

DORE to DOOR

DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

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Welcome to the summer edition of Dore to Door created by an all new team

Mass mast protest

Plans for a mass of new mobile phone masts across Sheffield have been made during the past year, up to 65 applications, which have angered residents throughout the city.

So when the grass verge in a conservation area in the very centre of Dore village was targeted as a site for a 15 metre mast and all the associated equipment,

Dore Village Society and local residents were rightly appalled and angry at the proposal. DVS immediately wrote to the planning officer objecting on the grounds that this would be unsightly and inappropriate in this very prominent position in a conservation area and near to houses and shops.

A petition was also designed by us strongly objecting to the proposal and this was available in the local shops bringing the planning application to peoples' attention and giving as many people as possible an opportunity to sign.

Individuals were also encouraged to post or email their own letters of objection to the planning officer.

Anne Elsdon

Mast protests continued on page two



DVS members and local residents gather for the first mast protest.

DORE FESTIVAL 2011
SUNDAY 25TH JUNE to
SUNDAY 10TH JULY.

DORE GALA 9th JULY
Further details see page 5
and the full centre page spread
with the whole fortnights events



Beautiful spring flowers carpeting the grass verges around Dore. Part of the 20,000 plus bulbs planted by the DVS between 2001 to 2006.

THANK YOU - John Baker

John Baker, who retired from the chairmanship of Dore Village Society just over eighteen months ago, has recently retired as the editor of Dore to Door. John was editor for 25 years and produced over one hundred issues of Dore to Door. During his time as Chairman and Editor both the Society and the magazine underwent many developments.

The Society widened its scope of influence to embrace many of the activities in the village that we now take for granted such as the Dore Show; the Wyvern Walks, the annual Wassail Walk and biannual Boundary Walk; Christmas lights, tree and festive evening; the annual Dragon Hunt; daffodil, snowdrop and crocus planting throughout the village; Christmas cards and calendars and historical plaques.

However, John's greatest legacy is his production and development of Dore to Door, which he built up from a few typed pages to the present quarterly magazine of 40 pages packed with news, pictures, and a wide range of articles and news of interest to local residents and to ex villagers from as far afield as Australia and the USA as the letters page confirms.

John relied on copy from available sources but an amazing number of articles

and news items were researched and written by John himself. John was an avid reader and was always on the lookout for items of potential interest to the community. He also found time to compile the Diary and to market for advertising.

John's energy, enthusiasm, commitment and professionalism have been invaluable, both to the Society and the community. Without John's efforts, village life would have been so much poorer. So, we all say a big THANK YOU.

Meanwhile John, as a man with many interests, will not be idle, and we wish him well in the future, whatever new ventures he chooses to embark upon.

In terms of the future, Dore Village Society is pleased to report that it has put a new team in place to produce the magazine, which will be lead by Richard Joel as the new editor.

David Heslop - DVS Chairman

Next Publishing Deadlines

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covering August to November
contact details on page 3

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Local news stories

Mast protest *continued*

When DVS contacted The Star to publicise the objection to the Dore mast, they were very interested in the story and further investigations by them resulted in front and second page coverage of the full extent of the other 64 applications by the same phone company looming over the city.

By this time the DVS petition had attracted almost 600 signatures and also many individual letters of objection to the Council planning officer. **OUR VOICE WAS HEARD!** The Planning Officer refused the application on the grounds that it would be visually obtrusive due to its height, scale and massing and detrimental to the visual amenities of the area. The scale and massing of the telecommunications mast would also erode the character and appearance of the Dore Conservation Area.

Prompt action to the proposal by DVS also encouraged local councillors and residents to take up the cause resulting in a MASS protest by other local groups

And on March the 15th it was the turn of Dore school children to oppose the proposed 15 metre phone mast orchestrated by Kathrin Zbindan, from the stop the mast action group

In an unprecedented sight in the village, the depth of feeling against this mast saw a large group of parents and children marching from Dore Primary's Vicarage Lane entrance, along Church Lane to the proposed site behind the telephone box.

This was very much the children of Dore wanting to be heard, carrying the brightly coloured banners they had created .

Anne Eldson

Warning over Scrap Collections

With prices for metal at an all-time high, the number of vans and lorries prowling our streets on the look-out for scrap has increased considerably. Although this is not necessarily a problem in itself, the behaviour of some of the collectors is. We have had several instances of metal goods that were definitely not surplus to requirements simply disappearing, and in some cases neighbours have actually seen the scrap collectors taking the goods, although they may not have known at the time that this was being done without permission. Also some people have come across scrap collectors wandering around their back gardens. When asked what they are doing there, the intruders usually say that they have been asked to collect something, but must have got the wrong address.

Scrap collectors should be registered



The children of the village out in force. Demonstrating how many people, both young and old were against the sighting of this communication mast.

as waste carriers with the Environment Agency, otherwise they are committing an offence. Many of those that we see on the streets are not registered, making it difficult to identify those who get up to no good.

Woodseats Police are looking at ways of deterring unregistered scrap collectors. Measures under consideration include compiling a data-base of all scrap vans operating in the area, checking that the vehicle owners are registered to carry waste, contacting those that are not to threaten them with prosecution, and suggesting that those who advertise the fact by displaying some sort of insignia (yet to be devised) on their vehicle. As residents we can do two things:

1. To take care not to leave metal items out in the open, and especially not to leave unwanted goods at the roadside for just anyone to take. This only encourages the scavengers. Many citizens perhaps do not realise that it is an offence, punishable by a fine, to hand over waste to an unregistered carrier. When waste, including scrap metal, is handed to a carrier, the householder is required by law to obtain a receipt, which must contain the carrier's registration number.
2. If you see a scrap collector acting suspiciously or taking an item that you are not sure they have been asked to take, to make a note of their vehicle registration number and a description of both the vehicle and the individual(s) concerned. If you believe that a theft has taken place, please inform the police directly on Sheffield 2 20 20 20.

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Car parking in Dore

Car parking in Dore is an issue which is receiving an increasing amount of attention as letters in Dore to Door have demonstrated.

A number of people have also contacted the Dore Village Society on this matter and asked if it can be addressed.

Parking is a matter for the Local Authority but, after consultation with our local Councillors, the DVS committee has agreed to organise a public meeting which anyone can attend and make their views known. Local Councillors will be present to listen to the wishes expressed.

There are a number of positions which will need to be considered in addressing the question of parking. For example:

- Shopkeepers are frustrated that people can't park in the village and therefore take their custom elsewhere
- Residents who need to travel to the shops by car are frustrated for the same reason.
- Other residents are frustrated at not being able to park outside their own homes or in their own streets, or delivery vehicles not being able to get close to their houses because of the congestion.

- Delivery drivers need to be able to park close to their points of delivery.
- Tradesmen need to be able to park, often for extended periods, in order to carry out work.
- Short term parking might be appropriate for some, but longer periods will be needed by others (for example, in visiting the hair dressing salons).
- Businesses and shops whose employees travel to the village to work need day long parking.
- and doubtless there are other issues to consider.

The position of the DVS in this is one of neutrality and, in agreeing to organise a public meeting, the DVS will not be advocating or supporting any particular course of action; it will act as a neutral facilitator and chair of the meeting.

The intention is to try and find a solution to the parking problems that has the widest possible support and which can be implemented by the Council.

A date for the meeting has not yet been chosen but we will advertise this with as much notice as possible once it has been decided.

Dore Village Society Committee

Dore Village Society

Registered Charity No. 1017051

The Society aims to foster the protection and enhancement of the local environment and amenities within Dore, to encourage a spirit of community and to record its historic development. Current membership rates are £5 per annum.

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Dore Male Voice Choir

A lot has happened in the Choir since the spring issue of Dore to Door. In that time we have had three concert engagements and have been on tour. In April the choir competed in the Don Valley Festival and won the Olwen Barlow Trophy.

At the end of the month Dore MVC took part in the Cornwall International Male Voice Choir Festival. A party of nearly 100 stayed in Newquay for five days. The festival is a massive affair with sixty two choirs participating in concerts all over Cornwall. The choir sang in three concerts, in Marazion, Liskard and Camborne; together with performances at the Eden Project and Lanhyrock House. Lastly we were proud to be asked to participate in the Finale International Gala Concert with three choirs, from Warsaw, United States and Nepal, with our Choir having the honour of the final singing spot of the Festival.

You may have heard the 'Symphony for Yorkshire' presented recently over a short period of time on ITV. The theme song, 'Sing a Song for Yorkshire' has been written by Benjamin Till, the composer, for the Dore Male Voice Choir's performance at the prestigious Bradfield Festival in June. It is a really proud occasion for the Choir to be honoured in this way.

The Choir now has eighty members and goes from strength to strength. If you would like to have a try at choral singing, do come along to one of our rehearsals on Thursday evening (7.15 at the Church Hall). You will be assured of a warm welcome, and will surely find it interesting.

David Heslop

Application for two blocks of flats on Dore Road

The property developer owner of 135 Dore Road has submitted an application to change the existing planning permission from individual dwellings to a site with two blocks of four storey flats with underground parking. This latest application has received numerous objections which express serious doubts over the accuracy of the drawings as well as the developer's disregard for planning guidelines, minimum distance requirements, residents' privacy, traffic safety and tree protection.

The application is understood to be similar the recent development on Eccelsall Road South which still has a significant number of unsold units despite over 4 years of marketing. have already stated that the proposal is considered to give rise to a several concerns, a number of which relate to its fundamental aspects which would not be resolvable and therefore the scheme would be considered to be unacceptable.

Paul Millington

Dore Dragon hunt 2011

Dore Parents Association stepped into the breach this year to help the DVS with the annual dragon hunt ensuring the event still went ahead. On May 2nd over 100 children armed with maps of the recreation ground set off with their parents to hunt down the twelve hidden dragons.

The children had a lovely time with the freedom to run around all over the rec. Special thanks go to Vicky, Steve, Sally and Glen for all their fantastic organisation of the day and many thanks to the Dev' for laying on the hospitality for all the dragon hunters and finally to all the families that came along to join the fun.

Jo Smith - PTA Chair



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A welcome from the new Editor

Firstly I would like to welcome everybody to this edition of Dore to Door created by the new team of Richard Joel, Amyra Treffry & Janice Owen. I would also like to thank John Baker for his invaluable knowledge and help whilst we put together this summer edition.

So what's in store for Dore to Door?

There are changes, and you have probably noticed already that I have used a clearer text, added page titles and increased the size of the story titles, in the hope that the magazine will be easier for everyone to both navigate and read the content. We are also considering returning to the original creamy yellow paper which makes reading more accessible for those of us with a visual impairment but does, alas, mean that we cannot use coloured pictures. I would welcome your views on this.

But, it's not all change as I am keeping most of the traditional and most popular articles such as the wildlife garden, chicken lady, etc and there will still be plenty of articles on the history of Dore. The readers' letters will remain but sadly the Dore Mouse did not make it out of hibernation.

In this summer edition you will find: A Dore Festival & Gala central page spread so that you can plan your diaries or for some locals, know when to hide and we have looked a little further afield to include previously unrepresented interests like local sports (page 34) & bird watching (page 29). The section from our two local schools (pages 10 & 11) has been extended to include more information for parents and I hope that more children will get involved in writing articles for us in the future.

This edition also includes a Cryptic Crossword (page 32), devilishly created by "Mavis" using Dore clues. I did have a go and was totally flummoxed but the clues are in the style of the Daily Telegraph, which I can't complete either! This tea break (page 35) also includes interesting items collected from around the world and perhaps some lighter local stories.

We have a Ladies that lunch (page 17) giving the local ladies' groups and women's interest stories a new home. I did want to call it "something for the ladies" but I was told this sounded rather like an Australian beer advert.

The Readers letters (page 13) postbag has been a little light this quarter, but presumably with the recent fine weather everyone has been busy outdoors.

For the next edition I would love to receive your comments on any subject and especially your views on the magazine. If you would like to write a piece for us or know of any activity or group not covered in here please just drop me a line.

I promise I won't bite - well not often. Well here it is! The latest incarnation of Dore to Door. Please enjoy it and remember this is a community publication for everyone in Dore - including you

Best Regards

Richard
The new Editor (for my sins)

Observations of the season

- ◆ Most convertible cars are driven by bald men - which came first?
- ◆ Why do the numbers on a phone go one way and the numbers on a calculator go the other?
- ◆ BBQ's - one way to actually get the family to all eat together or just an Australian curse?
- ◆ Why are things typed up but written down?
- ◆ Ever noticed that crisps always expire on a Saturday?
- ◆ If vegetarians eat vegetables what do humanitarians eat?
- ◆ If car insurance covers cars, home insurance covers homes, explain landlord insurance?
- ◆ Is Dore church insured for acts of God?
- ◆ The Dore church clock is more accurate than my watch. Oops late again!

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Parking in Dore

The thorny issue of parking has raised its head again, although, in all honesty, it has never disappeared.

Rather than pouring fuel on this fire, it seems more appropriate here to investigate some, if not all, of the immediate and underlying causes. Sensible solutions will, we hope, arise from the planned discussions and public meetings which will be open to everyone with an interest.

Historically the centre of Dore village was not built with motorised vehicles in mind and the most recent parking provisions were created in the middle of last century when car ownership was not so prevalent. The sheer explosion of cars per household over the last 30 years has also been unprecedented so it's not really surprising that there are parking problems everywhere.

Each of us, if we are honest, thinks we have a special case when it comes to being able to park but a cohesive and inclusive parking strategy has to consider the requirements of residents, disabled people, workers, commuters, visitors, and link with our public transport systems. Mention has been made of utilising existing car parks, disused land or green space but the impact of these ideas needs to be examined carefully or we may just move the problem to another part of the village

Dore's parking is a product of the village's success as people want to live here and support local shops and businesses, as well as engaging in local events and activities. We all want to drive and we all want to park close to our destination whether that be for work, school, leisure or any of our other many daily activities.

We don't have a parking problem, we are the parking problem.

This will be a tough issue to resolve as there are so many different needs to be considered and it will require cooperation, consideration and some degree of compromise from us all.

Information on Dore's big summer event

Help create the well dressing?

Well Dressing time is almost upon us. It is a time for friends old and new to meet up, create a unique picture and raise money for a worthy cause.

If you haven't been before just come along to the Scout hut the last week in June and see how the picture is made or have a go yourself. Everyone is welcome.

Look out for the posters around the village nearer the time for more details or contact Judy Hill on tel. 2365195 for more information.

Dore Well Dressers

Dore Village Calendar 2012

The Dore Village Society intends to continue its tradition of producing a Calendar for 2012. It would greatly appreciate pictures of Dore from people in the community to include in the calendar. These should be good quality digital images of readily identifiable places within Dore that can be seen from roads or public footpaths. They should reflect the passing of the seasons. Full acknowledgement will be made of all images used for the calendar but they must be free of copyright and as the calendar is sold at cost no fee will be paid. The calendar is prepared in August in time to be on sale at Dore Show. Please send your contributions electronically to me at g.h.cope@btinternet.com

Geoff Cope

Dore Gilbert & Sullivan Society

Thanks you to everyone who supported us by coming to see our show in April. Feedback was excellent and the biggest surprise to me was the reception that The Zoo received. Being a little known piece I dreaded it 'bombing', but it didn't. Everyone I spoke to enjoyed it.

We were well pleased! We had a great week both in performance enjoyment and in social terms. Thanks to everyone who helped in anyway. Our producer,

Graham Weston and musical Director, Paul Wright did us proud.

The society was started in 1971 so is 40 years old this year and the first show (which was HMS Pinafore) was put on in 1972, so next April will be the fortieth anniversary of our first production when we have decided to do Pirates of Penzance, probably one of the most popular of the G&S operettas. So keep your eyes peeled for further information in future.

Our next outing will be for the Summer Concert at Dore Church Hall on Saturday 2nd July at 7.30pm as part of the Dore Festival. Tickets will be available soon so contact me on 0114 236 2299 for more

Message from the Festival Organisers

Last year we were both surprised and delighted to be awarded scout Thanks Badges for our contribution to Dore Festival which began in 1995 as a few days extension to the Gala and Well Dressing weekend. Seventeen years later we now offer a full fortnight of events and activities with something for each member of the family.

To start Festival 2011 we welcome the return of the Open Gardens, organised for the first time by Dore Garden Club. They have put together an impressive selection of gardens for you to visit. The Club is also hosting Gardeners Question Time with a well known panel of horticultural experts to help you solve your gardening problems.

This year the Dore Methodist Church is celebrating its 150th anniversary and to mark the occasion John Dunstan, our local historian, will be giving a talk on the history of the Church in Dore.

Dore Ladies Group have invited Ian Soutar from the Sheffield Telegraph to their monthly meeting on 5th July to give a talk entitled A Hack's Tale about his experiences on the paper.

Visitors and guests are most welcome to come along to the church hall to hear him speak.

This time our play on the Village Green is The Rivals by Sheridan, a witty restoration comedy which should appeal to both young and old.

On the music front we have three offerings for you. The Dore Gilbert and Sullivan Society will be holding their usual summer concert and the Dore Mercia & Topley Townswomen's Guild Choir and the Dore Male Voice Choir will be getting together again to entertain you at their joint open evening. We also welcome back The Walker Brothers and Friends for their highly popular concert of traditional jazz in the church.

If it is exercise that you are after, Wyvern Walkers have arranged several walks for you and Dore Junior School Parents Association are again organising their Family Fun Run.

Finally, our grateful thanks go to those who have organised many of these events for us and to you for so enthusiastically taking part. We hope to see you at Festival and, of course, at the Well Dressing Service and the Scout and Guide Gala.

**Maureen Cope (2350392)
Anne Elsdon (2360002)
Festival Organisers**

information or for tickets.

Meanwhile, we are looking for more members, especially tenors! Pirates uses

up a lot of men so if you can sing and you want to have some fun come and join us, ring me for further details.

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As specialist Wills solicitors we at Banner Jones have seen our fair share of DIY Will disasters over the years, so before putting pen to paper here are a few things for you to think about. The most common problems usually include the Will being incorrectly signed and witnessed as well as damage to the Will document itself. It is heartbreaking when a bereaved client brings in what turns out to be an invalid Will as this places additional pressure on them in their time of grief.

Another issue is often in the ambiguous wording of DIY Wills as they may not properly meet the deceased's wishes. Complex modern family relationships for example can often cause issues for DIY Will writers. Foster children, Step-children (and step-grandchildren) may well be treated equally within a family situation but when it comes to Wills they will not be included in the legal definition of a 'child' and you should seek help to ensure that they will be treated fairly in your Will.

Solicitors will take steps to ensure that the client has the mental 'capacity' to make the Will and if necessary will obtain a medical report, whereas, DIY Wills rarely address this issue. We have seen DIY Wills prepared by the son/daughter on behalf of an elderly parent when their name is also down as a beneficiary. It would be difficult to prove that the parent was not put under any undue pressure from the son/daughter during the writing of the Will and this may result in a legal challenge from other family members. Such disputes can be lengthy and the costs are usually taken out of the deceased's estate which would be unnecessary if the Will had been professionally drafted in the first place.

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Family safe after earthquake

Former locals in Japanese Earthquake

The Aoki family who used to live locally with their children, their eldest daughter attended Dore primary School, are all safe and well after returning to their native Japan and experiencing the earthquake and subsequent tsunami. The Kanagawa area where they live was outside the tsunami affected areas, but they didn't escape the earthquake

On the day of the earthquake the father, Masaki, was away from home on business when all public transport was stopped and he had to walk the 20Km home.

Masaki said "My family are all well; our problems are not detrimental to life. We Japanese are aware that we have a lot of foreign friends. It is really encouraging"

Watson Esam merger

At the end of March 2011, Watson Esam Solicitors merged with Graysons, They now practice under the name of Graysons WE.

This new firm opens another chapter in the square's history, as it remains based at 4 - 12 Paradise Square, with further offices in Chesterfield.

Sheffield students hooked on angling

Students from 12 schools in Sheffield have taken part in a new fishing project that is designed to teach them about the environment whilst strengthening their numeracy, literacy and personal and social skills.

The programme is delivered at Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet Mill Pond and currently includes students aged between 14 and 16. This week students from Firvale, Parkwood Academy, Tapton, Hinde House School and Spring Lane College were presented with a certificate from Sheffield Lord Mayor Alan Law, to mark their achievements.

The 'Introduction to Angling and the Environment' course allows the students to achieve credits and points that count towards their school qualifications and is accredited by ASDAN.

Peter Gibbon and Andrew Rogers, both Level 2 trained angling coaches are responsible for developing the programme. Peter commented, "After years of hard work it is very satisfying to see Abbeydale Mill Pond being used for such worthwhile activities and to see the young people achieving and developing new skills.

Since 1995 we have worked to achieve a sustainable fishery at the Mill Pond and it is now an ideal location for the

angling scheme. The young people have learnt about the habitat and how the improvements mean the lake is now a balanced ecology with native plants and animals thriving."

Nick Duggan, Assistant Director 14-19 at Sheffield City Council, who is also involved with the programme said, "The scheme is held in high regard by schools and parents. It is part of the Vocational Skills Programme (VSP) and encourages young people to engage via active and experiential learning.

"Students develop an awareness of the habitat and environmental issues at the Mill Pond, making learning relevant and motivational.

The scheme encourages development of key skills that assists students' progression both inside and outside of school. We have nothing but admiration for Peter and his team"

Introduction to Angling and the Environment runs for 39 weeks through the VSP alongside the school term. Eight students per day for fours a week take part in the programme based at the unique Mill Pond at Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet, a Sheffield Industrial Museums Trust (SIMT) venue.

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Where do you start with funding?

Are you involved in a local group that could do with some funds? Are you a group that needs new equipment, extra help to put on a community event? Have you considered funding grants or applying to our local community assembly.

Do you even know we have a community assembly?

In other areas of the city after school groups, youth clubs, old people's homes, environmental projects benefit from lottery funding, council funding or other funding backed by large businesses but do Dore groups benefit?

The cooperative have a community fund; it dishes out grants from £100 - £2000 for local groups whose project meet certain criteria, such as address a community issue or provide good long term benefit to the community.

B&Q have a waste donation scheme whereby local groups can benefit from free paints or other materials; maybe the local scout hut could have a lick of paint just for the asking.

And then there is our local community assembly fund which the deadline for funding applications was on the 20th May; the fund has many different aspects.

These are just a couple of the different grants/funds that are just waiting for applications Local groups could really benefit from new equipment help for events etc and applying isn't a daunting task.

If you want to find out more about your local community assembly that decides how the council money will be spent in our area take a look at the website,

<http://www.sheffield.gov.uk/in-your-area/community-assemblies/southwest>

and if you want to have your say the next local meeting is at King Ecgberts School on the 23rd June 7pm.

Sheffield Tigers veterans rugby team needed a new kit, and with a gentle point in the right direction and a bit of help they received £500 from Mars refuel and are now the proud owners of a new set of playing shirts. They have since given interviews on the radio which has aided them in securing further funding.

Why not try it for your local group.

Start by trying the South Yorkshire funding advice bureau website and let's get some of this money for Dore.

Advice on how to apply for these funding opportunities is available if you need to contact me you can through the editor.

**Frances Joel
Sheffield Cathedral**

We want your ideas

Over the years the Dore Village Society has undertaken or supported a wide range of activities, meetings, projects and other initiatives.

The ideas for these have come from many sources and the DVS committee has been pleased to encourage and support them.

We are now looking for new ideas and would like to invite people to put forward suggestions for anything which they think will be of benefit to Dore and its residents.

We are interested in proposals which could:

- add to or improve amenities in the village
- protect or improve the local environment
- provide information about any aspect of Dore
- preserve or improve features of historic or public interest

Suggestions can be for a wide variety of activities or projects including events, meetings, exhibitions, publications, research into local issues, surveys, renovating or maintaining items of historical significance, improving local amenities, etc.

The DVS is prepared to meet the cost of proposals which it accepts but we would prefer that the proposers are willing to organise and carry out their own projects. This not an essential condition because we don't want to inhibit people from putting ideas forward therefore we would be willing to help proposers put together a team to

carry out their ideas.

If you would like to submit a proposal please send us an outline describing:

- what you want to do or what your proposal is
- why, and how this will benefit Dore and its residents
- how much you think it will cost and what the money will be spent on

If you are proposing a project that you will undertake or oversee can you also let us know:

- how you will undertake the project (what you will do)
- who will be involved and what they will do
- when you would like to start and how long it will take
- how you will make the activity or results available to the residents of Dore so that the largest number of people can benefit from your idea, either directly or by being inspired to undertake an activity themselves.

Please send proposals to either of:

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The Hare & Hounds selling for St Lukes

Here's a great success story demonstrating how a local charity is benefiting greatly from such a simple idea.

For a while now The Hare and Hounds has been displaying paintings by Geoffrey and Mary Wax around the pub. They are a complete mixture of everything from scenes of Dore, including the legendary ducks, to flamenco dancers. These have to date sold an astonishing eighty copies with all proceeds going to the St Lukes hospice. Not surprisingly St Lukes are thrilled and their letter is at present proudly displayed in the bar.

See the readers letters on page 13 for your chance to help children with leukaemia

Guide dogs for the blind receive £500 from local optician

Marytn Kemp Opticians has presented £500 to The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association after selling 100 T-shirts adorning the winning design in a competition run by MKO.

Lynn and Trevor Clarke, volunteers representing the association's Sheffield branch, received the cheque from Martyn Kemp, chairman of MKO, which has also contributed to the sum raised. The resplendent T-shirts were sold at each of the firm's ten practices across this region.

The design for the unique T-shirts, incorporating both optical and guide dog themes, was created by Helen Frances, using MKO's company colours.. For her efforts, Helen received £100, a pair of prescription designer sunglasses and, of course, one of the impressive shirts!

Martyn said: "I would like to thank Helen and our staff for enabling MKO to support such a worthy association, whose wonderfully trained dogs work hard to help people whose sight is unfortunately impaired

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Dore Primary

School holidays for this quarter -

Spring Bank holiday - break up Friday 27th May – Return on Wednesday 8th June 2011 (due to 6th & 7th being inset days)

Summer holiday - break up Friday 22nd July - return for the new school year Thursday September 1st 2011

Teacher retires after 36 years at Dore Primary School

Mrs. Addis, a long serving and highly respected member of staff retires in July of this year after 36 years teaching solely at Dore Primary School (formerly Dore Junior School).

Mrs. Addis began her teaching career here as a newly qualified teacher back in 1975 and, increasingly uncommon in this day and age, has stayed ever since!

An inspirational teacher with a willingness to give back, Mrs. Addis has also had the role of Mentor Co-ordinator, in particular of the SCITT programme linking with Nottingham University, working with many trainee teachers towards their first steps into the classroom.

An example of Mrs. Addis' willingness to give back is epitomised by her commitment to the Governing Body of Dore Primary School, as well as to the Governing Bodies of both the Infant and Junior School before amalgamation. This all adds up to at least 16 years of service! Her dedication to this through attendance at meetings and invariably taking on extra work has benefited all of those at Dore Primary School, including children, staff and parents. Mrs. Addis will be missed for her expertise, wisdom and strength in standing by what we believe is the best education for Dore children.

Many more words could easily be written about the contribution made over her 36 incredible years of service to children and families of Dore, so from everybody at Dore Primary School, we would like to wish Mrs. Addis the very best of luck in her retirement and will welcome her back anytime with open arms!

Matthew Winson & Sue Hopkinson
Deputy Headteacher & Headteacher
Dore Primary School

A new well dressing and more for the festival.

A new venture for the school this year is in completing a well dressing to add to the magnificent display already offered by other members of the local community.

We are looking forward to working on this although a little nervous as this will be our first experience of this very intricate art tradition.

Meanwhile children from throughout the school will be drawing pictures hoping their design will be selected for the tea-towel design for the Dore Village Festival.

The local community will be very welcome to visit our school grounds during the Dore Open Gardens event in July. There will be an opportunity to see our wild life garden, vegetable garden, fruit growing area and our year group containers alongside the flower beds

Busy in Dore

The Dore Primary School Community has been busy in the past few months out and about as well as in school.

We took part in the BIG Sheffield Spring Clean and 2 teams of families went out into the local community after school litter picking and we collected 4 bags of rubbish from the village green, streets surrounding the school and from the shopping parades.

Recently a group of Y3 children supported Dore Village Society by planting trees in the recreation ground helped by a community forestry ranger.

For both our local school's recent sporting achievements see the sports news on page 35 and please see the excellent history article by Dore pupil Charles Victor Ridley on page 24



LOTTERY FUNDED

Big lottery funding for a community amphitheatre

A new outdoor seating & stage will be created using the natural sloping bank of the small play ground. This is a community project created by the school but part of the funding bid included use by local community groups, who will also be able to use the stage for productions.

It's an excellent project the whole village will benefit from, designed on a rustic theme by Sheffield company Wildscapes, it will continue the wooden theme of the play area while being totally safe as the seating is cut in to existing bank

The project will be completed during the Spring Bank holiday to minimise the risk to the pupils during the construction.

We've bought a cow!

During One World Week and Fairtrade Cafes we raised over £400 for UNICEF and sending a cow

Do check out our website for more news and information about our school there are many photo galleries which give a good insight into the variety of activity and interests of Dore Primary School.
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Summer holiday - break up Friday 22nd July - return for the new school year Monday 5th September 2011 (as 1st & 2nd inset days)

Hallmark of quality

The school was given its own silver hallmark by the Sheffield Assay Office. The Y10 manufacturing group is at it again.

They visited the David Mellor Cutlery factory in Hathersage and saw examples of contemporary cutlery and how it is made. Also, staff from Sheffield Museums visited the school with examples of cutlery from the last 200 years.

Now the students are working on designs for their own cutlery under the guidance of a specialist silversmith.

Battlefields Remembered

At the end of November, 55 Y10 history students completed a three day visit to the First World War battlefields of Belgium and northern France. Places visited included Vimy Ridge, the Memorial De Thiepval, the Menin Gate, the In Flanders Fields Museum, Ypres and the Somme.

We watched the last post ceremony on the first evening, laying a wreath on behalf of the school.

Sixth Form stars!

Several Sixth Form students have been nominated for a prestigious national award recognising the most talented UK students. The award, sponsored by investment bank UBS, celebrates the achievements of the brightest state school sixth form students in the country.

The following students have achieved this award because of their excellent AS results last year and their wider impact within the school (eg the Uganda project, Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award, representing the Sixth Form supporting younger pupils through peer mentoring and paired reading schemes)

Nick Allcroft, Holly Bee, Rebecca Dabs, Tom Eldridge, Jessica Limb, Sam Millington, Jack Needham, Maddie Prince and Maeve Turnbull

The students have been invited to a prestigious ceremony in London to receive their award and meet other students from all over the country.

Deputy Head Tim Eldridge

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school website
www.ecgbert.sheffield.sch.uk

King Egbert and our primary partners

King Egbert is the 'hub for Extended School Services and our feeder primary schools.

Charlotte Chance, our Extended Schools coordinator has run a number of activities this term these included:

- * Trips to Old Trafford,.
- * Holiday camps in conjunction with the police and Learn for Life Enterprises.
- * Inviting 250 Y4 pupils from a number of local primary schools including Dore Primary to see Jack and the Beanstalk.

During the interval each pupil introduced themselves to two pupils from a different primary school which was wonderful to see.

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The Banks will try and sell you what they want to, and let's face it they are responsible for the pickle we find ourselves in.

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No two people are the same and a good Independent Financial Adviser will understand this, they will also understand the need to review circumstances regularly to ensure people's arrangements remain appropriate.

There is no such thing as a free lunch and as with other professional advice; Independent financial advice must be paid for.

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Dear Editor

Please promote the forth coming event for Children with Leukaemia.

The event is to be held at The Dore Grill & Restaurant, 36 Church Lane on Monday 5th September 2011 at 7.30pm for 8.30pm.

The restaurant will cater for 50 to 60 persons, providing a "pie and pea supper" followed by a sweet and coffee. The total cost per person will be £21 per head, equally divided into £10.50 for catering and £10.50 for Children with Leukaemia.

Raffle tickets and an auction will be available on the night, so come and enjoy a warm social atmosphere amongst friendly people, plus a spot ticket prize and professional entertainment.

To join us just telephone Leslie Vine on 0114 236 1780 to reserve a ticket.

Thanking you for your kindest support

Yours Sincerely
L Vine,

Dear Richard

Thank you for taking on the editorship of Dore to Door!

It is our lifeline – a keenly anticipated moment of 'sanity' four times a year

Yours Sincerely
R Park,

Dear Editor

I am sorry this is a little late, but as the saying goes 'better late than never'

In addition to the article by Geoff Cope giving thanks regarding the Lantern Parade, mentioned in the last edition.

I too would like to thank all the Rainbows, Brownies, Guides, Senior Section, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts who had worked very hard to make and decorate lanterns for the parade. Events like these wouldn't be possible without the dedication of all the leaders of all units, who give up their time voluntarily, so a special thank you to you all, it is very much appreciated. The snow didn't put us off and as a result I think we proved what a fantastic community spirit we have in Dore, what a lovely festive and pretty event it turned out to be. DVS, Tina, Steve, Helen G and our music man Dave also need a medal for their part in the event, so thanks to you too.

On a personal note I would like to thank my family and everyone who has supported me and shown great kindness after my accident last year.

Jane Lowe – Blackmoor Guides
District Commissioner.

Hello

I would be extremely grateful if you could include details as attached regarding an upcoming School Reunion for former KES pupils.

KING ECBERT SCHOOL REUNION

Did you leave King Ecgberts at either the end of the 5th year in 1984 or after sixth form in 1986?

If so, we'd love to see you at our reunion! It's being held at Abbeydale Sports Club in June & although we've managed to locate well over 100 former pupils, there are still some names eluding us, so if you are, or know the whereabouts of: Steve Geering, Samantha Graham, Andy Buckley, Warren Desmond, Carolyn Lowe, Paula Smith, Helen Morgan, Nicola Gauntlett,

Dear Sir

Brunsmeer A.A.F.C.

To all those residents on the Meadway & Meadway Drive who have again complained about cars parking on the road when football matches are played, I would like to say THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

The large car parking sign which Brunsmeer want to erect will be directly opposite and in full view of my front windows – brilliant!!

I am very concerned that if Brunsmeer decide 'enough is enough' due to your protesting and move away, this obviously leaves a large plot of land vulnerable and open to offers, with the dire consequences for all of us. Rather cars on the road for a few hours than the alternative – they do go away.

I have enjoyed looking out onto this green field for 56 years now and want to continue.

I have also written to Brunsmeer saying most of us have no complaints on match days and to ignore the rest.

Mrs M Frost

Sarah Cooper or Adrian Gelsthorpe, we'd especially like to hear from you!

For more details, please email us

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Local Council elections

The 2010 council election figures

Liberal Democrat - Joseph Otton	3248
Conservative - Daniel Kevin Gage	2419
Labour - Jen Henderson	1368
Green - Rita Louise Wilcock	530

The Dore and Totley Ward turnout on the 5th of May was 56.2% (13,465) this was the second highest percentage turnout in Sheffield, only 0.2% behind the Ecclesall ward.

The new Liberal candidate Joe Otton held this ward, however his majority was more than halved to 829 votes compared to the last council elections of 2010 when Keith Hill's majority was 1,763 votes.

This reduced Liberal vote was evident all over Sheffield; however compared to other results in the south west of Sheffield wards the Dore and Totley hold was reasonably comfortable. In Stannington the Liberal candidate was saved by just 5 votes and in the Graves Park Ward it was another example of a close call with difference only being 136 votes.

Labour gains in areas like Broomhill by only 370 votes, Crookes by 519 and Liberal holds like Beauchief & Greenhill by 375 votes demonstrate how very closely

contested many of these seats were.

Other Liberal holds from around the south west Wards, with their majority in brackets, include: Ecclesall (1230) and Fulwood (1215).

The AV referendum

The official figures for the 2010 referendum on the alternative vote system conclude that 19.1 million people voted in this the second UK wide referendum in history, The first being the 1975 Common Market referendum to join the E.E.C.

It was a resounding victory for the No to AV campaign claiming 69.7% of the votes. All ten regions of Britain rejected this proposal with Northern Ireland producing the closest No vote at 56.3%.

Meet the new councillor

The new Liberal councilor Joe Otton will be available at his surgery on June 11th at Dore Old School from 10.30am.

Further regular Saturday surgery dates are planned.

An invitation to join Totley's summer fun day

SATURDAY 25TH JUNE 1-4PM

Totley Primary School PTA invite you to take a trip to Totley Primary School on Saturday 25th June 2011 between 1 and 4pm to enjoy our Summer Fun Day. A bouncy castle and slide, face and nail painting and all manner of classic games form part of the programme for both younger and older children alike. These, together with a variety of stalls, as well as arena events and displays, promise a fun afternoon for the whole family on the green grounds of the School. Refreshments will be available for sale throughout the afternoon including our legendary homemade cakes, a quality barbeque and local ice cream.

Admission to the Summer Fun Day is free and a warm welcome awaits you. The access to the school and grounds is via Main Avenue (off Baslow Road) and Sunnyvale Road. Parking is available on the surrounding streets and in the nearby Cross Scythes pub car park.

If you'd like to have a stall at the Fun Day, please contact Anne on 07796326752 or email anne.dussart@hotmail.com

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The digital TV switch over

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If you've not already done so, now is the ideal time to get ready for the switchover; after the Christmas rush and ahead of the switchover itself. Doing nothing could leave you without a TV signal after switchover dates.

Things to think about are:

How many TVs in your house do you want to continue watching after switch over?

Does your existing TV have a SCART socket? This will help you decide if you need a box

with a SCART socket or an RF-modulator. An RF modulator, is a device that enables TVs without a SCART socket to be converted to digital, providing you have an aerial socket.

Do you record one channel while you are watching another? If so, you should think about buying a digital TV recorder that will also convert your TV

Do you need a new aerial? If you are eligible and take up the Help Scheme, they can explain all your digital options and help you to choose the way to switch that suits you best.

TV/radio adverts and literature are appearing now to help decide and much more information is available online at www.digitaluk.co.uk.

Music in the Gardens

Music in the Gardens, is run by Sheffield Rotary Clubs, in the Botanical gardens. Last year it raised £45,000 for charity.

Planning of this years event is going well & tickets should be available on the internet at www.musicinthegardens.co.uk. Appearing on June 29th will be Keith Peters Big Band, with the Battle of Britain Spitfire fly past (weather & other conditions being favourable). On June 30th will be Sheffield's own Paul Carrick, on Friday July 1st will be Courtney Pine & Omar Puente, who are making this part of their European Tour, after release of a new album in March. On Saturday 2nd July will be Dodworth Colliery Band & Sheffield Philharmonic (the last half will be like "Last Night of the Proms").

Food can be ordered online, for collection at the event, as well as there being a variety of food stalls. The bar, we are assured, will be charging pub prices.

Roger Hart

Well Dressing Diary

May

28_31 Wirksworth
28_4 Middleton_by_Youlgrave
28_5 Monyash

June

2_8 Tissington
11_19 Cressbrook
18_25 Over Haddon
18_26 Tideswell
18_26 Litton (nr Tideswell)
18_27 Ashford in the Water
25_28 Old Whittington (Chesterfield)
25_30 Rowsley
25_30 Youlgrave
25_3 Hope
25_3 Bakewell

July

2_8 Coal Aston
2_9 Whitwell
2_10 Hathersage
4_10 Harthill
7_13 Pilsley (nr Bakewell)
10_17 Bamford
10_17 Buxton
15_22 Dronfield Woodhouse
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Planning appeal for rear of Totley Rise shops dismissed

The Secretary of State has dismissed an appeal against the decision of the City Council to refuse planning permission, for alterations to a garage/store to form a dwelling house at garage and store to the rear of 69 Baslow Road, behind Totley Rise shops

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Dore Moor Coffee Shop

In the last issue of Dore to Door it was mistakenly reported that the Dore Moor Coffee Shop was closed. Nothing could be further from the truth, and in that respect DVS makes a full apology.

To see for ourselves how the Coffee Shop is faring DVS called to find out.

The day of our visit was fine and warm and sunny and some customers were sitting outside in the sunshine.

Joanne Balbirer, the proprietor, is a lively and engaging lady who took the business over and moved it to its present building in December 2006.

The cafe is larger than expected, with eleven tables and space for a further five outside. The cafe was fairly full and is apparently busy most days with many visitors regular customers.

There is a relaxed atmosphere in the bright sunny room, and apart from the food and drinks, there are newspapers to browse and even a book swap scheme.

A large menu offers breakfasts until 11.30am, morning coffee, light lunches and afternoon teas. For lunch there jacket potatoes, quiches, sandwiches and a specials board. Home made soups are a speciality and the beef and Yorkshire pudding is very popular. The pies and cakes looked good, and the egg custard tart was delicious.

Joanne does all the cooking herself, on the premises, and she says "I have the burns to prove it"

Opening times are from 9.30 to 4.30, Tuesdays to Saturdays; and Joanne will be opening on Sundays too soon. If you haven't been it is well worth a visit.

David Heslop

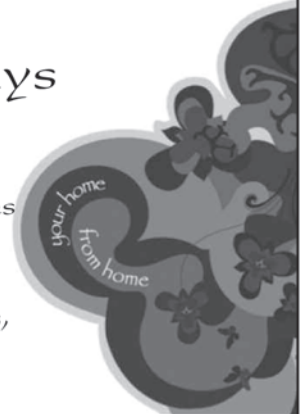
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Book Reviews

Man's impact on the landscape is an ongoing story, part of all our histories. The Making of the British Landscape by Francis Pryor, now published in paperback, helps us to understand the process, interpret what we can see, and what it tells us about the past. This is the changing story of Britain from prehistory to the present day, as it has been preserved in our fields, farms, roads, buildings, towns and villages, mountains, forests and islands. Historian, archaeologist, farmer, familiar face on Time Team, Francis Pryor explains how these clues interlock to tell the fascinating history of our land and how people have lived on it. The book covers both urban and rural landscapes and is full of pictures, maps and reference information. Despite its length, the book is an easy read that will permanently change the way you see your surroundings. Published by Penguin in paperback, 800 pages, price £14.99 ISBN: 978-0-141-04059-2

In themselves folk tales can be fascinating, but behind each tale is not just an event but a history of ideas, emotions and behaviour. Derbyshire Folk Tales by Pete Castle contains many of the county's most popular folk tales, passed down through the generations but gathered here for the first time. The stories range from those specific to the region such as 'The Derby Ram' to local versions of classics like 'Beauty and the Beast' all

of the tales rooted in Derbyshire's past. Richly illustrated with original drawings, accounts of love, loss, heroes and villains, are all brought to life through vivid descriptions that have survived for several centuries. Published by The History Press in paperback, 192 pages price £9.99 ISBN: 978-0-7524-5388-0

For many people, written history starts with the Domesday Book, not because it is the earliest written work, far from it, but because it is the first attempt at recording population and resources across the country, and in terms that can be related to places today. So if you are interested in history Domesday Book, Derbyshire with the original wording and recent translations is irresistible. Not only does it record the situation at a specific time, 1086, but it refers to earlier land values, so indicating in many cases the impact of the Norman conquest on ordinary folk. Thus Holmesfield is held by Walter of Aincourt and valued at 20s against 40s before 1066, while Peaks Arse (around Castleton) is valued at 50s against 40s before 1066 no doubt due to the addition of Peverel's Castle. Published by Phillimore & Co Ltd price £10.80

A Grim Almanac of South Yorkshire

by Kevin Turton is a collection of stories from the county's past, some bizarre, some fascinating, some macabre, but all equally absorbing. Revealed here are the dark corners of the county, where witches, body snatchers, highwaymen and murderers, in whatever guise, have stalked. Accompanying this cast of gruesome characters are old superstitions, omens, strange beliefs and long-forgotten remedies for all manner of ailments. Set out by month, date and year the Almanac's pages give a fascinating glimpse of life in the not so distant past. Comprehensively illustrated, this is a book to dip into - on a daily basis! Published by The History Press in paperback, 138 pages price £14.99 ISBN: 978-0-7524-5678-2

Walking with kids can be fun or a nightmare depending on how you choose to approach it. To our rescue comes a new book Walking with Kids by Angela Youngman, offering a collection of games and activities which will make taking kids for a walk fun, entertaining and educational. Children like to have reasons and things to do when they go for a walk. Talking about tracking wild animals, hunting minibeasts or searching for the Green Man can encourage a burst of enthusiasm and a dash for hats and coats. It just needs a little bit of advance thought and planning. This book aims to help with lots of ideas and suggestions for activities, games and things to do while walking. The book's illustrations are by Angela's own artist daughter, Karis. Published by Sigma Press in paperback, 128 pages price £8.99 ISBN: 978-1-85058-887-0

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Monday 27th June to Friday 1st July

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Wednesday 29th June Dore, Raising the Curtain. Talk on the history of Dore by John Dunstan. Dore Methodist Hall, 7.30 p.m. Tickets £3, Tel: 2360002

Thursday 30th June Gardeners' Question Time Dore Methodist Hall, 7.30 p.m. Visitors £2.

Saturday 2nd July Setting up of Village Well Dressing and Guide Well Dressing. 10.00 a.m. Village Green and Devonshire Terrace Road

Saturday 2nd July 8 km round walk from Snake Pass over Bleaklow to the largest aircraft crash site, organised by Wyvern Walkers. All welcome. Meet Old School, 9.30 a.m. Return late afternoon, bring sandwiches.

Saturday 2nd July Dore Gilbert & Sullivan Society Summer Concert Dore Church Hall, 7.30 p.m. Tel: 2362299 for tickets.

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Monday 4th July Family Fun Run, Dore Recreation Ground, 7.00 p.m.

Monday 4th July Lord Conyer's Morris Men, The Devonshire Arms, 8.00 p.m.

Tuesday 5th July A Hack's Tale: a talk by Ian Soutar, of the Sheffield Telegraph to Dore Ladies Group. Dore Church Hall, 7.45 p.m. Visitors £3, including refreshments.

Wednesday 6th July Open Air Theatre The Rivals, Performed by The Company Village Green, 7.30 p.m. Interval collection

Thursday 7th July Dore Male Voice Choir and Dore Mercia & Totley Townswomen's Guild choirs open evening Dore Church Hall, 7.30 p.m. Collection for charity.

Friday 8th July 5 km Health Ranger walk around the Village, arranged by Wyvern Walkers. All welcome. Meet Old School, 10.00 a.m., Refreshments provided on return.

Friday 8th July An Evening of Jazz, The Walker Brothers, Christ Church, Dore, 7.30 p.m. Tickets £6, Tel: 2360002

Saturday 9th July Dore Scout & Guide Annual Gala, Dore Recreation Ground 2.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Sunday 10th July 9 km walk to Hathersage via Houndkirk and Hathersage moors, organised by Wyvern Walkers. All welcome. Meet Old School, 9.30 a.m. Return by bus or train.

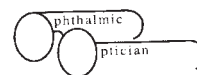
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Remembering Ebenezer Hall: “The Grand Old Man of Abbeydale” 1820-1911

“Are you family?”

A curious lady approached me as I was taking a photo of a plaque in St. John’s Church, Abbeydale.

I thought for a moment and then I replied, “No. But sometimes I have felt that I am!”

The life and times of Ebenezer Hall have been a source of great curiosity for me since we moved into Abbeydale Hall last September. Now home in Canada near Vancouver, British Columbia, I can’t forget England, or Ebenezer Hall. Knowing this is the centenary year of Ebenezer’s death I wanted to mark this occasion, by tendering this article about a man who has become, for me, a new historical hero.

My first knowledge of Ebenezer, was reading the Centenary Booklet for Totley Rise Methodist Church where my husband and I attended for the months we lived at Abbeydale Hall. Written so well by Josie Dunsmore, the introduction outlines how he donated the land for the church in 1896. Neither a Methodist nor a Totley resident, Ebenezer graciously gave the property free of charge. This is just one piece of evidence to indicate how generosity was one of the themes of his life.

My research led me to read “Base

Lead and Shining Silver” by Chris Newall (available for order online) and also to “The Grand Old Man of Abbeydale” by J. Handley (available at the Local Studies library in Sheffield) as well as “Totley Tunnel” by Brian Edwards. Along with these main texts I referred to other sources and any one of these would give the reader a more thorough and extensive background to Ebenezer Hall’s life. I want to initially acknowledge these sources, but for the purposes of my reflections, I want to outline a few highlights of his life.

He was born into a lead mining family on the 18th of November, 1820 in Middleton-by-Wirksworth in Derbyshire. As generations of his family before him it would have seemed at the outset he would have likewise ended up in the same occupation as his forebears. However, he was given the opportunity to attend Cromford School where his schoolmaster William Shaw must have noticed his bright and industrious mind and recommended him to his friend John Roberts. Roberts was a partner in a Sheffield silver-plating company but it appears that he and his wife Sarah were unable to have children and so he was keen to find someone who could eventually

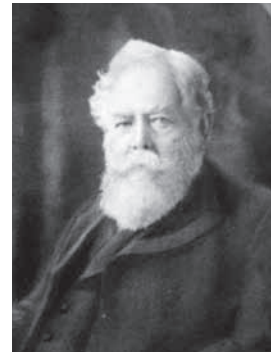
s u c c e e d him in his business.

From there the story could be a parallel for the theme of the film “A Star Is Born.”

Joining the firm as an apprentice at the age of 16, Ebenezer’s industrious nature enabled him to quickly rise up the ranks of the company ladder. Within five years he was travelling around Britain on behalf of his employer and by the age of 27 he had become a partner in the firm which then became known as Roberts & Hall. The company’s profile was magnified when recognition of their silver-plating work was rewarded at The Great Exhibition in 1851, which was also the year that John Roberts purchased the house what was then known as Abbeydale Villa.

Jane Welsh

The serialisation of Ebenezer’s life will continue in the next edition



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If you were ever to appear on a TV quiz show of the more challenging kind, you might just be asked to define the term "sesquicentennial". As an attentive reader of Dore to Door you now have the answer: this year Dore Methodist Church (DMC) celebrates its own sesquicentennial, its 150th anniversary.

As far as we know, Dore's first Methodist chapel, on the present site, opened early in 1861, though we decided not to hold the celebrations at that time of the year in case we were snowbound. It belonged to what was known as the Primitive Methodist Connexion, founded fifty years earlier. A Connexion is a group of churches or chapels depending on each other.

Primitive here doesn't mean crude or uncivilised, as it so often does. It wasn't a nickname. It means original. Its founders wanted to celebrate their Christian faith and also to spread the Gospel to working people on the pattern originally set by John Wesley. They thought that the Methodist clerical leaders of their own time had lost their way. So it is no surprise that a band of Primitive Methodist (PM) laymen came out from Sheffield to mission Dore, or that Dore's own PM pioneers were four working men, all scythesmiths.

Now, 150 years on, that former little Derbyshire village has of course grown and changed immensely, and Dore Methodist Church has grown and changed along with it. The very appearance of the building has altered a number of times. But what has not changed is the faith itself and DMC people's desire to celebrate it.

A variety of events are being organised. For space reasons a few will have to be ticketed, but basically everybody will be welcome to join in. By the time you read this, a banner worked by a group of enthusiasts skilled in sewing and embroidery will have been installed in the church to commemorate our special year.

Although the anniversary will be remembered on various occasions over 2011, the chief cluster of events will take place during June and early July. In June an exhibition of the church's life past and present, including a photographic section, will be held in the hall and vestibule. We also hope to produce a commemorative booklet.

The main anniversary service will be on Sunday 19 June at 10.30 am. The preacher is to be Revd John Young, a much loved minister who served at Dore in the 1980s.

There will be a special community event for the Dore Festival in the Methodist hall on the evening of Wednesday 29 June, when John Dunstan will give a talk on the history of Dore.

On Monday 4 July at 2.30 pm, also in the hall, the Women's Fellowship will host another talk by John when he will tell the story of the chapel and its people. Visitors to the Dore Festival will again be very welcome.

This is not the full list of events, as some cannot be confirmed until later in the New Year. Please consult the summer issue of Dore to Door for the complete programme with dates, times and places.

Meanwhile if you have a family connection with DMC and can provide the organisers with memoirs (preferably written), or lend us photos with permission to copy and use them, we shall be delighted. For example, does a photo exist of the so-called Camp Meetings that used to be held on Stony Ridge a century and more ago?

Please contact any member of the DMC 150 Team: Rosemary Belbin (236 3027), David Bramah (236 5653), John Dunstan (236 5720) or Carolyn Heslop (236 5043)

John Dustan
Dore Oral History Group

The Time Travellers

Since our last edition, the local archaeology group 'The Time Travellers' have held several field trips in Ecclesall Woods, looking at features from field boundaries to hollow ways and collecting a wide range of artifacts from the Limb Brook itself.

A recent trip to Sheffield Manor will be followed shortly by a visit to Creswell Crags, a walk exploring local stone circles and a guided tour of Carl Wark led by local author Mick Savage.

In the meantime many members of the group are assisting a new archaeology project at Whirlow Farm Trust, with field walking, building surveys, archive research and excavations later this summer.

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Victor Bonsall – Distinguished Service Medal

Mr Victor Bonsall, Leading Seaman – Distinguished Service Medal (DSM) U-Boat ~Submariner – World War II.

- Victor Bonsall DSM was my Grampa.
- He died of leukaemia before I was three, and I only remember him a little bit.
- My Nana told me he fought in World War II.
- He was born in 1919 in Derbyshire, was good at science, but left school to work on a farm, and ploughed fields with shire horses.
- He cycled to Skegness when he was a boy because he wanted to see the sea.
- Grampa chose to fight in World War II.
- He remembered his trip to the sea and decided to join the navy.
- Submariners were paid more money than other servicemen in the armed forces and Grampa thought the extra money would help at home. I think they were paid more because the work was dangerous and a lot of submariners were lost at sea. He also couldn't swim and thought it wouldn't matter on a submarine.
- Grampa's first submarine was called the Regent. It was depth charged on his first tour of duty. The sub became vertical and the sides started to bulge and let water in. The men stayed calm and tried to pump the water out, and the sub became stable and survived.

- They were then sent on a mission to rescue people from Yugoslavia and were bombed by the German air force as they tried to make their escape.
- Grampa then got posted to Portsmouth Naval College to learn to use ASDIC (a radar system used to detect ships and mines). He later heard that the Regent was sunk and her crew was lost.
- Grampa was posted to a U-class submarine, the Ultor, where he served until the end of the war.
- All British U-boats were given names which began with 'U'.
- The men on board became great friends, played cards, drank rum, and slept in hammocks and in empty torpedo bays.
- The submarines were important for keeping supply routes open, and they sank and disabled a lot of ships, and gained respect for the job they did.
- They hunted for enemy ships, and were hunted by the enemy. It must have been frightening at times.
- The Ultor was sent as a beacon ship off Anzio before the allied soldiers landed, and had to make sure that allied ships and landing craft could get through.
- Grampa was awarded the DSM for his work using ASDIC, and he guided the Ultor safely through a minefield off Anzio.
- He also had campaign medals including

the 1939-1945 Star, The Atlantic Star, the Africa Star, the Italy Medal, and the 1939-1945 War Medal.

- Mum says he didn't talk much about what he did in the war, but would sometimes tell her about the places he visited, such as Egypt, Malta and Italy.
- Grampa was good with technology, and a sensible and calm person who gave confidence to others. These would be useful skills for a submariner.
- Nana has saved my Great-Grandma's newspaper cuttings and papers about Grampa from the war.
- When he was old and very ill he visited Bury Museum to look at a collection of things from the Ultor, and he helped them identify the Ultor's 'jolly roger', and managed to get into the newspapers again.
- Some newspapers called Grampa a hero, but Grampa didn't think he was special as lots of ordinary men and women like him had to do difficult and heroic things in their jobs in World War II.
- I feel very proud of him, and it is important that we remember the efforts and sacrifices that people made.
- I wish that me and Grampa had had more time together so that I could ask him more about the war, and about his old life with his shire horses.

Charles Victor Ridley aged 11

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A step back in time

In the Spring issue of Dore to Door there was an article about Dore Cricket Club celebrating the opening of their new Cricket Pavilion. The extract from the Dore and Totley Parochial Magazine of 1913 did not mention where exactly the Cricket Pavilion stood. Various suggestions have subsequently been made but the definitive location must be through the memories of local farmer, Richard Farnsworth.

Richard said that the Pavilion stood on what Dore residents refer to as 'Gala field' – that part of the Recreation ground where our Scout and Guide Gala is held every summer. How does Richard recall its location so vividly? The Pavilion was demolished by Richard's father in 1948 on the very day that Richard started at Miss Trott's Nursery School. He recalled his dad pulling it down with a Cart Horse and the help of two of the farm labourers because the structure had become unsafe. He said that he thought some of the wood panelling was used on the farm to construct a hen-house. Well-built in its day the pavilion had not stood up to lack of maintenance throughout the period of the Second World War.

Dore Cricket Team at Abbeydale Hall circa 1912 – 1914



Jack Gibson, youngest son of the Rev. W. R. Gibson, Vicar of Dore is sitting on the front row, second from the left

Hopefully there will be a Dore resident who can put more names to the photo of Dore Cricket Club at about the time of the Pavilion construction. The Captain, centre

front row, is also present in the photo in the Spring Edition, but who is he?

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Japanese Tea Party

This photograph was supplied by Mrs Joy Curnow, the grand-daughter of Rev. Gibson. Her Aunt, Violet, is 3rd from the left in the middle row.



Notes from the Parish Magazine of the time described the event thus:

July 1915

The Japanese Tea party, held in the Vicarage Garden on Thursday, the 24th of June, was fairly well attended, notwithstanding dull and cold weather. Such an undertaking, always a great effort for the promoters, offers many opportunities for little acts of kindness and goodwill amongst those who so kindly helped and by those who by their presence patronised the effort made on behalf of the local Red Cross Hospitals and the G.F.S. Fund. The Concert, sustained by

professional ladies, gave much pleasure. Tea was served by many willing helpers to those who sat about the lawn at the various tables whilst the concert was in progress, and where friend met friend in a sociable manner. In the evening the number of visitors increased, and made themselves merry with music and dancing. Cakes and confectionery, toys and flowers were for sale in separate stalls, and a Bran Tub at one corner of the lawn was well patronized. Considering the weather all the stall holders were satisfied with the results of their sales. Mrs Gibson desires her sincere thanks to all who kindly assisted.

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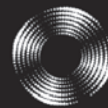
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The Chicken Lady

Thank you once again for your plentiful and amusing emails; I'm pleased to hear that keeping chickens has become so infectious!

My splendid girls are in full swing now... laying lots of delicious eggs! It's amazing how many you accumulate in a week... watching the mound of eggs build up in the fridge, the trouble is the more you see the more you want, this could easily become an obsession!

You'd think that I'd have a fridge bursting with fresh eggs but this is quite far from the truth, we do eat plenty of eggs – they make the best cakes, but the hitch with showing off your chickens is that you have to give countless eggs away. Everybody wants them and you know that once tasted they will return for more because of their irresistible taste!

When collecting my daily eggs I now find myself thanking the hens for their little presents! You sometimes forget that it's the natural chicken cycle to lay an egg although the happier the chickens - the more eggs received. The regular chicken puts an incredible amount of effort into producing that perfect egg for you, it takes her a total of 22 hours – yes 22 hours, to produce an egg so she barely has a two hour break each day... And unlike most people, I have never heard my girls complain about having to work too hard, so we really should say thank you every time we eat an egg!

The eggs aren't simply for making the tastiest omelettes either; they can have lots of other benefits too. Here is a great tip for

the ladies – whoops, I can't be sexist so if you fancy a go when no one is looking the fellas' can try this also. The wonderful eggs make an amazing face mask ... Ditch those fancy packaged, mass produced & very expensive face masks and try this: crack an egg into a bowl, pour a desert spoonful of your best olive oil and mix.... yes it's that's easy. Pop it on to your face (avoiding the eye area), relax with a book in the bath [or if you're not over looked – out in the garden with your fluffy hens]. Leave the mask on for about twenty minutes, its great feeling your skin gradually tighten! Finally simply wash off with mild warm water, I promise you won't be disappointed with tightened cheek pores and brighter looking skin. Of course if you're trying to persuade your 'other half' into keeping some hens then this should do the trick – simply tell him that you won't have to spend pounds on expensive beauty treatments anymore - it worked on mine!

If you do fancy the idea of keeping a couple of chickens but you work long hours and are worried about them becoming fed up or bored during the day then this may help.... my preference is to feed chicken meal - a powdery gritty feed, instead of compressed pellets. My chickens have to work much harder to get their fill with meal and this keeps them occupied during the day. The feeding of pellets was first introduced for large-scale poultry farmers that feed adlib and generally don't have the time to top up food during the day. My chickens must spend at least a couple of hours throughout the day feeding on their

organic chicken meal; this in-turn can help to prevent boredom related problems such as feather pecking. Although there is little wastage when feeding pellets it only takes a chicken about 10 minutes a day to fill up, helped as the pellets naturally swell in their stomachs. Another tip to help keep your egg machines entertained during the spring and summer months is to hang a 'boredom buster ball' in their runs; they can be purchased from good pet stores (or the internet). They contain various tasty seeds & grains and are coated in sweet molasses which helps to keep all your chickens happy; especially if the grubs and bugs have managed to escape the clutches of your chicken! I regularly hang lettuce or spring greens from the roof of the coop but just out of reach. This gives them a great workout and it's quite natural to make them work for their food!

Finally, in the early evening before my girls go to roost I throw a few handfuls of mixed corn on the floor of the run, the chickens frantically scratch and turn the wood-chippings over to find the tasty corn; I do this to help rotate the floor covering for a much healthier run and not because of my husband's suggestion - to help to make the drumsticks nice and tasty!

Once again thanks for all the comments and as always... If you need any advice or assistance in starting up your personal egg factory then please get in touch. Looking forward hearing from you...

Sherry Dearden
sherry@cutecochins.co.uk

Green sack garden waste collections changing

Green sacks are now available for residents to collect at the usual outlets such as local libraries, the Town Hall and Central Library.

Once filled residents currently need to ring the Veolia call centre on 0114 2734567 to request a collection. Residents can place out for collection between 3 and 12 sacks at a time for collection and these should be placed at the boundary of your property so they are visible from the street but not blocking footpaths or verges.

Sheffield City Council is working to introduce a series of scheduled collections for these sacks in the near future to remove the need for residents to ring the call centre to request collections. This change will be communicated directly to residents but for now residents need to ring the call centre to request a collection.

For further information on this service or for other recycling enquiries go to the Veolia website www.veolia.co.uk/sheffield alternatively email them at: sheffieldenquiries@veolia.co.uk or ring the Veolia Call Centre on 0114 273 4567.

Can you give a home to a Swift?

Dore is fortunate to have a small group of swift's using the village as a nursery.

Each year these iconic birds return to breed, unfortunately in ever decreasing numbers.

One reason for their decline is the lack of suitable nesting sites; modern building materials make even older houses unsuitable after repair, since the bird needs holes as it cannot build a nest. If you live in the Devonshire Terrace Road, Leyfield Road or the village end of Causeway Head Road your house might be suitable for a nest box to be professionally fitted, free of charge.

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The butcher is back

The butcher bird has been sighted over blackamoor from Whitelow Lane this year.

The Great Grey Shrike gets its names of butcher or larder bird name from the curious way it stores its prey of insects, small birds and mammals on barbed wire or thorn bushes.

Once a regular to the hills above Dore it has not been seen here for several years.

Its re-emergence on Blackamoor has created a flurry of activity from bird watchers and twitchers from as far afield as sixty miles. It's believed this is a lone bird and has moved from Stocksbridge searching for a mate.

The Sheffield Bird Study Group has been at the forefront of recording this new sighting and several of their members have been sighted lining up on Whitelow Lane with their binoculars and long lense cameras.

Other recent sighting over Blackamoor include, Kestrel, Grasshopper, Garden, and Willow Warblers, Cuckoo, Whinchat, Skylark and Meadow Pipet.

Thank you to SBSG.org for informing us of our feathered visitor's return.

Wyvern Walkers

Most readers will be aware of the local walks organised by the Dore Village Society under the name of the Wyvern Walkers which, it is hoped, will encourage the enjoyment of the beautiful area in which we live. These regular walks are either in Dore or the surrounding areas.

Without normally going too far afield, we try and arrange a mixture of walks, covering both Dore and its immediate area, as well as some areas which are sometimes overshadowed by and less frequently walked than, the more obvious and popular Peak District walks.

Examples have been walks in Eckington and in North East Derbyshire, around Millthorpe, Shillito and Linacre.

The next series of walks has just been arranged; and these include walking from Bretton, Ashover, Edale and Bleaklow, as well as more local walks.

Details of the walks are always posted in the DVS notice boards. The walks are mostly morning only walks, starting at 09.30 and returning to Dore no later than 13.30.

Those walks that differ from that norm are clearly marked.

Below are the walks arranged in the next series of walks, those forming part of the Dore Festival, are listed on the central festival spread (pages. 20 - 22)

Monday 6th June. A 6 mile walk, from Howden reservoir via Alport Castles and Rowlee Pastures.

Tuesday 26th July. A 5.5 mile circular walk from Dore, via Ringinglow, Forge Dam and Thryft House.

Friday 12th August. A 5.5 mile walk starting close to Ashford-in-the-Water and including Brushfield and Taddington.

Sunday 28th August. A 5 mile walk from Edale, via Grindsbrook Booth, Dale Head and Barber Booth.

Monday 12th September. A 5.5 mile walk covering Curbar, Birchen and Gardoms Edges.

The meeting time for the walk on 8th July is 10.00am at the Old School. For all the other walks, the meeting point is the Old School at 9.30am.

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The Wildlife Garden

A blackbird with an injured leg and only a few white feather shafts for a tail - the result of an all too close-encounter with a cat - stood lopsidedly by my feet. He was 'vacuuming' up the mealworms I had thrown down for him so quickly, anyone would have thought he was a competitor in a 'how-many-mealworms-can-you-eat-in-a-minute' world record attempt. Mind you, the reason for his haste soon became apparent: my garden's dominant blackbird landed just a few feet away, feathers bristling in fury as the usurper devoured 'his' mealworms. Yet unlike the injured bird who was emboldened by hunger, he did not dare venture any closer. Sensing this, the lame blackbird carried on eating and if anything, it was at an even faster pace than before, when all of a sudden, a wren shot out from beneath a nearby shrub and landed next to the larger bird. With a high-pitched squeak, it grabbed a mealworm right from under the startled blackbird's beak and flew back to the bush in a whirr of tiny wings.

Being so small and elusive, I find it hard to accept that, according to the RSPB, wrens are in fact Britain's most common species of breeding bird, with just over 8 million pairs. Nevertheless, they are most

abundant in deciduous woodlands and consequently this is the best place to hear their lovely clear song: a trilling call that rises and falls like a roller-coaster, finishing with a flourish and delivered at the same frantic pace as everything else the bird does. It is also very loud, surprisingly so for such a small bird, but in reality this makes perfect sense, because the male's song has to reach a female that spends most of her time skulking around in the undergrowth.

The males also do something else unexpected, they build a number of nests in their territory and try to entice a female to accept one of them. When food is plentiful, they may even get two or more females laying their eggs in these nests. As well as open-fronted nest boxes, wrens also use crevices in trees and walls to make their spherical nests, yet while the nest shape makes the chicks notoriously difficult to study, it does little to protect them from predators. If all goes well, the female lays 5 or 6 whitish coloured eggs which she incubates for approximately 16 days, a similar length of time as the chicks take to fledge. Remarkably, she rears them all by herself and then goes through it again in July, with a second clutch of eggs.

To succeed, she needs an abundant supply of small insects and spiders, not only during the breeding season, but all year round. Harsh winters are especially difficult for wrens and many can die from starvation or succumb to the cold. To help overcome this, during severe weather wrens will sometimes gather together, cramming themselves into an empty nest box to keep warm. The highest number ever recorded was 63 wrens in one nest box, but this is likely to have been surpassed during the last record-breaking winter.

Usually, the only time I catch sight of wren in my garden is when one flits between shrubs; a brown blur as it moves amongst the climbers or plant containers, feverishly searching in every nook and cranny for insects, more akin to a cartoon creation than anything alive. However, one cheeky character has recently started sitting on my kitchen door-handle and peers in through the window whenever she wants feeding. When live food is in short supply, wrens may take crumbs of cheese from the ground, nonetheless prefer suet and of course, mealworms especially if they can be snatched right from under a blackbird's bill.

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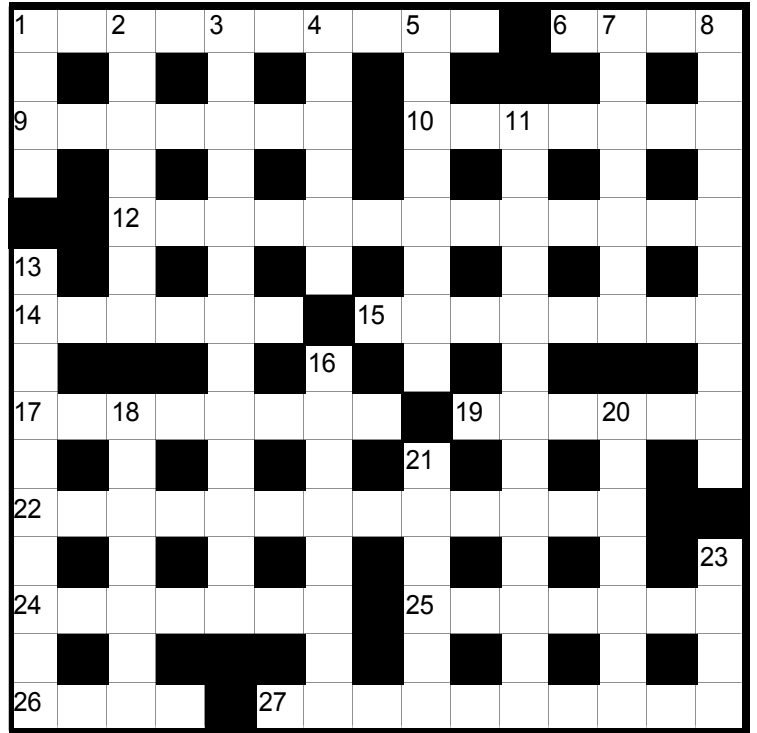
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Across

1. She drove in circles round the county (10)
6. Marine came in when guns produced (4)
9. The Parisian in tears and gives in (7)
10. Man of letters gets second arrest on hearing (7)
12. All of it, including top and bottom of the tree (4,3,6)
14. The female learner with classic American car (6)
15. Len races all over the place looking for detergent (8)
17. Right in invention causes trouble (8)
19. Far from poisonous concoction coming from pond weed, I blended (6)
22. Previously one of three in Yorkshire trains found at 1 down (6,7)
24. Marsupial soup - some preparation - missing first entrée (7)
25. Manage dynamic trio, but have no of control (3,4)
26. Inspire chatter quietly (4)
27. Bottle needed when exchanging a sleuth with me (10)

Down

1. Leaders of Democratic Organisation refused entry to village (4)
2. I reveal shapely flower girl (7)
3. Sergeant, for instance has crack workers who don't fight (13)
4. Old soldier makes us rash when integrating (6)
5. Elder returning, unhappy inside, to put back the seat at 22 (8)
7. Decisions on Tigers' game, applying fish pole (7)
8. Gentleman verbally attacked when overtaxed (3)
11. Some hunting requirements in 1 down (4,3,6)
13. Tree of a certain length in 1 down (10)
16. Have soup then study the battle (8)
18. At home in 1 down's audition (7)
20. Savage, but top one with a learner (7)
21. Hunter's main place of work looking at grill in 1 down (6)
23. Irritation caused when sales talk doesn't start (4)



Crossword compiled by Mavis.
 Answers will be published in the autumn edition
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The Bill Gates Rules?

These rules for school leavers recently seen doing the email circuit were actually created by CJ Sykes from his book "dumbing down our kids."

RULE 1

Life is not fair – get used to it.

RULE 2

The world won't care about your self-esteem.

The world will expect you to accomplish something BEFORE you feel good about yourself.

RULE 3

You will NOT make £60,000 a year right out of University.

You won't be a vice president with car phone, until you earn both.

RULE 4

If you think your teacher is tough, wait till you get a boss.

RULE 5

Flipping burgers is not beneath your dignity.

Your grandparents had a different word for burger flipping they called it opportunity

RULE 6

If you mess up, it's not your parents' fault, so don't whine about your mistakes, learn from them.

RULE 7

Before you were born, your parents

weren't as boring as they are now.

They got that way from paying you bills, cleaning your clothes and listening to you talk about how cool you are. So before you save the rainforest from the parasites of your parent's generation, try delousing the wardrobe in your own room

RULE 8

Your school may have done away with winners and losers, but life has not. In some schools they have abolished failing grades and they'll give you as many times as you want to get the right answer. This doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to ANYTHING in real life.

RULE 9

Life is not divided into semesters. You don't get summers off and very few employers are interested in helping you find yourself. Do that on your own time.

RULE 10

Television and video games are NOT real life. In real life people actually have to leave the coffee shop and go to jobs.

RULE 11

Be nice to nerds. Chances are you'll end up working for one.

Hiccups!

Here's a clever little trick to get rid of hiccups, without the aid of water or having to hold your breathe until you go blue.

Simply ask the person with hiccups what they had for tea yesterday? if they answer a little too promptly try earlier meals.

It surprising works by distracting the brain away from hiccups allowing the diaphragm to settle down and get back into rhythm.

And it also works on your own hiccups too.

I want to die peacefully in my sleep, like my grandfather...

Not screaming and yelling like the passengers in his car.

Well I never....

There was a tax levied when purchasing playing cards but only applicable to the "Ace of Spades." To avoid paying the tax, people would purchase 51 cards instead. Yet, since most games require 52 cards, these people were thought to be stupid or dumb because they weren't "playing with a full deck."

"Early politicians required feedback from the public to determine what the people considered important. Since there were no telephones, TV's or radios, the politicians sent their assistants to local taverns, pubs, and bars. They were told to "go sip some ale" and listen to people's conversations and political concerns. Many assistants

were dispatched at different times.

"You go sip here" and "You go sip there." The two words "go sip" were eventually combined when referring to the local opinion and, thus we have the term "gossip."

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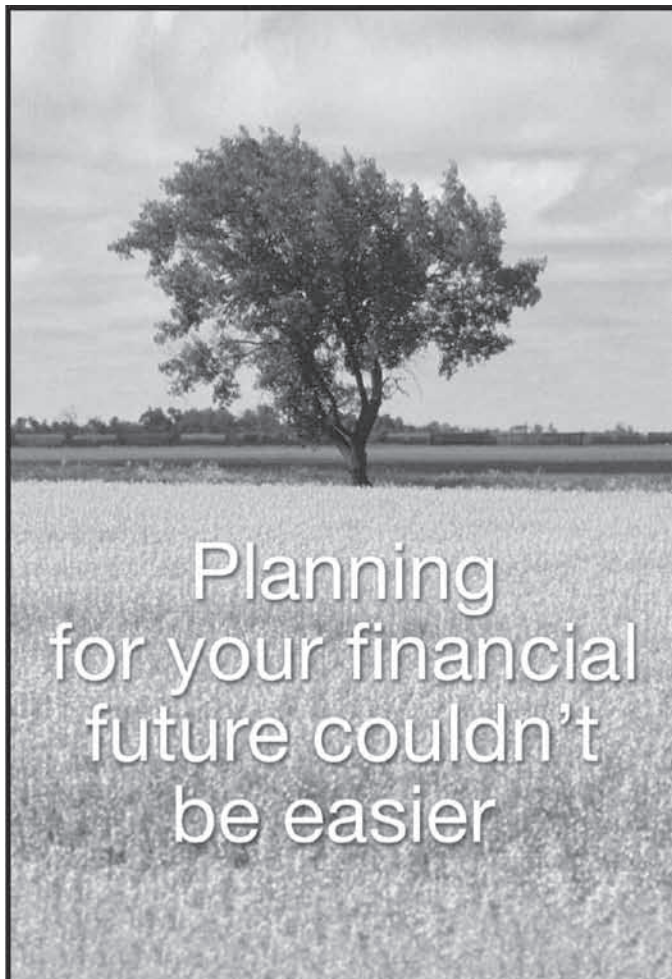
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A fabulous achievement when you also learn "and district" covers most of South Yorkshire.

It's been a busy year for groundsman with this year's snow. The U15 semi's and finals on the 8th and 15th of May were our last games for the season. Brunsmeer were also invited to host the U11 & U2 competitions on these days as well.

However the committee took the considerate decision; in respect of pitches available and recent local criticism over parking, to only host the U15's games. The tournament was held on one pitch, while the 2nd pitch is opened up for parking to further alleviate congestion on the nearby roads.

Brunsmeer only run junior sides from the former Dore FC ground now, with our academy, the under fives, sixes and sevens, being based at King Ecgberts & the senior side play at the HSBC ground.

Another difference our neighbours will see this summer is the new netting protecting their gardens from stray footballs.

B.A.A.F.C

Sheffield Tigers Promoted

Sheffield Tigers Rugby Club after an inconsistent start to the season achieved an outstanding run by winning twenty of our last twenty one games including the thrilling promotion playoff game against Chester

The Chester game was a tense affair with neither side breaking through in the first half, so they entered the break at six all. Tigers had much more of the play in the second half with several forages deep into the Chester twenty two but their defence held. The Chester pack started to look uncomfortable after three scrum resets on their line and in the fifty second minute fullback and our top try scorer, Jon Feeley forced his way through the Chester defence to break the deadlock resulting in Tigers winning 16 - 14 and promoting us to National league 2 North.

This has been the most successful season ever for Tigers winning 21 of our 26 league matches displaying some of the best rugby ever seen at Dore Moor, including scoring a total of 117 league tries.

Next season we hope more of our neighbours will venture up the hill to support us as we do battle against some well known national sides.

Nigel Dakin

Sheffield RUFC Promoted

Sheffield Rugby Club have secured promotion to the North One East League after finishing second in the Yorkshire one and then in a tense and nail biting playoff game beating Darlington by just one point winning 18 - 17.

The playoff game on May the 7th was eagerly anticipated and Sheffield drew first blood with a penalty from Donal Collins after just 2 minutes but Darlington replied with an unconverted try after 35 minutes so at halftime it was very close at 5 - 3.

The second half saw the lead change several times but a try by Mat Poste and a further five points off the boot of Donal kept Sheffield in contention but it wasn't until 5 minutes to go that Sheffield prop Tommy Marples crashed over for an unconverted try 17 - 18.

Sheffield were promoted after a game in which both sides gave their all.

We Sheffield supporters had some sympathy for Darlington as we had lost the play off last year, however it did not stop us celebrating long into the night.

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And the kids prove their all winners too

Lacrosse – National Championships

The Abbeydale Park based Sheffield Steelers U16's Lacrosse team became national champions by only conceding one goal.

As they approached the final match either a draw or a win would ensure that Sheffield left the tournament as National Champions. It was very close game that reached half way before Sheffield long stick Dale for his 6th goal of the day.

Welwyn pulled a goal back to level the game but with little time left in the game, Sheffield were able to control the ball for the remainder securing the vital 1-1 draw and the tournament shield. In winning the tournament Steelers had scored 15 goals and conceded just 1, a testament to their aggressive defensive play and the strength in depth of the Sheffield squad. The sun had broken through in Malvern as a tired Sheffield Steelers side were presented with the National Shield.

Tournament details –
SMG 0 Sheffield Steelers U16's 5
Rochdale 0 Sheffield Steelers U16's 3
Reading 0 Sheffield Steelers U16's 2
Timperley 0 Sheffield Steelers U16's 2
Brooklands 0 Sheffield Steelers U16's 2
Welwyn 1 Sheffield Steelers U16's 1

Football – Wembley Win

King Ecgbert Girls U13 win at Wembley

It's every child's dream to play a cup final at Wembley Stadium. However, on 3rd April, that dream turned into a reality for the girls from King Ecgbert School, who, representing Sheffield United, saw off the challenge of Queens' School, playing for Watford, winning the npower Football League U13 Girls Cup Final in a dramatic penalty shootout.

In what was a fiercely competitive match, chances came thick and fast at both ends, but neither team could break the deadlock with the score remaining goalless at full time, resulting in a dreaded penalty shootout to decide the fate of the two teams.

However, it was King Ecgbert who managed to hold their nerve, winning the shootout 4-3 and taking the 2010/11 crown in the process.

The final was held at Wembley Stadium on Sunday 3rd April, ahead of the Johnstone's Paint Trophy Final.

King Ecgbert started the road to Wembley along with 72 other teams, in 2010 when they had to fight off rival schools to be named as the official representatives for Sheffield United in the competition.

Other school sport in brief

Cricket

King Ecgbert beat Silverdale at the national schools indoor cricket finals held at Headingley, Leeds.

Their outdoor cricket team reached the finals in the outdoor competition losing out to Chapelton.

Table Tennis

The Dore Primary girls team finished third in the national semi-finals at Grantham on Sunday 6th March, narrowly missing out on a place in the national finals.

Football

Dore Primary Y5 boys won the 'King Ecgbert Trophy', winning a mini-league with Topley and Topley All Saints on goal difference.

Gymnastics

Dore Primary Y5/6 gym team qualified for the South Yorkshire Finals.

Basketball

Dore Primary Y5 team finished fourth in the partnership finals winning their group and were unlucky in the next round.

Swimming

Dore Primary currently hold the Sheffield schools trophy

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- 29 & 30 **Abbeydale Miniature Railway** Timetable First train 1pm. – Last train 5pm

JUNE

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- 7 **The Seasons in a Wilder Landscape**, Speaker Neil Fitzmaurice for Dore Ladies Group. Dore Church Hall. Visitors welcome £3
- 12 **Abbeydale Miniature Railway** timetable First train 1pm. – Last train 5pm
- 16 & 17 **Dore Methodist Church 'DMC 150'** Exhibition 11am - 4pm
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- 18 **Dore Methodist Church** Exhibition 10am - 4pm
- 19 **Living History Tours** – Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet. A colourful cast of characters bring to life the hamlet's industrial past. Between 11am - 4.45pm. Free
- 19 **Dore Methodist Church 150th Anniversary Service:** Rev John Young 10.30pm
- 20 **Dore Methodist Women's Fellowship**, Jobs for the girls
- 23 **Public Meeting** South West Community Assembly King Ecgbert School 7.30pm 01709 515151

JUNE continued

- 29 **Dore Methodist Church 'Dore: Raising the Curtain':** village History Talk for Dore Festival by John Dunstan with Maureen Cope (sponsored by DMC) 7.30pm
- 26 **Abbeydale Miniature Railway** timetable
Dore Festival June 25th to July 10th
Dore Gala 9th July
full diary details on the centre pages

JULY

- 3 **Cancer Research UK's Race For Life**, Sheffield City Centre Peace Gardens / Town Hall Join by calling 0871 641 1111 or visiting www.raceforlife.org. Starts 10am
- 4 **Dore Methodist Church 'DMC 150':** Methodist History Talk by John Dunstan for Women's Fellowship (open to all) 2.30pm
- 4 **Dore Methodist Women's Fellowship**, Derbyshire outing.
- 10 **Abbeydale Miniature Railway** open day & exhibition First train 1pm. – Last train 5pm
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AUGUST

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(Left) The residents of Meadway Drive celebrate despite the heavy police presence!!(They're nearly all coppers) but it's all a bit too much for some of them! (above)

Roll out the..... piano?

Some 36 residents from **Rushley Avenue and Ryecroft View** took part in a street party on the afternoon of 29th April.

After a loyal toast, the locals of all ages sat down to lunch and neighbourly conversations.

Later in the afternoon, quizzes, pass the parcel and fairly tuneful renditions of popular song, accompanied by pianist Gillian Farnsworth, brought the party to a successful and happy conclusion.

Those who took part were glad to make new connections and establish relationships, putting names to faces, sharing stories and even uncovering the truth about the once-proposed Dore bypass!

Martin Dudley



The whole village celebrates

The local Royal wedding celebrations were by no means limited to just the Dev' and these streets parties, there were also many other parties and BBQ's including Brinkburn Drive and in gardens scattered all over the Village.

After the eerie quiet of the village during the wedding ceremony the afternoon saw groups of residents walking around carrying drinks and plates of home made goodies heading to a neighbours house.



The village celebrates

The **Devonshire Arms** held the village's main Royal wedding day celebrations hosting the Dore Village Society sponsored children's party in the afternoon when around 150 local children were treated to party food, a magician, balloon animals and face painting.

The Dev's day had started a lot earlier though with a champagne breakfast followed by screening the main event. Apart from the children's party, the day was packed with entertainment including a BBQ and disco in the beer garden, finishing the

day with live entertainment inside from 8pm.

During the day the beer garden was heaving with people in a scene equal to any gala day, with bunting, union flags and all the staff dressed in red, white and blue.

A great event with the repeated sentence of the day was makes you proud to be British.

The next question is how will the village celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in June 2012?

Richard Joel



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