objective of the Project is:

... to collect, catalogue and display material on the locality and its history, to preserve buildings of local interest and make both available to the community.

To this end a business plan has been

produced and discussions are underway with Vaux Brewery with a view to acquiring the stable at the Devonshire Arms.

The Project builds on the work co-ordinated by Stella Wood in establishing Dore Collection and it will provide a valuable resource in Dore.

A project team has been recruited which includes not only members of the Village Society, but also people with expertise in contract management, archives and promotion.

**Dore Show:** This year's Dore Show saw a modest expansion into the Methodist Church Hall to ease the overcrowding of exhibits and visitors experienced in earlier years and additional entertainment in the form of the Sheffield Morris Men. Helped by fine weather on the day and the efforts of a new expanded Dore Show committee chaired by John Baker, the event proved a popular success with more entries and visitors than last year.

Overall it managed to cover its costs and through the traditional auction of donated produce, raised over £120 for charity.

**Corporate Status:** At present the Village society is an "unincorporated association". This structure has suited well for the last 26 years but does not allow for the activities planned.

The Society has changed considerably since 1987 and the committee has decided to recommend to members the adoption of a new constitution based on the Civic Trust model for local amenity societies. It is also intended to seek registration as a Charity.

These changes will give the Village Society greater powers including that of



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Christmas and the New Year



### Waltons of Dore

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to all our customers



*Go & Co*

to all our customers

Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year



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and residents of Dore  
a very Merry Christmas

### Country Garden

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to all our customers

with best wishes for the New Year



Compliments of the Season to all our clients

with best wishes for the New Year

### Colln Thompson

Seasons Greetings from Colin  
Thompson and Son, the Family Butcher

### GREENS

HOME AND GARDEN SUPPLIES

Compliments of the Season to all our  
customers.

### DORE DENTAL CARE

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



owning property. There will also be tax advantages.

The implementation of the proposed changes will require the agreement of members so a special general meeting will be held, probably during December.

**Subscriptions:** A pilot subscription collection was carried out during August and produced encouraging results with over 85% of the households visited joining the Society.

Further work on subscription collection will be a priority for 1993.

**Work with other Groups:** The Village Society is affiliated to the following bodies: Council for the Protection of Rural England,

Open Spaces Society,  
Royal Horticultural Society.

In addition we have links with:

Dore Allotments Society – protection of allotments

Peak Park Joint Planning board – planning

Totley Residents Association – areas of mutual interest

University of Sheffield, Department of Continuing Education – local history.

The Treasurer's report, showing a small deficit of £68 and reserves of £2446 was accepted by the meeting.

The following were re-elected to the Committee:

J.R. Baker, A.C. Bownes (Chairman)  
E.C. Bownes, L.J. Conway, G. Farnsworth,  
M. Hennessey, J. W. Laver, C.L. Myers (Treasurer), C Veal and S. Wood.

There was no further business and the meeting closed at 8.15pm.

## Shrewd Observation

*Totley has its Whisperer, Westside its Gnome - now Dore has its own ear to the ground in the Doremouse, or is it grouse? Ed.*

Change is slow in Dore but insidious all the same. Look at how the Wheelie Bin has been absorbed into our culture. Now you can tell the day of the week by the mysterious overnight appearance of intrusive black boxes boldly market 'No hot ashes'.

Then there are the holes opening in the roads because of the buses, themselves hideously out of scale with our village centre.

And for how long will the toilets stay locked and barred a testimony to cash over convenience?

Everywhere we look things need to be done. When for instance will Yorkshire Water repair the leak in Limb Lane? Rising as it does at the top of the slope down to the oddly named picnic area (have you ever seen anyone having a picnic there it always seems more popular after dark) it has already coated the road with ice once and caused a serious accident. And while we are on Limb Lane, well done to the Scouts for dragging us out of our back gardens for Bonfire night, but please, please, can we let the fireworks off before the youngest get bored and have to be taken tearfully home?

And then there are the footpaths. At this time of year sometimes deep in leaves where once they would have been swept clear by

## DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

The objective of the Society is to foster the protection and enhancement of the local environment and amenities within Dore, encourage a spirit of community and record its historic development.

Chairman

Mr. A. C. Bownes  
Limpits Cottage 352107

Treasurer

Mr. C. Myers  
1 Rushley Avenue 365658

Committee

Mr. J. R. Baker 369025  
Mrs. E. C. Bownes 352107  
Mr. L. J. Conway (Planning) 361189  
Mrs G Farnsworth 350609  
Mr. M. Hennessey 366632  
Mr. J. W. Laver 361286  
Mrs. C. Veal 368437  
Mrs. S. Wood 366424

Council or resident. Now a danger to limbs young and old, especially Dore's seemingly unique breed of downhill runners to be seen daily on Dore Road and Busheywood, racing for their buses, trains or simply keeping fit.

It's enough to make you want to hibernate!

Doremouse

Name and address supplied

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## THE TASTY PLAICE

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## Valerie of Dore

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## Dore Classics

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Wishing our Customers love, joy and peace at Christmas

## John Purcell

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Ladies Spring Court

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Happy New Year to all our customers

## Dore Village Delicatessen

Uli and Pat Held at Dore Village Delicatessen, High Street, Dore wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for 1992

## GREYSTONES VIDEO

Wishing all our customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

## STAINED GLASS CHRISTMAS IDEAS

For original and unusual Christmas gifts this year, come and visit Glasslights stained glass studio. There is always a range of beautiful hand-made gifts on display, including jewellery, vases, lamps and clocks, all made from stained glass in the studio. For a unique gift, why not commission something special from your own ideas?

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Visitors are always welcome at the studio at any time to watch work in progress.

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Why not treat someone for an unusual Christmas present.

For further details, please contact Ros Jones at

## GLASSLIGHTS

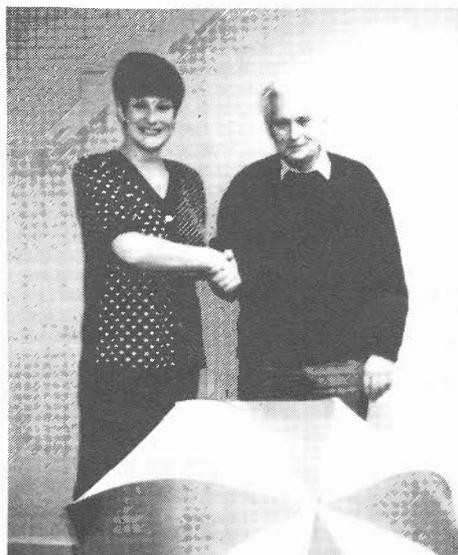
Studio 2, Lathkill Dale Craft Centre  
Over Haddon, Bakewell, Derbyshire DE4 1JE  
Tel: 0629 815112



Thomas Laver with the Midland Bank Shield.



Mrs C. Marsh, winner of the Founders Cup.



Mr Pegg of Lupton Road, receiving his raffle prize of a golf Umbrella from Joanne Thompson of the Nottingham Building Society.

## Best Christmas Gift Ever!

Here we go again. Another year, another Christmas. Most of us would agree it's over-commercialised, over-indulged and over too quickly. And yet we always seem to miss the point. What are we celebrating.

Christmas: its time to celebrate. For the community and our families there are shows, nativity plays, carol concerts, plenty of food and drink, films on Television, fun at parties, a time for renewing friendships and giving time to our families and those we live amongst.

Christmas: a time too to declare the message of peace and goodwill – never more important than this year when our television screens have been full of violence, war, terrorist attacks, famine and hunger. Goodwill and peace that must start with our own neighbourhood and community. This is the place that I, as Vicar, long for both the Church and the Community to grasp some of the challenges of building a strong and positive community. A community with members prepared to pay what at times may be the costly price of commitment to each other.

Christmas: if you have children or grand children at Primary School or in Sunday School, they will be getting ready for a re-run of the longest running show. Shepherds wandering around with tea-towels on their heads, angels with wings made out of coat-hangers and silver foil.

But is the story true?

As a Christian, at the heart of my commitment to the community is the conviction that the story is true. In our common religious experience we all grapple with questions of life, death, spiritual realities and whether there is a God behind it all. One of those questions must be that if there is a God, then is that God remote and uninvolved or near and involved?

For the Church and for Christians, the answer lies at the heart of Christmas – that Jesus was no ordinary baby, that this child in a manger was a gift from God to the world, he was God's love in human form.

During the Christmas Services in the Parish Church, we will celebrate and proclaim the message of goodwill and peace, that God is near and is to be known. We do invite members of the community to join us this Christmas to celebrate the heart of Christmas!

### CHRISTMAS SERVICES IN THE PARISH CHURCH

Sun Dec 6	9.30am	Christingle Service
Sun Dec 20	9.30am	Nativity Play
	6.30am	Candle-light Carol Service
Christmas Eve	5.30pm	Crib/Family Carol Service
	11.30pm	Midnight Communion
Christmas Day	8.00am	Holy Communion
	10.00am	Morning Service

David Williams, Vicar

## News in brief

Dore and Totley Christian Fellowship - are now meeting at Dore Junior School Hall every Sunday at 10.39 am. Contact Terry Irwin on 351585.

## Dore Show 92

Helped by fine weather on the day and the efforts of a new expanded Dore Show committee, this years show proved a popular success with more entries and visitors than last year. A welcome expansion into the Methodist Church Hall helped to ease the overcrowding of exhibits and visitors experienced in earlier years and allowed the serving of refreshments for the first time. There was also additional entertainment in the form of the Sheffield Morris Men and a number of stalls manned by local organisations. Overall the show managed to cover it's costs and through the traditional auction of donated produce, raise over £120 for charity.

The main prizewinners were: Founders Cup - Mrs C Marsh for the outstanding exhibit of the show, a floral arrangement in a sea shell; Skelton Cup - Mr G Thorpe for the most points overall in the Vegetable, Fruit and Flower section; Society Cup - shared by Mrs L Hartley & Mrs P Heawood for the most points overall in the Domestic and Textile craft sections; Midland Bank Shield - Thomas Laver for the best painting or drawing age 9 to 14yrs.

At the end of the day all the entries had been collected except for The Wicked Witch who is still waiting to be claimed!

Next years show will be on Saturday the 11th September 1993 again in both the Old School and Methodist Church Halls.

## Graveyard Watch

You don't have to go on expeditions or dig deep to find rocks. Your local graveyard for one can provide a wealth of geological interest.

Here you can not only find clues to the local geology but also discover the lustres, textures and colours of minerals from far-away places. In this world of stone you can also observe the effects of weathering and erosion.

Information about such stones and their weathering is contained in the latest Rockwatch survey. With the help of the Geologists' Association and British Gas, an army of youngsters has been mobilised. The objective is to identify rock types and to monitor the effect that erosion has had on them throughout the country. To simplify the task these volunteers are being asked to

concentrate on war memorials and graveyards. A simple classification scheme has been developed to introduce basic rock types to the beginner.

Volunteers will probably find only a limited number of rock types in a given graveyard, and gravestones, too, are subject to swings of fashion. Throughout the United Kingdom the effect of these changes of style can be seen, with exotic rocks such as Italian marbles adorning many graves during certain periods.

Weathering of rocks may have been caused by natural processes, for example, rainwater seeping into cracks or ice forcing the rock to split. Additionally, industrial pollution can aggravate erosion. The damage caused by acid rain has necessitated costly repairs to ancient buildings throughout the country. Worn corners, the loss of sharp detail and the flow patterns of moisture are

all being recorded.

Because of the connection between erosion and air pollution a parallel survey is also under way. In the graveyards the volunteers are asked to look for lichens. These plants are important indicators of air pollution. Large scrubby growths on the rocks tell us that the local atmosphere is relatively clean. The opposite is indicated by powdery and crusty lichens. A similar survey in the early 1970s created a unique picture of air quality.

RockWATCH membership is an ideal Christmas present for budding geologists. Write to WATCH, The Green, Witham Park, Waterside South, Lincoln LN5 7JR, enclosing £5 per member. WATCH is an environmental club for young people run as the junior section of the Royal Society for Nature Conservation.

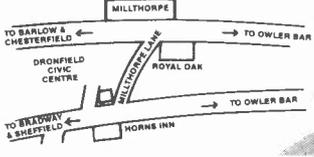
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## Memories of Dore

The following extract is taken from a letter received from Mr Alex Thorpe. This was prompted by correspondence from Alan Speight in our Spring edition, which referred to his father Sydney – the headmaster of Dore School from 1924 until 1940.

Mr Speight was a marvellous teacher who ruled the school with much discipline and I remember on more than one occasion being told to fetch his 'little friend' which was kept in the cupboard of his desk. The little friend was of course the cane and few of the boys escaped strokes across the palms of our hands. He also had a punishment book in which he kept a record of our 'crimes'. I cannot remember but I do not think the girls met the same punishment but I do know that Alan and his brother Bob were probably caned more than anyone, for 'Sidney' had no favourites and made an example of his sons as a warning to the rest. He was respected by everyone and I never heard anyone complaining about his treatment for he was a very fair man. The percentage of his pupils who went on to higher education was I believe the highest in Sheffield.

Prior to, I think it was 1934, pupils wishing to progress had to attend Dronfield or Chesterfield Grammar Schools after reaching the required standard in the examinations but when Sheffield extended its boundaries to include Dore, pupils were given the choice of continuing their links with Derbyshire or attending the Sheffield secondary schools. I elected to go to Dronfield and walked every day from Brickhouse Lane to Dore and Totley Station in foul weather or fine, a distance of two miles. I set off at 7.30am each morning and travelled through some atrocious weather on occasions and often arrived at school wet through. The journey was repeated back at night and it was usually around 6pm when I arrived home. I came to no harm and the walking stood me in good stead in later life.

It was interesting that you should mention the cottages in Wilson Hill in your Spring Edition. One of the best loved pupils to attend the school in my time lived in the top cottage. His name was Anthony Shipstone, he lived with his grandparents who ran a coal and haulage business, using a horse and cart as their means of transport. Although Anthony lived so near, he was always late for school, always untidy with shoes that had never seen a brush or polish and very often arrived with his breakfast still in his hands. He was a mischievous lad and a few gas lamps bore witness to his expertise with a catapult. I remember Mr Speight saying in one sentence "Who was in Denniff's orchard last night, come out Shipstone" or "who was playing on Swift's haystacks, come out Shipstone". I think Anthony was blamed sometimes for things he didn't do but I remember Mr Speight once telling my father that he thought more of Anthony than anyone.

I remember on one occasion, Anthony and John Pyecroft fighting on the village green. It was a very hot day and the tar on the roads had melted in the heat. As the boys rolled down the bank into Savage Lane, they became covered in black sticky tar and were duly paraded in front of the school to everyone's amusement. Mr Speight was a



Dore Choir JC football team 1906-7.

keen gardener and the school had quite a few allotments for the senior boys, they were situated on the driveway on the top side of the Chapel, just past the sheds which you featured. The allotments were next to land owned by Mr Alan Farnsworth who used to keep bees and poultry and of course it was just a matter of time before the temptation was too much for Anthony and when we were all busy digging, over went a couple of hives and there was one mad rush to escape the furious bees. Anthony was not so lucky however and I remember him being paraded once again with a few others, covered in blue. 'Blue' was commonly used as a cure for stings but was normally used to get clothes whiter than white in the old 'Dolly Tub' – there were no washing machines in those days.

Another well loved boy was 'Tommy' Taylor whose father was head gardener at Causeway Head House where the grounds were extensive covering the land now known as Heatherlea Avenue and the development to the north around the house. Tommy was like his father and a very keen gardener, he usually won the school prize for the best kept allotment. We arrived on the allotments one afternoon and to Tommy's horror, Alan Farnsworth's fowls had found a way through the wire netting and had scratched his newly germinated seeds all over the place. Tommy picked up a clod of earth and threw it at the offending birds, unfortunately Tommy's aim was a bit off course and the missile went straight through a large glass window in Roebuck's workshop. I think the damage was paid for by Mr Speight.

You also featured Turver's shop and I remember visiting the shop each week with my mother. It is hard now to imagine but the farm opposite known as Limpits Farm was a very active concern run by Mr Jack Swift, the farmhand was a Mr Sammy Unwin who took a great pride in his work and the cows were always in prime condition. Sammy had a brother 'Joe' who was the local roadman, he knew where all the water courses were underground and was horrified when all the development started to take place. Mr Swift later moved to Moorside Farm at the bottom of Long Line which eventually was run by his grandson Phillip, another dear school friend who sad to say passed away recently. All the boys in the village had happy times playing football in the croft where the shops now stand in Causeway Head Road.

All the boys in my very young days were members of the Church Choir whose choirmaster was that well known character Mr Arthur Farnsworth. There were so many boys in the choir that the first two rows of pews in the church were taken up by the choir, the choir stalls were overflowing. I think the reason for the large choir was because we all wanted to be in the choir football team and not because of our singing capabilities and the choir trips were an added attraction. My father was a member of the choir for seventy years and if one was to look in the Church records they would see that the first person to be married in the Church after the records were transferred from Dronfield, was a Mary Musgrave. I think the date was 1840. Mary was my great grandmother on my Mother's side so you will see my connections with the village go back a long way.

Dore was well known in sporting circles when I was a boy and had a very good football and cricket team. The village was a power to be reckoned with in amateur football and were featured on the back of cigarette cards which everyone collected in those days. I can remember some of the names such as Jack Stacey, Ben Biggin, Norman Bedford, Eddy Bellamy, Joe Coward, Harry Truswell, Eric Frith, Claude Wragg (a marvellous header of a ball) and Billy Green who was a brilliant left winger and eventually played for Sheffield Wednesday. Some of the spectators were nearly as well known as the players and woe betide those who committed any offence either on or off the field.

I can remember as a small boy standing behind the goal with my black and white scarf, protected by Maggie Wallace (Win's Mum) Gladys Dean (Don's Mum) Francis Coates, Fanny Marshall, Mrs Gill and daughter Francis. Mrs Gill's son Lawrence was the groundsman. When Dore played Totley the match always finished in a fight and Totley had some good players too. Stuart and Alec Jepson, Joe Burgess and Pearson (I cannot remember his christian name) later in my life Dore produced some further very good players such as Leonard Bingham, Dick Wragg and George Thorpe who still lives in Brickhouse Lane where I was born but to my knowledge we are not related.

*Additional information received from Mr Thorne will be included in our next edition –*

## Don Dean

It was with great sadness that the Village heard of Don Dean's death in Claremont Hospital on the 6th October. Don was well known to many people in Dore and it is testimony to this that Dore Church was full to the brim for his memorial service.

Don was born in Old Hay in 1927 and after the war joined Green Brothers in the village, eventually taking over, along with his brother Dick, when Mr Green retired in 1979. Over the following years, in a quiet unassuming way, he played an important part in the community. Along with other interests, including 267 Scouts, he was a key member of the Dore Village Society, valued for his intimate knowledge of the area and its history, his opinion on all local matters, but most of all as a friend to his fellow

committee members.

Don had a real love of the great outdoors. Until his final illness he would set out walking on the moors in the morning long before most of us are out of bed and he knew the local landscape and wildlife as well as any. His particular love was badgers and he knew every set in the area. I well remember the enthusiasm with which he introduced me to their habits and the techniques for catching a glimpse of these illusive creatures at dusk.

He will be sorely missed.

**John Baker**

*The Dore Village Society, along with the Scouts and other local organisations, is currently considering an appropriate way to commemorate Don's life and contribution to Dore.*

## Music Galore

Following an autumn concert by the Derbyshire String Quartet, the Dore & Totley Community Arts Groups is now working hard on its 1993 programme. This gets off to a rousing start on Saturday 20th March at King Egbert School, with the famous Brighthouse and Rastrick Brass Band. Then later in the year they will be holding the third Dore & Totley Competitive Festival of Music.

If you count yourself as a music lover and would like advance notice of forthcoming events, why not contact Margaret Spencer on 366212 or Ann Tilly on 360268.

They would also be interested to hear of any arts events in, or involving people from, Dore or Totley.

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# Hathersage and Dore Inclosures

*Particulars of Perambulations and description of Boundaries of the Manor of Dore exhibited before the Commissioners of the said Inclosures on the part of the Freeholders of Dore.*

*Copy of an ancient description of the Boundaries of Dore supposed to have been taken about 500 years back as follows - Viz. -*

*Memorandum That itt is ordered accorded and agreed by Thomas Sheffield Lord of Ecclesall and his Councell and John Rocester Lord of Dore and his Councell and Hugh Meynell Lord of Tottingley and his Councell - First - The Limitts and boundaries of y<sup>e</sup> Lordshippes of Dore. To beginne at the Water of Sheene, and so following after the Ringe Hedge of Walthe Milneless; And so ascending after y<sup>e</sup> Ringe hedge of Tottingley fields and so ascending to the Broche called Blacher sich and so from Blacher sich up the Valley, and so unto Burbage Porthed. And so unto the midst of the Streame of the water called Burbage water, and so following the midst of the Streame of y<sup>e</sup> water called Burbadge, unto the head of the water, And soe from y<sup>e</sup> head of the water downe through the moss unto the head of Oxstonedale and so descending downe the sich unto y<sup>e</sup> Ring hedge of Finney banche, and from the Ringe hedge of Finney banche unto the Ring hedge of Uncteyll fields, descending down to y<sup>e</sup> Stony Meare y<sup>e</sup> beyond Parkedich, and soe following the Stony Meare beyond y<sup>e</sup> Parkediche downe to the water of Sheene and these bee y<sup>e</sup> Lymets and boundaries marked and assigned by mee Robert of Ecclesall debittie of Thomas Sheffield Lord of Ecclesall and mee John of Dore Debitie of John Rocester Lord of Dore and by me Hugh of Lynacar Debitie to Hugh Meynell Lord of Tottingley. In witness whereof wee every man seccually have sett our Seales.*

*A true coppie of the Boundaries belonging to the Lordshippes of Dore.*

1797 Extract from the antiquities of Sheffield by Thomas Taylor.

The above description of the boundaries of Dore is reproduced by kind permission of the Trustees of the Chatsworth Estate - Ed.

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*Dear Dogs of Dore, our thanks to you,  
And your caring owners too,  
For now, while wandering day by day,  
Along our pleasant footpath way.  
Up to the hill we lift our eyes,  
Quite full of joy to realise,  
We need not keep them on the ground,  
For as we walk along we've found,  
That now there's the odd mess, no more,  
Where once we had to dodge a score.  
Please keep it up, dear dogs of Dore.*

## Abbeydale Golf Club

Abbeydale Golf Club will be celebrating its centenary in 1995. Originally called the Dore Golf Club, it was founded by a few residents of Beauchief and Dore, who wished for a convenient venue, where they could enjoy their sport.

The original 9 hole course was situated in Dore on farm land bordering Rycroft Glen and extending almost up to the village. With changes at the farm in 1897 - the arrival of James William Farnsworth and his wife - the club sought fresh land. The chosen site was for 9 holes lying between Beauchief Station and the Abbey, now part of the municipal course. Changes took place in the layout of the course and the holes were lengthened. In 1911-12 further land beyond the Abbey was acquired and the course extended to 18 holes.

The first subscriptions were - Gentlemen £1-1s-0d and Ladies 10s-6d. Gentlemen who joined after September 25th 1895 were also required to pay an additional entrance fee of £2 -2s-0d. The first president of the club was W.A Milner, Esq of Totley hall and the first secretary, W. Cleverly Veall Esq of Dore. Some of the other original members were:-

F.E. Cockayne	A. Anderson
G. Slater	Dr. Thorne
Jarvis W. Barber	Christopher Barber
A. Barber	H.P. Barber
J. H. Doncaster	Herbert Barber
Wm Wilson	G.S. Watson

In 1924, the club moved to its present location off Twentywell Lane.

Core to Door is most grateful to Mr John Furniss for supplying an extract from the club's 1922 handbook and additional information for use in this article.

Mr. Furniss is about to embark on a publication to mark the centenary of the club and would value any relevant material or personal recollections of the personalities involved.

If you are able to help please contact Mr. Furniss by telephoning 363771.

## Mr Fearnough writes

We have received a letter from a Mr Harold Fearnough recalling his memories of Dore. Mr Fearnough, who is 83 years old, now lives in Derby, but as a child lived in Dronfield Woodhouse. He had weekly piano lessons from Mr Arthur Farnsworth, Organist at Dore Church. Mr Farnsworth persuaded him to join the Church Choir which meant that he walked from Dronfield Woodhouse to Dore Church twice each Sunday.

Mr Fearnough was puzzled by the relationship of a Ken Trickett who lived in the Farnsworth household in Totley Brook Road until he discovered that Mrs Farnsworth (née Nora Wain) had previously been married to a Mr Trickett. Choir practises were sometimes held in the Farnsworth home and all the choristers liked Mrs Farnsworth. Mr Fearnough has written three books on Derbyshire and a fourth awaits publication. They are: Artists with Derbyshire Connections; Rivers of Derbyshire; and Chaddesdon - a History. Details are available from Mr Fearnough on Derby 0332 841096.

## News in brief

**Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet** - is now open 6 days a week, Tuesday to Saturday 10.00 to 17.00 and Sunday 11.00 to 17.00. The shop and cafe are open throughout the winter months. Why not drop in for a coffee (admission free) or to do some Christmas shopping, perhaps after a brisk walk in Ecclesall Woods. Pauline Shearstone will be giving painting demonstrations in watercolour at the shop on Saturdays the 21st & 28th November 11am to 4pm. Admission free.

**Dore hairdressers** - recently proved themselves a cut above the rest of the city when Joanne Curr and Nadine Goude of Jo & Co swept the board in a youth training competition at the Sheffield Academy of Hairdressing.

**Ecclesall Woods** - which we wrote about in our autumn edition, is now under threat from foreign invaders. The survival of the native flora of this ancient woodland is threatened by the spread of a number of introduced ground cover plants and the purple flowered rhododendron. In addition to Japanese Knotweed, a tall herbaceous plant with streams of small white flowers, the once rare Himalayan Balsam, a large annual with pink flowers is also encircling part of the wood and encroaching on footpaths

**Dore Junction Restaurant** - has undergone a change of management and following comments from customers now has a completely revised menu bringing in a wider range of popular meals and snacks, while keeping its successful Sunday breakfasts and vegetarian dishes.

## Limb Lane Community Home

There has been a residential unit at the Limb Lane site for almost 25 years. The function of the unit has changed several times in that time and currently it is used to work with young people who have been charged with a criminal offence and who are currently awaiting sentence by the Court. It is not a secure establishment and even if it were, there would still have to be an open unit to work with the majority of the residents, as they do not meet the criteria for a Secure Accommodation Order. Local Authorities are also required under legislation to ensure that the use of secure accommodation is kept to an absolute minimum.

The unit accommodates 12 young people on remand and has the capacity to admit young people from the police station on an emergency basis. In a typical year there will be about 110 admissions, the average stay being about 12 weeks. All the residents are male except in very exceptional circumstances. The age range is 10 - 16.

Crime, and juvenile crime in particular, is an issue that arouses strong emotions, all the more so for anyone who has been a victim of an offence. It is also an issue where the public's expectations of the authorities are often at variance with government policy and social research.

For the past 25 years, policies from all complexions of government have been directed towards keeping young people out of institutional care, secure accommodation and prison. This trend is now most clearly seen in the Children Act, 1989 which determines the practice to be followed by local authorities in all their intervention with young people.

Many readers will have seen articles in the national press highlighting child abuse in institutional care and all children's establishments now operate in an atmosphere of close scrutiny where an emphasis is put on ensuring that young people do not suffer any unnecessary restriction of liberty, and are involved and consulted about decisions, and where the duties and requirements of workers are clearly defined. What this all means is that working with young people who show disturbed and criminal behaviour depends on achieving agreement, within the structure of the programme and support we provide with deterrence and agreed sanctions playing an important, but not a dominant part

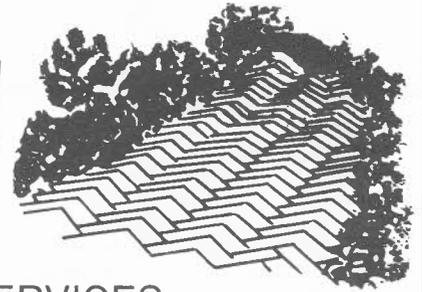
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in the care we provide.

As a way of responding to this legislation, Sheffield has devised policies that are aimed at minimising the use of the Limb Lane and through a process of individual assessment young people on remand can be placed with foster parents and with their own families.

As well as being charged with offences, most young people at Limb Lane have other problems in their lives. These problems may involve abuse, learning difficulties, under achievement at school, family breakdown, drug and alcohol abuse, and unemployment. The local neighbourhood will however only witness one aspect of young people's behaviour namely their delinquency, and whilst the unit has to respond to this behaviour we must also respond to their other pressing needs.

Balancing the varied needs of young people in the unit with the expectation of the community is always very difficult especially in the context of current legislative requirements. Workers in the unit are however very mindful of the potential impact of residents of the unit and make strenuous efforts to minimise levels of nuisance, disturbance and crime whilst responding to the needs of young people. We believe also that we have a moderate degree of success in this area. Approximately half of the young people admitted do not re-offend, and others show a reduction on offending. We also have success in achieving family reconciliation, help young people move into independent accommodation and assist with them moving into training and employment. Regrettably there are other residents who are

either willing or unable to comply with our plans and expectations.

It is nobody's interest that the young people we look after re-offend. At the same time there seems to be no easy answers. Indeed there is strong evidence that the stronger the reaction to offending the less likely it is that the young person will stop. It is also the case that many teenagers who offend grow out of it as they mature. Limb Lane Community Home does of course work mainly with the more persistent offender but our responsibilities remain those which are embodied in the Children Act.

Our role is to help young people to identify and embrace a way of life that reduces the risk of re-offending by both pointing out the causes and consequences of offending, and the impact on victims and to provide a range of practical assistance.

I was very grateful that I was given the opportunity to write this article and hope that it has gone some way to clarifying some basic facts about the unit. I am very keen to see Limb Lane improve its relationships in the neighbourhood and feel that this is best done by being open about our role and our limitations. Equally, I am very receptive to ideas about how our practice might improve irrespective of where these ideas might come from.

It would be unwise of me to suggest that we could ever achieve a set of circumstances in which young people at Limb Lane never re-offend, however we do constantly strive to improve our practice.

*Malcolm Potter  
Acting Principal*



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## Diary – Winter 1992

### NOV

- 21 **Nearly new book sale.** 267th Scout Group Hut, Rushley Road. 10am-4pm
- 21 **Watercolour Painting Demonstration.** By Pauline Shearstone at Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet. 11am to 4pm. Admission free.
- 24 **Dancing for Fun.** Christ Church Social 8-11pm. Tel: 365274
- 25 **'Journey to Nepal'** by Rev. Mrs A Lacey, Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 8pm.
- 25 **Councillor's Surgery.** Totley Library 5.30pm-6.30pm.
- 25-28 **Night Must Fall.** Toads Autumn Production. St Johns Church Hall. 7.30pm. Tickets £1.50 and £1 Tel: 366891 or 362938
- 25 **Tafelmusik Children's Music Workshop.** Open evening for interested parents. St Gabriel's Church Hall, Greystones Road, 7.15pm. Tel: 369253.
- 27 **Charity Dinner.** Cheshire Home. £25. Tel: 369952.
- 28 **Watercolour Painting Demonstration** – see 21st above
- 28 **Autumn Bazaar,** Totley All Saints Church. 2pm.
- 28 **Transport 17 Christmas Fair.** Totley Rise Methodist Church. 2pm.
- 29 **Christmas Concert** by the John Wade Singers. Dore and Totley U.R.C. 8pm Admission £2.50

### DEC.

- 1 **Scout Christmas Post Commences**
- 1 **Christmas Decorations.** Mrs Havenhand. Methodist Church. Tuesday Group. Methodist Church hall 7.45pm.
- 1 **Christmas Party.** Christ Church Ladies
- 2 **Special General Meeting.** Dore Village Society. Old Village School 8pm. Members only.
- 4 **Jazz Night.** Cheshire House. Mickley Lane Tel: 369952.
- 5 **Table Top Sale.** King Egbert School Assn. Wessex Hall, 10am.
- 7 **Totley Residents Association.** Totley Library 7.45pm.
- 11 **Christmas Party.** Dore (E) TG
- 11 **Carols on the Village Green** with Dore Junior School. 6.30pm.
- 15 **Carol Service and Party.** Dore Methodist Church. Tuesday Group. Methodist Church Hall 7.45pm.

### 1993

#### JAN

- 5 A.G.M. Methodist Church. Tuesday Group. Methodist Church Hall. 7.45pm.
- 5 **Scout Kenya Trip.** Mike Hulley. Church Ladies Group. Church Hall. 7.45pm.
- 6 **Neighbourhood Watch Meeting.** Totley Library. 7.30pm.
- 13 **Wildlife Around Sheffield.** Mr. A. Brackenbury. Dore (E) T.G. Old School 7.30pm.
- 19 **The Eskimo Diet.** Dr. F. Ryan. Tuesday Group. Methodist Church Hall. 7.45pm.
- 27 **Dinner. Christ Church Ladies Group.** Abbeydale Sports Club 7.30pm for 8pm.

#### FEB

- 2 **Acupuncture.** Mr. Luke Durham. Christ Church. Ladies Group Church hall. 7.45pm.
- 2 **Weston Park Antiques Talk.** Miss C. Knoxholmes. Tuesday Group. Methodist Church Hall. 7.45pm.
- 16 **Talk on India.** Mrs J. Downey. Tuesday Group. Methodist Church Hall. 7.45pm.

#### MAR

- 2 **Israel – Rev. G. Palmer** Tuesday Group. Methodist Church Hall. 7.45pm.
- 5 **Community Care – How it will affect you.** Mrs Susan M. Lockyear C.QSW. A.S.W. Christ church Ladies Group.

Dore to Door is published quarterly by Dore Village Society and delivered free to 3000 homes in the Dore area. If you are interested in submitting an article or letter, have local news to report, or wish to place an advertisement, please contact John Baker on 369025 (evenings) or write to the address on this page.

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