

# DORE to DOOR

DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

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## Traffic Hazards

The recent accident in Abbeydale Road once again illustrates the traffic dangers in the area especially to pedestrians. Fortunately no one was on the adjacent footpath at the time.

Many drivers travel far too quickly in Dore some in the near certainty that there will be nothing round the corner; a good example is the lower part of Causeway Head Road leading into the top of Dore Road. There are many near misses as drivers travelling too fast swerve to avoid traffic leaving Rushley Road.

Similarly there are wide junctions by the Hare and Hounds and where High Street and Causeway head Road meet, which then lead into very narrow stretches of road.

This issue of the speed of traffic in Dore was raised by the Society in its submission to the Council on the Unitary Development Plan. The adoption of various traffic calming measures, which reduce vehicle speed, was requested although as yet no response has been received.



One of two vehicles involved in an accident on Abbeydale Road South around 8pm on 17th December. This vehicle crossed the footpath and ended up in a garden on Brinkburn Close.

## In Remembrance - follow up

Further to our appeal for additional information in the 1992 winter edition on those from Dore who died during the second World War we were pleased to receive information on the following:-

Charlie Rodgers, a sergeant in the Coldstream Guards was killed in North Africa. His home was No 1 Lodge, Dore Moor House.

Two brothers, Harry and Desmond, the nephews of Mr & Mrs J.H. Doncaster of Wagwood, died during the war. They were the sons of Mrs Doncaster's sister, who had died in the early 1930s. The boys lived at Wagwood following their mother's death. Harry was in the RAF, being killed in an accident at his airfield. It is not known to which service Desmond belonged, or the surname of the men. It is understood that they both attended King Edward VII grammar school and died in their late teens.

*Ed. Further information on Cyril Marshall appears in the letters column.*

## Notice Board

The Dore Village Society notice board, next to the Coop on Devonshire Terrace, is available to promote the activities of any voluntary group or society in, or connected with, the village. If your organisation has an event it wishes to advertise, please contact Mr Maurice Hennessey on 366632 to arrange for posters or notices to be displayed.

### Dore Village Society

#### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

8pm Wednesday 19th May 1993

Old Village School.

Following the formal business Dr R. H. Harper will give an illustrated talk on: The origins of house styles in Dore and Totley.

All welcome

kill or at least inhibit water insect life and fish.

Anyone who has walked along the lower reaches of Limb brook in Ecclesall Woods will have seen the orange discolouration on the stream bed and may have noticed the same colouration around a small spring joining the brook just below Ryecroft Farm. It can also be traced upstream to the picnic area on Limb Lane.

This was the site of the Moss Coal and Ganister Mine last worked in 1941 and the spoil from which was subsequently levelled by the council. There were numerous mine shafts on this site, and it seems likely that one or more of these flooded in the heavy rain before the water found its way out carrying maybe 200 years or iron deposition.

## Pollution scare

Late last year there was a scare in the local press about an orange discolouration of the River Sheaf which emanated from Limb Brook after the heavy autumn rain. This followed quickly after national coverage on the dangers of water seepage from abandoned mines.

The colouration is caused by underground water dissolving iron salts, which when they reach the surface and an acid river environment become ferric and are precipitated out. Unfortunately there is no simple answer to this pollution which tends to

## Limb Lane Community Home

We carried an item in the last issue by Malcolm Potter, the acting principal, there is now a possibility that the home will close and be re-located to Crookes.

The home has effectively been closed since last summer due to a strike of residential social workers but it is now planned to relocate children remanded to the care of the local authority to a childrens home at Lydgate Lane. The move is part of a wide ranging review of the Council's residential services under which it is also planned to Close Ash House.



The Boswell family, early 1890s. Left to right - Mary, Alice, John, Gertrude, Agnes and Albert.

## Overdale

In the August 1990 Edition of Dore to Door, Mrs Irene Lonslow described her life at Overdale Lodge, where her father was the groom-gardener to the Richards family who lived in Overdale House from around 1908.

The previous owners were the Boswell family, the house having been built about 1884 by Albert Boswell. Mrs Isabel Rowe, grand-daughter of Albert Boswell, has kindly lent us some photographs and recalled life at Overdale, where her mother Gertrude Boswell, grew up.

Albert Boswell was a file trade expert and his firm, Albert Boswell and Son, which was established in 1872 manufactured "all kinds of coffered and flyed table, butcher, swords, spear, hunting and dagger knife blades."

Standing in about 2½ acres, Overdale was home to Albert, his wife Alice and their children Gertrude, Agnes, Mary, Eva and John.

Photographs in Mrs Rowe's albums show several happy family groups and a tennis party in the gardens at Overdale. A small boy, Bertie Nutt, wearing skirts and shown at the gate of Overdale, was Mrs Rowe's brother, and destined to become a well-known eye specialist and live at Thornsett House, another large house off Dore Road. A resident of Thornsett Gardens believes that every known variety of snowdrops was grown at Thornsett House. Interestingly photographs in Mrs Rowe's albums show snowdrops at Onchan Grange, Isle of Man, which was the birthplace of Ernest Nutt, father of Mrs Rowe and Bertie and their sister Usula.

Ernest, of Victoria Road, Broomhall Park married Gertrude Boswell in 1897 at Hanover St Chapel and they lived at Stanley Villas, Victoria Road, Totley. Gertrude was an artist and Mrs Rowe has several of her oil paintings and also her Art Examination Papers on the "Principles of Ornament" dated 1893. She died in 1964 aged 92.

In 1895 in the dining-room at Overdale a number of ladies "met and started to collect old clothes or money for shoes for poor children". This was the beginning of the Clothing Guild. The annual meetings are recorded in a small notebook and present at the first meeting were:

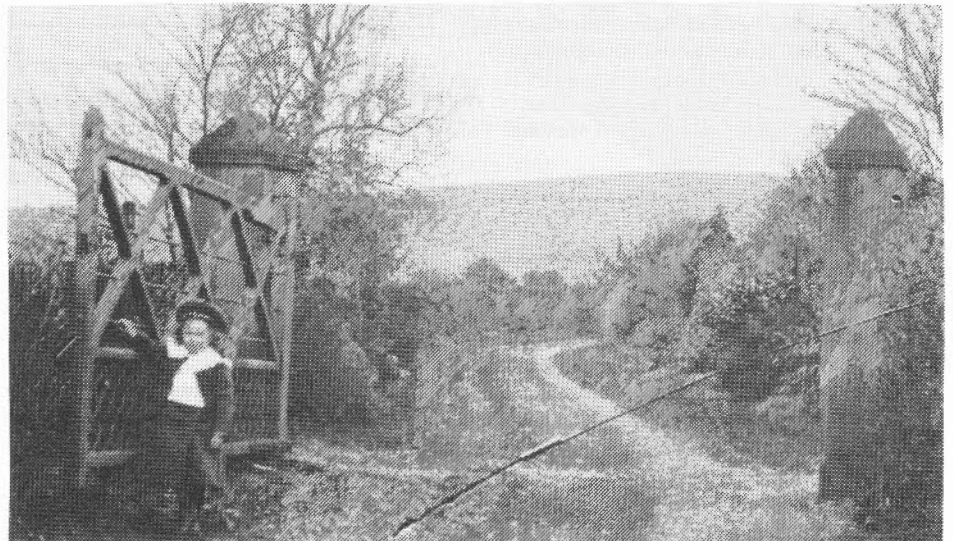
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Mrs Gaunt	3	6
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Miss Boswell	2	2
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Mrs Trevethick	4	2
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Mrs Blyde of Moss Lee, Drury Lane was also a member. The notebook reveals that meetings were held regularly until 1909.

Like her mother, Mrs Rowe was also an artist but she designed and made jewellery, metal dishes and enamelled boxes. After her marriage to an ear, nose and throat specialist, she lived in Tideswell, then Barnsley, moving to Rushley road after her husband died, where she lived for eight years.

Overdale in its 2½ acres was sold in 1967 for £30,000. "An extremely good price," according to Mr William Pect of Henry Spencers.

The same newspaper cutting reports the sale of 4 acres of building land around and including Causeway Head House went for £70,000, for detached houses in the £10-£12,000 price range.



Bertie Nutt, wearing a skirt, at the gate to Overdale House.

## Dore Village Society adopts new Constitution

A special general meeting of the Society held on 2 December 1992 unanimously agreed to the adoption of a new constitution.

The meeting heard the Chairman outline the development of the society over recent years and how the original constitution was no longer appropriate to the needs of the society.

Legal advice had been obtained and a new constitution based on the Civic Trust model for amenity societies had been drawn up.

The Charity Commissioners had indicated that they would accept an application from the Society to become a registered charity on the basis of the new constitution.

Following the adoption of the constitution the existing officer and committee were re-elected en bloc. In addition Sydney Hoffman and Peter Duffield, former chairmen of the Society, were elected President and Vice President respectively.

There are some minor administrative changes including the timing of the Annual General Meeting, which will now be held in May each year, and the Society's financial year will in future start on 1 April.

## Can you help?

**Victim Support**, the charity which aims to help those who have fallen victim to crime, are seeking out more volunteers. The nationwide charity which provides victims with advice and support after a crime, are looking for further help in the city. Volunteers need to be over 18 years old. The next preparation course will be held on:

**March 20 1993 10.00am-4.00pm**

**March 27 1993 10.00am-4.00pm**

**May 8 1993 10.00am-4.00pm**

All 3 Saturdays must be attended. The Director of the Sheffield branch has said that "it is only through thoughtful co-operation and the commitment of our volunteers that the needs of Sheffield's victims of crime can begin to be met." Anyone interested in helping the charity should contact Victim Support at 60 Division Street on Sheffield 758411.

## Dore Art Group

The Groups' Annual Art Exhibition will be held in the Old School House on Friday 17th April 10.30-8.00pm and on Saturday 18th April 10.30-5.00pm. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Many of the pictures will be for sale and this provides an opportunity to acquire a painting at a reasonable price.

Norman Bevan, our former tutor, now an Honorary Member will exhibit at our exhibition. Our new tutor, Peter Marks, trained at Sheffield College of Art. He was a silverware designer at Walker & Hall and later a Technical Illustrator with Davy United. Peter has illustrated a number of books on the Countryside and exhibits regularly.

The Group meets in the Old School House. There are two classes, meeting Tuesday or Thursday afternoons.

There are two terms in each year, Sept/Dec and Jan/April. In May and June sketching outings are arranged.

A few vacancies exist. Why not join us for the rest of the current term? Details from the Club Secretary, Pat Campin. Tel. 364613.

*Raymond Thompson, Exhibition Organiser*

## Letter

Dear Sir,

I left Dore when I married fifty four years ago. Yes, I do enjoy reading each copy I receive, it brings back so many memories.

In the winter 1991 magazine I was interested in the article on the Marshall family. Thomas Marshall was my

grandfather, and his daughter Frances Mabel (not Mable Reeve) was my mother and his son in law the postmaster my father Herbert Jackson.

Now to the present copy of your magazine on the front page "In Remembrance."

Cyril Marshall R.N. was my brother-in-law. He married my sister Winifred. Cyril, at the age of 17 enlisted in the 1914-18 war as a stoker in the Royal Navy and was on a mine sweeper. After the war he was on the Reserve list. Just before the 1939 war, he was recalled and joined the crew of H.M.S. Scorpion, went out to the Far East and later when they were evacuating women and children from Singapore his ship was sunk by the Japanese.

His rank was Stoker, age 42, address known then as the Corner Shop, 2 Townhead Road.

*Mary Linfost, Belpher*

## Brass Band Concert

If you like brass band music, or have never really had the chance to hear it "live" before, Dore & Totley Community Arts Group have arranged just the event for you.

On Saturday the 20th March the world famous **Brighouse and Rastrick Brass Band** will be performing in Dore - 7.30pm, Wessex Building, King Egbert School. The band are famous for their number one hit "The Floral Dance" and this really is a unique opportunity not to be missed.

Advance ticket purchase is advisable. Tickets at 7 (5 concessionary and 3 under 16), are available by ringing 366212 or 360268.

## Outreach

OUTREACH was founded in 1986 to provide a means of extending the interests of housebound elderly and disabled people to enable them, through correspondence, to make contact with other members. Membership includes people with all forms of disability, including the deaf, blind and partially sighted, and anyone who is housebound for any reason.

To achieve its objectives OUTREACH provides:

- a monthly magazine and newsletter which encourages members to express their own views and ideas.

- A Help and Advice Service, on day to day problems, Pensions, Housing & Homelessness, Disabled Aids, and other matters, Professional help being obtained where necessary.

- A 24 hrs a day life line, phone in service for those who have an immediate problem, or for those who feel they want someone to talk to in order to relieve loneliness and depression.

- OUTREACH Magazine on cassette for the blind and partially blind.

- A penfriend Scheme through which housebound elderly and disabled can be linked with other folk through correspondence both in England and overseas.

OUTREACH is run and funded entirely on a voluntary basis. If you feel that OUTREACH may have something to offer you, or should you care to make a donation, please contact John Kirby, 7 Greyson Close, Sheffield S30 5BJ Sheffield 830928.

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## Annual General Meeting

The 28th Annual General meeting of the Society will take place on 19 May 1993.

The agenda will be:

1. Minutes of the Special General Meeting held on 2 December 1992.
2. Matters arising
3. Report of the Committee
4. Accounts for the period 1 October 1992-31 March 1993
5. Election of Officers
6. Election of Committee
7. Other business

The Annual General Meeting is an opportunity for members to voice their opinions about how the Society is run as well as ask questions or gain information on issues of local importance. An important part of the meeting is the selection of officers and committee members. There are nine places on the committee in addition to the offices of Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. If you think you might wish to join the committee to help with the work of the Society or maybe join the sub-committees which run Dore Show or Dore to Door, please ring Andrew Bownes on 352107 or John Baker on 369025.

Nominations for the officers or committee should be made in writing, including the proposer, seconder and a statement by the nominee of their willingness to stand and sent to Limpits Cottage, Dore, Sheffield S17 3DT by 3 May 1993.

## Can you help?

**Wyvern Venture Scout Unit** – are holding a 'Teenage Bedroom Sale' at the –Scout H.Q. Rushley Road, 27th February, starting time 10am. Teenagers and parents are urged to clean out their bedrooms and put all those unwanted clothes, books, records, posters etc. etc up for sale.

Half the proceeds of the sale will go to the Youth Centre project, in the main region of the Ivory Coast, at the village of KEELAYE. Wyvern venture scouts would



View down Savage Lane towards the Village Green sometime between the wars. We would be interested to know when the houses, now behind the war memorial, were built. Wilson Hill, now Savage Lane, was named after a Mr Wilson who lived in a cottage opposite the old village school.

like to raise enough to roof the Centre at a cost of £250. Contributors to the bedroom sale will receive half the proceeds of their contributions, benefiting both project and themselves!

Anyone wishing to donate items for the "Teenage Bedroom Sale" can contact Mike Hulley, V.S.L. – Sheffield 364378 or take items for registering to the Scout Hut, Rushley Road on February 22nd-26th between 7-9.30pm.

## Wildlife Walks and Events

The Natural History section of the Sheffield Museum have organised a full programme of events for 1993. Natural History staff and their colleagues will be out and about during the year, exploring Sheffield's rich wild life and geology. Everyone is invited and no previous experience is necessary! Locally, the following events have been organised:

**Limb Valley Moth Watch – 15 May** at 9.00pm. Led by Frank Botterill and jointly organised by Sorby Invertebrate Group; meet at map reference SK307829.

**Dawn Chorus in Ecclesall Woods – 16 May** at 5.00 a.m. Led by Ian Rotheram and Paul Hobson and organised with the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust; meet at the Old Saw Mill, Abbey Lane, map reference SK324824.

**Wild Flowers in Ecclesall Woods – 30 May.** 9.00-1.00pm. Led by Ian Rotherham. Meet at the Abbeydale Industrial hamlet, Abbeydale Road South, map reference SK325820.

**Pond Dip and Picnic - 2 June** at 11.00am. Led by Lucy Heath and Avril Critchley; meet at Abbeydale Hall wildlife garden, Abbeydale Road South.

If you plan to attend any of the events it is best to ring to confirm details, telephone 768588 during office hours.

If you want a copy of the full programme please contact the City Museum.

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## Letter

Dear Sir,

Has there been a Dore Football Club before? The question posed in the Winter '92 edition number 28 of "Dore to Door" must have raised the eyebrows of a few of our older residents!

My father, Ben Biggin, played for a very successful Dore F.C. side in the late 1920's and early 1930's, and later was Secretary to the club when it got on its feet again after the Second World War.

In this era, my uncle George Thorpe was a fast, strong and skilful goal-scorer, with a mass of wavy hair which he still has to this day! Dick Wragg, who was butcher at the Dore Co-op, was a rough, tough centrehalf whose battles with the Tideswell centre-forward Goucher were legendary. "Jock" Swift of Limpits Farm, Rushley Road, was a fine ball player, and a young Ramond Crowson (Syd's brother), turned down pro offers in favour of a business career. Dougie Walsh came to the club as goal keeper, married local girl Kath Green, and became a "local" himself. The left-back was Pat Frith, son of Doug, Landlord of the Devonshire Arms, and had the most powerful left foot in local football, while his right foot was just about the weakest I ever say!

Right-half, Jack Kent, had a small haulage business and in the early days as many spectators as could be crammed onto his open-backed lorry, would be transported in all weathers to football pitches in Derbyshire's far-flung villages. Later came the times when a sizeable crowd attended home matches at the Townhead Road ground, and people would come to our house

to book seats on two coaches for away matches in the Hope Valley League.

Club chairman was Mr Bob Atkinson of the Sheffield store family, and the president was Frank Wood, a huge figure, whose coal merchant's business logo was "Our name is Wood, but we sell Coal". Chris Fearnough, today the steward of the Dore Club, was the club trainer, and definitely the most fanatical supporter.

We school boys were a motley crew of supporters, who went home and away in numbers, my cousin Graham Thorpe and I, Mick Ward, Roger and Mick Marvin all eventually played Hope Valley League football ourselves, although not one of us played for Dore! As boys we were once ejected from Stoney Middleton's ground for making too much noise, and had to watch the rest of the game from a nearby hillside.

The club won several trophies during this period, including the Lawrence Cup and Dore Shield, and I remember their winning a "Green 'Un Ball" for beating Tideswell, who had been unbeaten for more than two seasons.

Club dances were held a couple of times a year, there was always one at Christmas, and in those days were quite a high-spot on the village calendar. There was a very hard working ladies Committee who washed kit, raised funds and made sure that hot drinks were available at home games of these Mrs Hilda Warnes and Mrs Anne Eyre still live in the village.

In 1958, when I came out of the Army, there were no longer any "locals" in the Dore team, so I joined Graham Thorpe at Totley F.C the team we had so "hated" as boys! Games against Dore were more interesting

for us, as the Dore Supporters weren't exactly pleased at our defection. Mick Ward also played for Totley, while the Marvin brothers played for Bakewell F.C.

The Dore Football Club eventually expired after a few seasons in the South Yorkshire Amateur League, the ground was eventually acquired by Brunsmead F.C., who have teams of all ages in the Sunday Leagues which have replaced Saturday afternoon football.

You can be assured though, that there has been a Dore Football Club before.

**Trevor Biggin**

*Ed. Born in Dore 1937 Trevor attended Dore School and Dronfield Grammar School before serving in the R.E.M.E. 1955-58. He married Janet Andrew of High Greave Farm 1959. (Janet's father, Tom, erected the King Ecgbert Stone on the Village Green). Trevor and Janet moved away from Dore for a number of years but returned in 1986 to live in the same cottage he was brought up in. They have 3 married daughters (youngest Clare, works in Victoria Wine Shop), 3 Grandsons and 1 Granddaughter.*

## Heard a good tune lately?

Why oh why do people have their car stereo systems turned up so loud? There are times when music can clearly be heard when inside your house never mind the garden?

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## Restoring Old Photographs

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Once gone, old photographs are gone forever, perhaps not forgotten but still irreplaceable. This is why you have to be extremely careful when handling any restoration work on an old photograph which could be anything up to 150 years old.

We carry out all restoration work on our premises. In fact with extremely valuable photographs the initial copy can be made whilst the owner is in attendance to ensure it never leaves their sight, but normally we are trusted to look after photographs. All the restoration is carried out on 10" x 8" copy prints made from a 5" x 4" negative or the original photograph. You must never apply any substance directly to the surface of an old photograph, the reaction could be disastrous! and as I have already said "once gone they are gone forever".

Generally the more common problems encountered are cracks, tears, fading, parts missing, and stains. When all the restoration work has been carried out on the 10 x 8" "working print" we copy this again on a 5" x 4" sheet film to maintain quality. Any size and any number of photographs can now be made from this final negative, usually a larger size is required to be mounted and framed, but smaller ones can also be produced.

The type of photographic paper used can also create a problem, the modern types of papers are not very good when it comes to applying retouching dyes, oil paints, etc so the best papers to use are the "old fashioned" fibre based papers of which there are several brands available.

When doing any restoration work it is very painstaking and time consuming, but the final result usually gives a lot of pleasure to the owner. Perhaps when you consider all the work required to restore an old photograph, it should prompt us to look after the photographs we take today a little more

carefully, because after all, one day these photographs will become the family heir looms of future generations.

**J.R. Carroll** (Precision Cameras)



*Nellie Flint age 9 or 10 (on the right) and her older sister.*



*Nellie Flint.*

## Nellie Flint

Nellie Flint, one of Dore's oldest inhabitants and certainly one of its greatest characters, was buried in Dore churchyard on January 28th, 1993.

She was baptised in Christ Church, Dore on June 2nd, 1895, the daughter of James Flint, a brewer's clerk, whose family home had been the cottage know known as 'The Green' on Savage Lane. Nellie attended the village school where she won a scholarship to the Henry Fanshaw School in Dronfield. On leaving school she went to work for Tennants, her father's employers. Her great ability led her to the post of chief cashier and she remained with the brewery until her retirement aged 70. The brewery were indeed fortunate to have had the commitment that Nellie showed in her working life.

Nellie had an outgoing personality and a fine sense of humour. She was an able sportswoman, playing a competent game of tennis - often on the local courts at the top of Bushey Wood Road. As a singer, she had an excellent soprano voice and attended singing lessons with Madame Heeley at Limpits Cottage, across the road from her own home in Devonshire Terrace, High Street. In the 1930's she sang with the Hallé chorus conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargeant. Nearer home, she was a frequent performer in the old hall on Townhead Road.

Nellie was a great worker for the village, she was a deeply committed Christian and tireless worker for the church. She started the St Annes Guild, with Blanche Spavin, Mary Aldrich and others. They cleaned and polished the church and were responsible for much catering. Nellie continued to deliver parish magazines until she was over 90. Additionally she was involved in the Red Cross and the Dore Choral Society.

Baking day was a regular part of Nellie's life, when she made bread and other delicacies for her brother Frank and herself. She was devoted to Frank, who had been a most successful member of the metropolitan police force, before his retirement to Townhead Road.

The Dore to Door team was never quite able to arrange to talk to Nellie as she was always 'too busy'. She certainly fitted a lot into a long life and at 90 was heard to say: "I may have the body of a 90 year old but my mind is only 16."

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## A La carte

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To serve 4 people you will need 4 x 6oz Chicken Breasts (skinned and boneless), 6oz Cream Cheese, 1 Avocado (skinned and diced), 1/2 oz chopped Parsley, Dash of Lemon Juice, 1 Clove finely chopped Garlic, 1/2oz (1 bunch) finely chopped Chives, 1oz White Breadcrumbs

Pre heat your oven to Gas Mark 8, 450 F (230C).

To begin cut through the Chicken Breast to form a pocket. Mix all the ingredients together, fill each Breast with the Avocado mixture and mould into parcels. Season with Salt and Pepper if required. Place the Chicken in a Roasting Tray with four knobs of butter and heat on the top of the stove until the meat is sealed on both sides. Put in the oven for 15-20 minutes and turn the meat over half way through cooking.

Whilst the chicken is cooking prepare the Tomato Sauce. You will need 4oz Chopped Onion, Pinch of Dried Basil, 1 small Tin chopped Tomatoes, 1 Teaspoon Tomato Puree, 6 fl oz Vegetable Stock, 3fl oz White Wine.

To make the Tomato sauce sweat off the onions and Basil, then add Tomato Puree, Chopped Tomatoes, Vegetable Stock and White Wine. Simmer until the Sauce is of the desired consistency and add salt and Black Pepper to taste.

To serve, pour sauce over Chicken,

sprinkle with Fresh Basil or Chives and Bon Appetit!

**Paul Rigby,**  
*The Millthorpe, Holmsfield*

## Crime in Dore

The list of reported crime in Dore for the two months ending 3 February makes depressing reading.

In all there were 72 crimes; 33 involved cars - theft of, from or criminal damage to car stereo systems were popular but the thieves, haul also included a camera stolen from a car on Wyvern Gardens on 15/16 December and tools from car on Furniss Avenue on 16 December.

Visitors to Abbeydale Sports Club should take particular care as one car was stolen and there were two attempted thefts, from changing rooms their credit cards were stolen on 20 December, £140 in camera 2 January, a mountain bike on 7 January, and clothing valued at £300 on 31 January. The statistics show that there were 19 burglaries from dwellings with jewellery, televisions and video equipment being the main targets. Mountain bikes retain their appeal and in one case bits valued at £1100 were taken from the roof rack of a car parked at the Fox House Inn!

Some of these incidents could be prevented for example by locking doors, not leaving valuables on view in a car, removing stereo systems, and not leaving money credit cards or valuables in changing rooms. If you would like advice on crime prevention please contact the Crime Prevention official by telephoning 500200.

## Winter wisdom

Just around this time each year I get an itch to put the world to rights. Maybe it is the effect of dull, damp winter weather ( whatever happened to our traditional white winters? ) or the junk mail piling up on my doormat. Whatever it is, I can really get steamed up about things. Like that attractive building society account I put money into 4 years ago which is now withdrawn, leaving my money to attract a miserly rate of interest compared with the latest offerings. Why don't building societies tell us when they do this? Instead everyone needs to check for themselves whether their savings account is now attracting the most favourable interest rate. Building societies must save millions through this wheeze - so check those savings books.

Then why don't we say what we mean. For example when I want to eat sheep, I order lamb and get mutton. And then why do people moan about things but never do anything about it themselves? For example everybody talks about the traffic problems in the village. I'm beginning to think this is a symptom of our age, leaving problems to someone else. Surely the answer lies in our own hands (or feet). Avoid driving through or parking in the centre of the village, or better still walk! Think of the healthy exercise and the chance you will get to meet fellow villagers.

You know life would be far better if we all put ourselves out just a little for others and our community. Whether it is a smile or friendly hello as you pass someone, picking up unsightly litter or a random act of kindness. As things seem to deteriorate around us remember, kindness can build on itself as much violence can.

*Doremouse*

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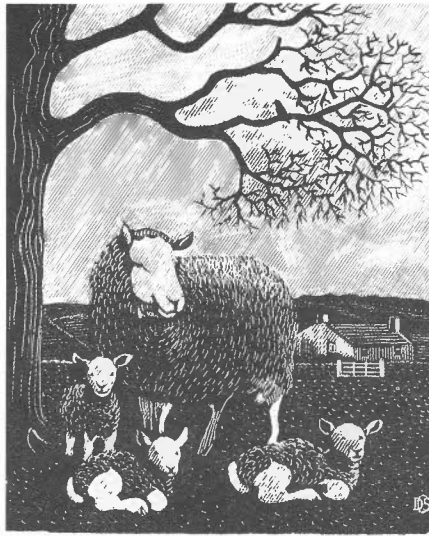
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## Farming Notes

This week, the last one in January, has seen two large "info packs" (to use the awful modern jargon, but I can't think of a better name), come thudding through the letter box. One has the exciting title "C.A.P. Reform in the Beef Sector". It's printed in very large type, with loads of paragraph headings in enormous type which the Ministry use when communicating with thick peasants.

In a nutshell, they are changing the system of market support for beef from intervention buying i.e. taking surplus meat off the market to hold up the price, to paying the farmer a direct subsidy for each eligible animal he has. This is essentially the old calf subsidy payment we had before joining the Common Market. In those days, when the subsidy was paid, the animals ear was punched with a special Ministry punch consisting of a 1/4" hole surrounded by about six pin holes. Now, in true EC style, all male cattle in the country are to be given their own cattle identification documents, C.I.D, resembling an EC passport. Then, when subsidy is paid, it will be recorded in the C.I.D. Some committee has spent two years dreaming up the scheme. If they had read Beatrix Potters 'Tale of Pigling Bland' they could have had it for nothing! It'll be amusing to see the man from the Ministry looking at a bunch of cattle disappearing across the moor, and trying to check their identity papers.

The second load of bumf concerns dairy farmers. At the turn of the century there were around 200,000 farms producing milk, with herd numbers from one upwards. The distribution was dominated by a few large dairy companies and the farmer had to take the price he was offered. He had no more power to haggle over the price than an individual motorist has to haggle the price of a gallon of petrol with Esso. You can take it or leave it. Milk doesn't keep. If a farmer stepped out of line, the dairy had only to leave it uncollected for a few days and he would come crawling back at any price. In 1933, things had become so intolerable that the Milk Marketing Board was set up. It had monopoly powers to buy all milk in England and Wales and sell it to the dairy trade. In return, it had to take all a farmer's production, no matter how small or large. It could then deal with the dairies from a position of strength and negotiate a fair price. The money was then pooled, and every farmer received the same price per gallon. We are paid at present 80p per gallon.



When the MMB was set up, there were around 25 farms in Dore affected by it. The scheme was by no means universally welcomed. Any farmer retailing his own milk, had to pay a levy to the board, to cover the administrative expenses, which were deducted from the pool price paid to the wholesale producers. The retailers couldn't see why they should pay a levy when they got no benefit from the scheme. There are some heart-rendering letters from Dore farmers in the 1940s begging to be excused hefty sums they couldn't afford. These levies still continue. One farmer at Cricket St. Thomas has spent a fortune in legal fees, trying to fight them, and of course the dairy trade have always hated the MMB.

So now in 1993, the Board is being wound up. Nationally there are about 30,000 milk producers left, with an average herd of about 60 cows. In Dore there are two producers. Already we have private dairy companies trying to sign us up. The bargaining power of the individual is still no better than it was in 1933.....

Plus ça change.

*Richard Farnsworth*

## International Understanding

The Chairman of the Sonnenburg Association of Great Britain, (Motto - "Talk Together, Overcome Prejudices, Understand One Another, Act Responsibly") Barry Everley, (one of our Dore to Door deliverers) has asked us to mention an International Conference or/and Guided Tour in the Harz Mountain Region of Germany from June 6-14th and 14-18th. Accommodation is at

Sonnenburg International House (nearest airport - Hanover) and the cost (excluding travel) conference £99 - guided tour £250. The Theme - Hopes and Fears in the New Europe of 1993. No knowledge of German is required. For further information contact: Barry Everley 259 Abbeydale Road South, phone 351048.

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Totley tunnel centenary - The Dore Village Society and Totley Residents Association have formed a joint committee to encourage and coordinate events to celebrate the opening of the tunnel to passenger transport in 1894. Timed for the May bank holiday next year, it is hoped to run a wide range of events from steam train excursions to historic exhibitions. If you have an interest in railways or local history, or represent a local society or organisation that would be interested in taking part, please contact John Baker on 369025.

## 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.

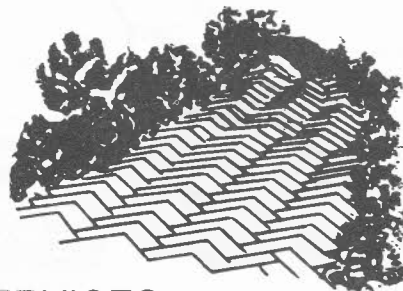
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## Peakland Rockscapes

When driving down the A57 road from Moscar to Ladybower you must surely have noticed the group of rocks on the horizon. You may also know them as the "Coach and Horses". But how did these rocks come to rest on high ground in the middle of a moor? Possibly something to do with the Ice Ages? No - but surely there must be a reason. What caused the dark rocks above Froggatt, Stanage and Burbage to become "edges".

Then walk into Dovedale and wonder at the pinnacles of light grey rock; also wonder as you drive through the sheer cliffs of Stoney Middleton; or walk through Chee Dale where the shapes are even more spectacular. How did this landscape come to be.

Clearly there are two different rock types in the Peak District: the dark and the white: Millstone Grit and limestone. But how did they come to be there and how have they established the landscape as we see it today?

The processes of development were briefly as follows:

345 million years ago The British isles, excepting the north of Scotland, was astride the Equator. Part of what is now England was a warm shallow lagoon. For 25 million years, limestone was formed on the sea bed. The building material varied according to its immediate environment from reef corals, complete shells of marine creatures, small shell particles, or these ground into a fine mud. In time the mixture became cemented within fine mud, or in the mineral calcite.

For the next 40 million years one or two large rivers, flowed from the north-east and



*Surely one of the Peak District's most attractive waterfalls. But - can any reader name it? The answer is at the back of this issue.*

created a delta. They brought down the products of decomposing granite, namely quartz, mica and feldspar, in immense quantities. Thus Millstone Grit was formed. During the latter part of the era, the Carboniferous Period, trees grew in the outer swampy areas. They would later become coal.

150 million years ago, what is the Peak District became a dome above sea level. The British isles slowly drifted towards the north and 35 million years ago they were mostly above sea level and had begun to look much

as they do today.

The Ice Ages came and went; it was mainly the ice-melt release, starting some 18,000 years ago, that carved out the dales and valleys: exploiting folds created during the process of doming.

So our favour landscape was formed. "Peaklands Rockscapes"?

I have recently written a book with the title and because no publishing company seemed to be interested in the Peak District I looked round for a wholesale distributor and published myself.

So - what's it all about? My own words on the rear cover state: The Peak District and its Rocks: Then and Now. A simple explanation of how the landscape was formed, how it evolved and how it was later altered by man.

In reality it's also a book of pictures of the places you love and places you might not know but would like to find.

The booklet is on sale in Green's, Jimmy Martin's and the post offices of both Dore and Totley Rise, price £3.95. If you would like a singed copy just phone me (**Alan Faulkner Taylor**) at 365979 and I will donate £0.50 to the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds for every one sold that way.

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## Centenary of a Growing City

This year Sheffield celebrates its Centenary as a city. Although Dore has only been included within the City boundaries comparatively recently, it is interesting to know how Sheffield has developed. Before 1843, Sheffield had no centrally controlled body to care for the needs of the rapidly growing population. Separate groups of local worthies, not selected by consent of the general public, were responsible for repairs to roads, lighting, cleansing, policing, poor relief etc. In spite of some excellent work there was a high death rate among the population, which was exacerbated by serious overcrowding and poor sanitary conditions.

The Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 required the setting up of larger Unions to replace the provision for the poor by small parishes and townships. In 1837, two new Unions were established; Sheffield - which included the townships of Sheffield, Brightside, Attercliffe and Handsworth and Ecclesall (which included Ecclesall, Upper and Nether Hallam, Totley, Dore, Beauchief and Norton). This reorganisation disregarded parish boundaries and was an early stage of the development of larger administrative areas.

In 1835 the Municipal Corporation Act was passed, which allowed towns to apply for a charter granting them the status of a borough. The boroughs were controlled by their own elected councils, all householders meeting certain criteria being eligible to vote. With the new status a Commission of the Peace and a Court of Quarter Sessions could be granted on application.

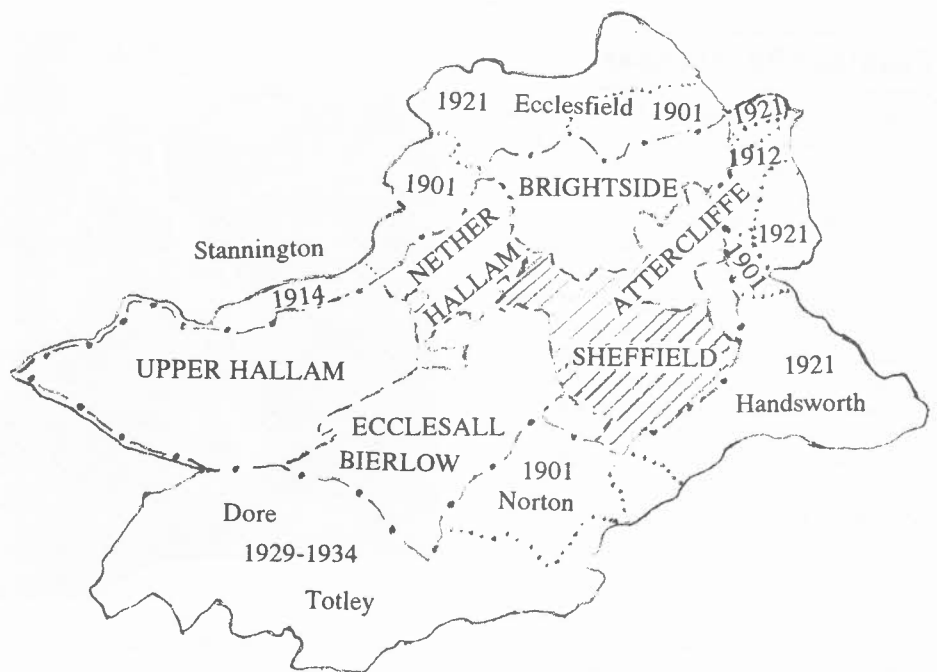
A larger number of the wealthiest citizens opposed the suggestion that Sheffield should apply for a charter, fearing that this would require them to pay much higher rates. Throughout the country a programme of political reform, called the Peoples Charter, was gaining the support of the working classes. This Chartist movement, with aims which included, votes for all men and payment of members of Parliament, was not well organised. Rioting by its supporters in Sheffield and the seizure of information on a planned major uprising alerted the influential citizens to the need for a borough police.

On 31st August 1843, royal assent to a Charter for Sheffield was given. The new borough consisted of the townships of Sheffield, Ecclesall, Upper Hallam, Nether Hallam, Brightside and Attercliffe.

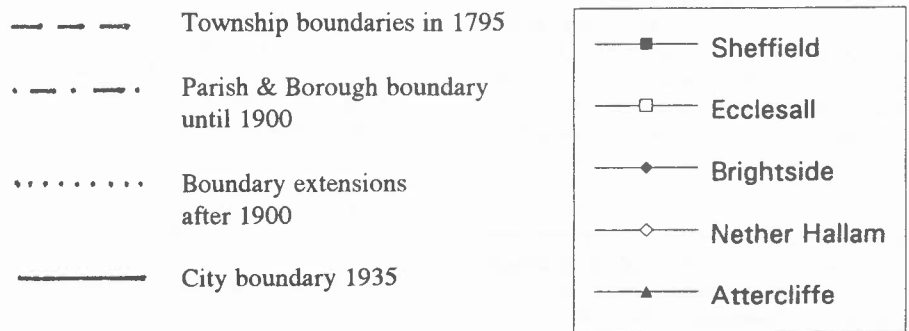
50 years later in February 1893, the Council petitioned Queen Victoria for the title of city for Sheffield to commemorate the jubilee of its incorporation. The payment of 100 guineas to cover the cost of the letters patent was agreed.

The City continued to grow as the population increased and moved from the crowded inner city areas into the suburbs. (See graph). A public health report of 1914 stated that 15% of the houses in the city were back to back, a common yard system was in operation, which aided the spread of infection and that 20% of the houses still had middens.

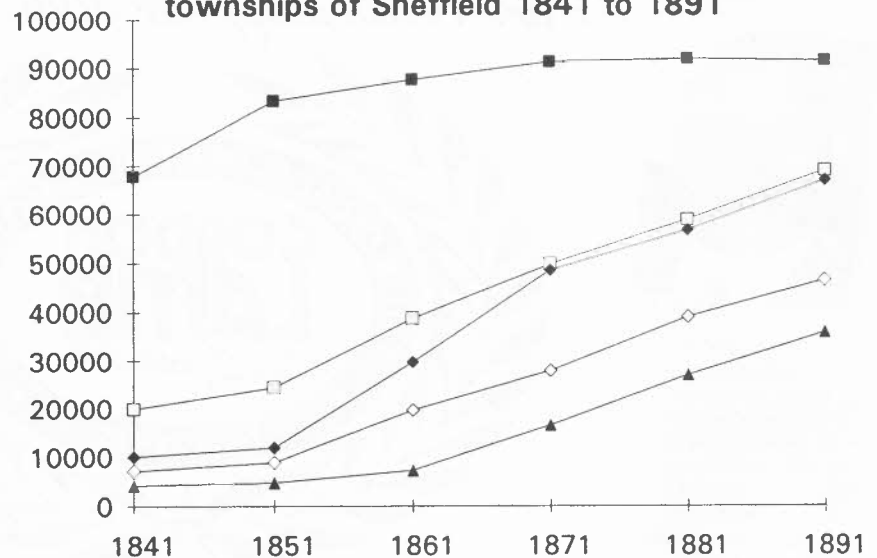
As surrounding villages became part of the City there was invariably opposition as people feared that their community identity would be removed. The most recent additions in 1967 were the inclusion of Mosborough, Beighton, Gleadless and Frecheville to the south-east and part of Ecclesfield to the north.



The Borough of Sheffield, its relation to the former townships and its extensions between 1900 and 1935.



### Graph to compare the increase in population of the inner townships of Sheffield 1841 to 1891



### Letter

Dear Sir, I am sure all the people who signed my petition for a new bus stop at the junction of the Medway and the housing development at the bottom end of Causeway Head Road will wish to thank the S.Y. Transport for listening to us, and doing something about it.

We had 80 signatures of pensioners and disabled people and I am sure we will all benefit from the new Bus Stop during the bad weather.

L. Greenwood, Organiser

### Horace Bacon

Horace Bacon will be a familiar face to many in Dore and Totley were he has been a collector for Oxfam since 1966. A fall in May last year prevented him from continuing his collection round but he still works for Oxfam.

Horace celebrated his 101st birthday on 12 February by which time he was hoping to have raised £100,000.

Any donations to Oxfam should be sent to the fundraising office, 281 Fulwood Road, Sheffield S10 3BD.

## Dore Show

This year's show will take place on the 11th September and follow much the same format as last year. Most of the classes will be the same, but there will be some new ones and slightly more overall. Details of the show schedule will be displayed on the Dore Village Society notice board later in the spring, with copies available from Greens on Causewayhead Road.

It is not too early to think about entering for some classes which need to be planned well ahead. In particular photographers will wish to note that the black & white subject will be "an architectural scene", and colour "people & places". There will also be a new class for "pottery and ceramic art forms", while the previously popular "dressed doll" returns.

If you would like to know more about the show, could offer help in it's running, or belong to an organisation that might wish to run a stall on the day, please contact the show committee secretary on 369025.

## Badminton for beginners

Abbeyle Park Badminton Club is part of the Abbeyle Park Sports Club situated off Abbeyle Road South. Next year the Badminton Club looks forward to celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The Club runs a number of teams in the Sheffield and District Leagues, i.e. 4 combined, 3 mixed, 3 ladies and 4 men's teams, as well as two teams in the Yorkshire League.

As this year has been designated 'Year of Badminton' by the All England Club in

conjunction with the World Championships taking place in Birmingham in May, Abbeyle Park wants to introduce the sport to more people. So if you have dabbled or not even tried, come and join our Absolute Beginners Club which starts on Friday 14th May, continuing every Friday until August 27th. The first evening's play is free - £1.50 per evening thereafter.

Badminton is a sport for all ages - from 8 years to 65 plus. The beginners evening will be for adults only but the Club has a Junior Section. Facilities include 5 courts, changing rooms, and, if you are a member, access to the Pavilion. As a full member you could play 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for your year's fee - if you are fit enough! If you are interested come along at 7.30pm on 14th May, or for further information contact the Membership Secretary, Jill Pawson on 302450.

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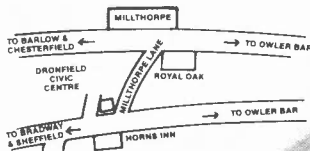
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## Hillfoot Hamlet

In the early part of the last century there was a tiny hamlet of five houses, a farm, a corn mill and pub, clustered around the site of the present day Crown public house, at the junction of Penny Lane and Hillfoot Road.

One cottage stood until relatively recently on the corner below the Crown in what is now its car park ( see illustration ). Another, now renovated and extended as Rose Cottage, stands just above the Crown, itself once known as "Dorothy Dalton's". Born around 1791, she was a tenant of Lord Middleton, then Lord of the Manor of Totley. Her husband having died in the 1830s, she was left to run the pub with her eldest son Thomas, who eventually succeeded her. The Crown is believed to be about 300 years old.

On the opposite corner to the Crown stood two houses backing onto what was then a field called Nether Bentley and which vanished about 1888 under the now-wooded tip of excavated material from Totley Tunnel. Bentley, which consisted of three fields between Penny Lane and Old Hay, would appear to have been one of the oldest parts of Totley. In a lease of 1350 lands in Totenley called Benteley were granted by Richard de Meygnill to Ralph le Barker and Joan his wife for their lives, at eight shillings and six pence per annum; with haybot and common pasture. Haybot was the right to take wood from the area in order to fence the fields.

Opposite the end of Penny Lane was a farm with a track passing through its yard towards Totley Rise. When the Totley tunnel was started a small railway track ran through the site of the old farmyard carrying rock and shale to the Penny Lane tip. Just below the Lane and before Needhams Dike runs under Hillfoot Road a stable stood in the middle of what was then called Dore Road. This ancient bridleway, deeply sunken towards Dore, originally ran via Totley Hall Lane to Holmsfield.

To the east of Hillfoot Road, near the footbridge over Totley Brook, stood Upper Mill, a corn mill as early as 1625 but later adapted in the 1830s to scythe manufacture. This was demolished around 1852 and a house called Totley Vale erected, now known as Totley Grove.

Today only the Crown and Rose Cottage remain of Hillfoot's hamlet, never quite swept up by the spread of Totley proper, although development higher on Hillfoot Road now seems destined to urbanise the stretch above the Crown.

*Ed. Based on research and earlier articles published by Brian Edwards.*

## Environment Week

**May 15th-24th.** Environment Week is a time to celebrate and enjoy our environment and also to consider our responsibilities towards it.

It is easy, living in an area such as Dore, to forget about the effects on the earth of our behaviour, but in the developed nations we use more of the earth's resources and create more pollution than people in less developed areas.

There is in Sheffield, a tremendous wealth and variety of organisations which work incredibly hard to realistically improve or maintain our environment.



*Old Cottage and the Crown Inn at the foot of Penny Lane*

*Brian Edwards*

Most of these groups are voluntary and rely on the work of local people. A few are charitable trusts and one or two are profit making – profits being ploughed back into the environment.

Many of these groups are listed in the booklet "Green City – Wildlife and Conservation Groups" produced by students at Parkwood College. For a complete picture of Sheffield's Environmental Groups and Services consult the Environmental Directory by Sheffield City Council Wildlife Project.

We can all recycle our paper and glass locally and take unwanted clothing, household goods and books etc. to charity shops. Curtains and furniture etc which were far too good to be thrown away have been seen in skips in Dore.

Kitchen Waste and garden rubbish should of course be put on the compost heap, not in the wheelie-bin, peat free compost is available locally and should be used thereby preventing the destruction of lowland peat bogs.

Many events are planned in and around Sheffield to celebrate Environment Week and lists of these will be available from the Town Hall and Public Libraries.

Have a thoughtful week.

## Church Hall Appeal Fund

The major part of the renovation work has now been completed. Do call in to the hall if you have not seen it since the repair and redecoration have been carried out. To help replenish the funds ready for further work we will be holding a CRAFT FAIR on Saturday 13th March in The Church Hall, 10am-4pm. Entrance 30p.

The format will be similar to the Craft Fairs we had in the Old School. We will be serving food all day – coffees, hot and cold lunches and teas with plenty of Home Baking.

We hope you will make a note of the date and support us by coming along and bringing your friends. We look forward to seeing you there. All proceeds will go to the Church Hall Appeal Fund.

If you are able to help, especially with some home baking please contact:

Rosemary Harrison (620106)

## Sheffield Samaritans

Most people who read this will have heard about the Samaritans. Many will wonder what sort of person would choose to spend their spare time befriending the suicidal. Some will be very glad that they do.

The Sheffield branch, on Rockingham Lane, just off West St. has 196 volunteers who come in all shapes and sizes, ages 18 to 80, and from all walks of life. Although very different people, they are all good listeners, can handle other peoples troubles, and can keep secrets.

Everything said to a Samaritan is confidential, whether discussed over the phone (there are three lines) or in person at the centre. The phones are manned 24hrs a day, 365 days a year and the centre is open to visitors daily from 10.00am to 10.00pm.

The service offered is free, and all Samaritans are volunteers, but nevertheless, the organisation costs a great deal to run, most of it raised by the Samaritans themselves. Fund raising is hard work, and the desire to remain anonymous makes it even more difficult.

This year, the Samaritans are 40 years old, and the Sheffield Branch is making the 'Ruby' year a super opportunity to both raise funds and public awareness.

The biggest event will be a 40th Anniversary Garden Party on June 19th at Bishopscroft, the superb garden on Snaithing Lane, Ranmoor, kindly loaned by the Bishop of Sheffield.

The Samaritans are also aiming to have 40 events this year – maybe a tall order, but why not?

Anyone wishing to help in any way, at the Garden party, by having an event, no matter how small, or by helping with funds please phone the centre on 767277.

Need help? Same number!!!

*Isabel Blincow  
Director*

## Can You Help?

S.O.S. - stands for Short Organised Service, part of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce and Industry, working with elderly people, under fives and single parents.

They operate a practical service which offers painting and decorating, gardening and joinery and a care service helping with shopping, escorting, visiting etc, which is all on a voluntary basis.

At the present time they are trying to raise money for needy children in Sheffield through amongst other initiatives a nearly new sale, at 12 Hartshead, S1, 12 noon on Friday the 26th February 1993. Donations of Books, Cakes, Plants, Bric-Brac welcome. Please ring 796750 during the day time.

## Dore Infant School

School closes for the Easter holidays on Wednesday, 7th April at 3.10pm and Summer Term starts on Monday, 19th April at 8.45 a.m. School closed May Bank Holiday Monday, 3rd. School closes for the Spring Bank Holiday on Friday, 28th May at 3.10pm and reopens on Monday, 14th June at 8.45 a.m. School closes for the Summer holidays on Friday, 23rd July at 3.10 p.m. Autumn Term starts on Wednesday 1st September at 8.45 a.m. Any parents who would like to visit the school are most welcome to do so. Please ring 368690 to make an appointment.

Mary L. Kitchen, Headteacher

## Letter

Dear Sir,

Recently we had a call from a visitor from the Royal Sheffield Institute for the Blind because one of us had just been put on the partially sighted register. She gave us some very helpful advice, but we were astonished to hear that there was no support group for the 47 people on the blind and partially sighted register in the Dore and Totley area. We would be very pleased to hear from anyone who feels that the setting up of such a group would be worth while, as we would be prepared to initiate the necessary action.

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## Commemorative woodland

On 24th July 1992, the Honorary Secretary of the local Branch of the Council for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE), Lt Colonel Gerald Haythornthwaite celebrated his 80th birthday.

To honour that occasion, the staff and members of the Executive Committee invited friends of the Branch to join Gerald at Longshaw to celebrate both his birthday and the very long connection he has had with the local countryside and the National Trust.

Two trees, a rowan and an oak were planted on that occasion to commemorate the day. The oak tree was placed alongside another one which had been planted several years ago to commemorate the work of Ethel Haythornthwaite, Founder of the Branch.

Many of our members have a great affection for Gerald and his late wife Ethel, combined with admiration for the 60 (to date) years of continuous commitment to the protection of our local scenery. Knowing this it was decided to launch an appeal to raise money to plant a small woodland on a suitable site in the Sheffield Green Belt, to provide a token of our collective thanks to both of them.

Thanks to the close co operation of the Sheffield City Council and John and Richard Farnsworth (joint tenants of Rycroft Farm), a site has been selected on one acre close to the Dore Moor Inn on land which in the Branch Annual Report for 1936 was described as being part of:

"proposals to develop 84 acres on the north side of Hathersage Road between Whirlow Bridge and Long Line, and the

exposed 9 acre triangle of land opposite Dore Moor Inn on the south side. These proposals caused an amount of protest that was a surprise and an encouragement, the result it can scarcely be doubted of the steady work of the Branch during the past years."

The land referred to above remains undeveloped and in agricultural use. It is now part of the adopted Sheffield Green Belt and lies within an area of County Landscape Value. We hope therefore that its position close to the boundary of the Sheffield Green Belt and the Peak District National Park will serve to remind people of the great contribution that Gerald and Ethel Haythornthwaite made through CPRE and their own personal generosity to the protection of the local countryside.

It is hoped that negotiations for an alternative access to the farmland, appropriate fencing and the tree planting will take place during the year. A plaque will also be placed on the site to remind us all of the work undertaken to protect the countryside.

Our appeal fund stands at £2,410, should any members of the Society wish to make a small donation to the tree planting, please write to the Branch Office at 22 Endcliffe Crescent, Sheffield S10 3EF.

## Peakland Quiz

The waterfall shown in this issue is called Waterswallow. Mostly hidden from view, only 50 yards from Eyam to Foolow road, it falls into a wooded "sinkhole" - a large hole ground caused by the collapse of an underground cave.

## News In Brief

**Allotments** - at the time of going to print we are still awaiting the result of the appeal to The Secretary of State on behalf of the potential developers. The outcome will be posted on the Dore Village Society notice board as soon as we hear it.

**The COOP** - on Devonshire Terrace has extended its opening hours to 8am to 8pm, Monday to Saturday.

**Totley Library** - is threatened by a further 4 hour cut in its opening times as part of the Council's efforts to reduce costs. Both the Dore Village Society and the Totley Residents Assn have added their voices to local protest.

**Mrs Beryl Lingard** - retired before Christmas from Mitchells Wine Merchants shop on Townhead Road. Beryl ran the shop for Mitchells for seven years, but as previous owner had worked there for nearly twenty years. The new manager is Pauline Mountry, who had been at Mitchells Meadowhead shop for the last fifteen years.

## Planning

**Lower Bents Farm** - an application to convert a barn to a dwelling. An objection was made on the ground that the conversion represented the unnecessary creation of a new dwelling in the Green Belt.

**26 Dore Road** - first floor extension. There was no objection to this application but concern has been expressed to the Council that this was treated as a "fast track" application when the dwelling is located in the Area of Special character proposed at the bottom of Dore Road in the Council's Unitary Development Plan.

# 1993 Subscriptions

The Village Society aims to foster the protection and enhancement of the local environment and amenities within Dore, encourage a spirit of community and record its historical development.

Our Work includes:

**Dore to Door; Local Planning issues; Dore Show; Publications; Conservation; Dore Collection and Encouraging historical research.**

In addition we hold public meetings and give advice and assistance to residents on a whole range of matters of concern. Committee meetings are held monthly at which

local issues are discussed.

Naturally all these activities cost money; some like Dore to Door and the show are partly self-financing, whilst others have to be paid for out of subscription income or donations. We also need to be prepared for "one-off" spending, on fighting planning appeals for example.

These are all worthwhile activities carried out by individuals concerned about Dore; and we hope everyone will feel that £2 per person per year is a reasonable subscription to the work of the Society.

Joining the Society does not mean that you have to attend meetings or otherwise take part in our activities - that is entirely up to you. What it does mean is that you value our work and wish to see it continue.

If you wish to subscribe to the Village Society please complete the form below and forward with your payment to:

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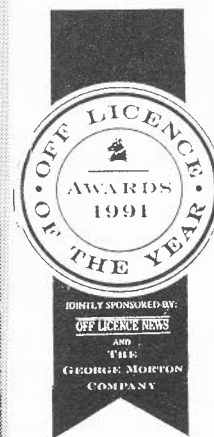
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to pull a cork at their Union Jack covered table that it would be easy to forgive them selling duff wine. In fact, the range is recommendable by any standards and especially so for anyone keen on Spain.

## Diary – Spring 1993

### FEB

27 **Teenage Bedroom Sale.** Scout Hut, Rushley Road, 10am.

### MARCH

- 2 **Talk – Israel.** Rev G. palmer. Tuesday Group Methodist Hall 7.45pm.
- 5 **Community Care – How it will affect you.** Mrs Susan M. Lockyear Ladies Group. Christ Church Hall. 7.45pm.
- 6 **Craft Fair.** D.P.A. Dore Junior School.
- 10 **A.G.M. and Talk by Samaritans (E) T.G.** Old School 7.30pm.
- 12-14 **Working Days of Sheffield Plate** exhibition until 8th Nov. Abbeydale Hamlet
- 13 **Antique Fair.** St. Johns Church hall, Abbeydale, 85th Scout Group 10am-4pm.
- 13 **Craft Fair.** Church Hall Appeal Fund, The Church Hall 10am-4pm.
- 15 **Birds in a Totley Garden.** Alan Faulkner Taylor. T.R.A. Totley Library 7.45 p.m.
- 16 **Annual Dinner** Methodist Tuesday Group
- 17-20 **'Shock Tactics' – A farce.** Dore Dramatic Society, Dore & Totley United Reformed Church Hall. 7.30pm. Tickets Tel: 364440
- 19 **Jazz Night** Cheshire House, Mickley Lane, 8pm.
- 20 **Brass Band Concert** Dore & Totley Community Arts Group, King Egbert School, Wessex Hall 7.30pm. Advance Ticket Sales 366212 or 360268
- 22 **Transport 17 A.G.M.** Totley Library 7.45pm
- 23 **Book Fair.** Dore Junior School
- 27 **Jumble Sale.** King Egbert School Assn. Totley United Reform Church Hall
- 27 **Busy Bee Day** followed by Dance to live music in the evening. Parents and governors, Dore Junior School.
- 27 **Concert: Dore Male Voice Choir** with the Abbeydale Singers. Bents Green Methodist Church 7pm.
- 30 **Keep Smiling Through.** Wartime Revue and Evening of Nostalgia. Dore church hall. 7.45pm Tickets £1.50 Tel: 361147 Dore (E) T.G.
- 30 **Two Islands** Mr A Brackenbury. Tuesday Group. Methodist Church Hall 7.45pm

### APRIL

- 2 **Barn Dance** Cheshire House, Mickley Lane 7.30pm
- 4 **Traditional Heritage Museum.** Open Day. 605 Ecclesall Road.
- 6 **Thailand –** Mr H.M. Parker. Ladies Group Church Hall 7.45pm
- 17-18 **Art Exhibition.** Dore Art Group. Old School Hall. 10.30-8pm Friday, 10.30-5pm Saturday.
- 19 **Talk** Totley Residents Association. Totley Library. 7.45pm.
- 20-25 **Patience** Dore Gilbert & Sullivan Society, University Drama Studio, Glossop Road. 7.30pm Tickets - 362299.
- 20 **Any Questions – The Jewish Way of Life.** Mrs Isaacs. Tuesday Group. Methodist Hall 7.45pm.
- 24 **Concert: Dore Male Voice.** The Civic Hall, Barnsley 7p.m.
- 26 **A.G.M. T.R.A.** Totley Library 7.45p.m.

### MAY

- 4 **Consumer Protection –** Mr Platt. Ladies Group. Church Hall 7.45 p.m.
- 4 **Talk on Osteoporosis.** Mrs R. Drakeford. Tuesday Group. Methodist Hall 7.45 p.m.
- 8 **Dream Auction.** King Egbert School Assn. Wesley Hall 7.30pm £1 inc. wine. Tel 368497 for details.
- Bar-B-Que** 267th Group Scout Social
- 12 **Sheffield Looking Up.** Mr Syd Hoffman Dore (E) T.G.
- 15 **Jumble Sale.** Old School 9a.m.-12.30 p.m.
- 17 **Talk.** T.R.A. Totley Library 7.45 p.m.
- 18 **Herb Gardens –** Mrs Butterworth. Tuesday Group Methodist Hall 7.45 p.m.
- 19 **AGM, Dore Village Society** Old Village School 8 p.m.

**Venture Scout Car Wash Service:** Every Saturday. (unless advised) Scout H.Q. 10am to 12noon. £1 (includes coffee).

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