

DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

Welcome to the autumn edition of Dore to Door

20mph zones

There has been much talk in the local press about the benefits of reducing traffic speeds in areas such as Dore by introducing 20mph limits, for example, reductions in accidents and making life easier and safer for pedestrians, especially the young and elderly.

When the Liberal Democrats controlled the Council they intended to delegate decisions about 20mph zones to local areas such as Dore, Totley, Bradway, and similar, through the Community Assemblies and Ward Forums. The new Labour administration appears to be taking these decisions back under central control, thus reducing the influence local communities have on decisions which affect them.

Local Councillors in several of the Community Assemblies in Sheffield have held consultations with their electoral ward constituents and proposals for 20mph zones have been formulated as a result. This had led to two 20mph zones being set up in Sheffield; in Shiregreen and Stradbroke.

The Dore and Totley Ward Forum is pressing actively for consultations in our ward and for a consultation with residents to take place as soon as possible so that our opinions can be heard.

Our three Councillors were supportive of inclusion of plans for pilot 20mph schemes in the ward within the 2011/12 Community Assembly Plan and a notional £2500 was to be set aside for the requisite consultation process. Unfortunately, following the local elections in May, Highways funding to Community Assemblies has been halved and budgets and priorities are being reviewed.

The new Labour administration appears to be in favour of limiting 20mph zones to areas around schools. These are, of course, important but incorporation of wider areas should not be excluded. Research suggests that including wider areas improves road safety considerably

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and is more cost effective.

If you would like to make you views known on this subject please get in touch with any of our Councillors:

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The lovely Emma enjoying the sunshine and face painting at this year's Dore gala.

Proposed flats at 135 Dore Road

Representatives from Dore Village Society & Dore conservation.org met with members of the press on Saturday 25th June to publicise the campaign to stop a proposed development at the site of 135 Dore Road. The plot just below Dore Surgery presently displays two large signs advertising houses but this illustration is misleading when you consider the present proposal is for two blocks of multi-storey flats.

Over 500 objections have already been raised against this proposal; they cover everything from the danger created by increased traffic access on this blind corner, the huge overdevelopment and loss

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of privacy, to the displacement of owls and other wildlife. Local resident and founder of Dore conservation .org Paul Millington is campaigning very hard with leaflets, posters and a website. He has extensively researched this planning application and thoroughly expects this process to take several years. "If this application is granted, a precedent will be set that could affect many of Dore's properties in the future as developers use it to justify new applications for multi-storey blocks of flats. We've learned from past experience with the Breamoor complex on Eccelsall Road South that this application could be the first of many applications the developer is prepared to put in over several years until locals simply tire of objecting".

As we go to press the next round of "tweaking" has already been submitted with the 21 day objection limit running out so you'll need to be quick. The whole series of planning permissions can be viewed on line at: http://planning. sheffield.gov.uk/publicaccess/tdc/ DcApplication/application_detailview. aspx?caseno=LGYMLANY0HL00

To request a paper copy or lodge your objections write to: Stewart Greenslade, Planning Officer, Development Management Section, Howden House, 1 Union Street, Sheffield, S1 2SH. Email: stewart.greenslade@sheffield.gov.uk



Dore Village Society & Dore Conservation Group meet the press

Local news stories

Calling all people who would like to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee

The Dore Village Society proposes to hold a celebratory Exhibition and Display, utilising the skills of Dore residents to produce craftwork which reflects life in Dore from 1952 onwards. It will be held in the Old School from Friday 6th July to Sunday 8th July 2012.

We intend to hold a meeting shortly after the Dore Show, in September, to explain our ideas and ways in which you can participate. The time and venue for the meeting will be publicised on the DVS website, on notice boards and via local clubs and societies.

Possible themes are fashion, homes, gardens, toys, comics, games and hobbies of the 1950's. We are also hoping to produce a piece of craft/art work for display which will reflect the many facets of Dore life. Potentially, this could become a wall bagging in a local building.



wall hanging in a local building. We also aim to produce a Dore Diamond Jubilee Recipe Book with favourite recipes from people of all ages.

the official queen's diamond jubilee emblem designed by a 10 year old Blue Peter viewer Katherine Dewar from Chester.

Further information is available from Dorne Coggins and Mary MacKinnon of the Dore Village Society, Maureen Cope of the Dore Oral History Group, Anne Slater and Janice Owen.

Dorne Coggins

A rare visitor returns to the village

After the return of the butcher bird this summer over Blackamoor it was the turn of another unusual visitor to be seen in the village. This creature is not previously noted as nocturnal. However it was seen by several people on the night of 28th July around 9.30pm outside the Church yard. It was the lesser spotted CEO (Civil Enforcement Officer) more commonly known as the Traffic Warden. He was accompanied by a Community Police Officer because obviously Dore is such a rough neighbourhood that he could face trouble. He ticketed several cars along Church Lane but stopped short of issuing PCNs (Parking Charge Notices) on the remaining vehicles outside the Hare and Hounds due to the "inconsistency of the single yellow line". That gave some drivers an expensive night out receiving a £50 fine, which is reduced to £25 if you pay within 14 days. Also you can't even argue as he took photographic evidence of the illegally parked cars.

So there we have it, traffic wardens have finally realised the area of Dore exists so beware that at anytime of day or night the lesser spotted Traffic Warden can descend on your illegally parked vehicle. Actually policing the existing traffic measures has long been muted as the first step towards sorting out the parking in Dore. We've all done it. You can't find a parking spot so you just drop the car anywhere because you won't be long and, anyway, there's never a Traffic Warden in Dore. Well there is now.

Dore Village Society Open mornings

The first Saturday of the month, 10 am till 12.00

The DVS room in the old school

Drop in for a chat with a DVS committee member or to use our archives for local research; an ideal opportunity for anyone who wants to discuss local issues. **Everyone welcome**

Dore Village Society Calendar 2012

The Society will be producing a calendar for 2012. As in previous years it will be A4 in size with a different colour photograph of the village on each page together with room to write in your diary notes. It will be published on 10th September priced £5 including a cardboard envelope for sending to family or friends. It will go on sale for the first time at Dore Show and thereafter will be available from Valerie of Dore and from the Village Store.



Blooming Village

The flower tubs appeared once again this year in June adding a lovely splash of colour to our streets. There are nine tubs in total funded to the tune of £1,000 by the Dore Village Society and a couple of small cash donations to help with the finances, for which we are very grateful. The tub down on Abbeydale Road is currently being paid for with the money left over from the Railway Action Group when it wound up. If anyone would like to offer a small donation to help fund next year's flower tubs please contact the Editor and he'll pass your details on.

Dore Village Society AGM

The Dore Village Society's 46th Annual General Meeting took place on the 18th May 2011 with over fifty people attending at the Dore Methodist Church Hall. David Heslop, Chairman, presented his report outlining the Society's many and varied activities over the last year. Mary Watson presented the Finance Report and Accounts, which were accepted. The Chairman thanked the retiring Independent Examiner, Martin Hayes, for his work over the years.

The Chairman thanked Mary Watson and Anne Elsden (retiring Membership Secretary) for their tireless work and Committee members for their continuing support. David Bearpark, Dawn Biram and Geoff Cope were re-elected to the Committee. Kath Lawrence was elected and will take over as Membership Secretary. Local issues of concern were raised and discussed.

The Meeting was followed by an illustrated talk on 'The History of Totley Tunnel' by Ted Hancock who was able meet Mr Jim Story who had travelled from Scotland to attend the meeting. Mr Story brought with him his grandfather's detailed, hand written report covering the construction of the Dore and Chinley Railway, which he had kindly agreed to loan to Dore Village Society. Mr Story's grandfather was the Resident Engineer between 14th November 1888 and 15th June 1896. The Meeting closed with refreshments.

> Mary MacKinnon Secretary, Dore Village Society

Dore Christmas Celebrations

The Christmas lights and trees in the village this year will be switched on, **on Wednesday 30th November**. Guides, Brownies, Scouts, Cubs and local schoolchildren will parade through the village with lanterns to sing carols around the Christmas tree outside the Country Garden at approx 6.30pm.

Many local shops and businesses will be opening late, look out for more details around the village and on the Dore Village website nearer the time! Christmas Music played on a Traditional Barrel Organ outside the shops in High Street and Causeway Head Road, fund raising for Weston Park Teen Age Unit and Father Christmas at News Plus, a BBQ and the Handsworth Sword Dancers at the front

Adopt a path scheme

Do you frequently walk on a local footpath, either rural or urban, and would like to take part in a scheme to keep our footpaths in a good condition? If so, you can help by keeping a regular check on a path of your choice and by reporting any problems (on the form provided) to the appropriate authority in Sheffield Council. You can find out more by looking at the Council web site www.sheffield.gov.uk/. If you are interested you can either ring me on 0114 236 9025 or contact the officer responsible on 0114 273 4448. Those who join receive an Adopt a Path newsletter and copies of the report Lorna Baker form

Dore Village Society Tea Towels

The new DVS tea towels are now on sale for only £3.50. This year's design is a compilation of five drawings by Hayden, Bushra, May, Charlie, & Jessica who are all children from Dore Primary.

of the Devonshire Arms at approx 7.30pm are just some of the entertainment already planned for the evening.

Dore is fortunate to have such a great community spirit and an excellent range of local shops, restaurants and hostelries. Between them, you will find Christmas gift and food ideas and places to celebrate the season with friends and family. Once again Dore Village Society will be sponsoring the entertainment, Christmas trees and lights. Geoff Cope and a small team of helpers erect and dismantle the trees and lights, so if you can spare an hour or two to help Geoff ring 2350392 for more details.

> Anne Elsdon (tel 2360002) Maureen Cope (tel 2350392)



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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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Calling all railway enthusiasts

The Heritage Collection of Dore Village Society has recently received a most unexpected donation in the form of access to the original Engineers' Report for the Dore and Chinley Railway construction. This happened by chance through an enquiry from George (Jim) Story in Cromarty as to whether there would be any interest in Dore Village Society seeing this original hand-written ledger. It was partly written by his ancestor, George Story, and takes the form of a very detailed monthly account of the trials and tribulations which occurred in constructing the longest railway tunnel in the UK, and possibly Europe too.

Subsequently we have been able to copy the ledger onto disc in order to return the original to Jim for his family heirlooms. The ledger will be available for viewing in the Dore Village Society Rooms, and extracts from the ledger will eventually be available on 'Open Dore', the Web-site of the Society. Our local railway historian, Ted Hancock, who many of you heard speak at the recent AGM, will be including material from the ledger in his new book, due out soon. He tells me that such material is a priceless record of what was happening at the time.

A lucky chance remark sent Ted to meet another Hancock, Noel Hancock of Sheephills Farm who was able to supply Ted with photographs of his grandfather and his team of sub-contractors as they worked to construct the entrance to the Totley Tunnel.

Who knows? Are there more unseen items and photographs out there? We would be delighted to look at them. Dorne Coggins

Councillors Surgeries Every 2nd Saturday of the month, 10am - 12 at the Old School, Vicarage Lane.

A welcome from the not so new Editor

First impressions on becoming Editor

Well! what an interesting village we live in. I have lived here for a while and thought I knew a lot about this area. However, the role of Editor has allowed me to see some of the hidden gems we have around here.

From becoming involved in Dore Village Society meetings, I have seen that their work isn't just about planning objections but also about publishing local authors; funding local activities and environmental projects and archiving local history. Recently this has included reproducing a Holy Grail for all train spotters, the actual engineers' reports from the building of Totley tunnel. It appears to me that the DVS has been really bad at publicising some of its good works but, as one young person pointed out to me, DVS means "devious" in text speak so for the 21st century we may well have to find a new acronym.

Another little gem I've come across is the Dore Club. I always knew it was there but never had the inclination to visit. I'm glad I have now as it has a snooker table and the lowest priced beer in the village. For more information about Dore Club (page 9).

"Ladies that lunch" (page 16) is now under the control of Kate Allatt who was crowned most inspirational woman of the year recently in London. Kate and her posse of lunching ladies have their ears to the ground seeking out local news and interesting stories.

I've been amazed at the number of local people who fundraise. See page 5 for details of just some of the charity events going on at the moment, everything from Roundtablers to Wacky Races. I really must organise a tally of all this fundraising as I would estimate that the people of Dore probably raise well over £100,000 each year.

When it was suggested to me that Dore to Door should act as a parish magazine and cover local Births, Marriages & Deaths (page 17), I thought it was a good idea. I never dreamt that two of the first obituaries I'd write would be for Welsh Tony and my own Mum. So, in dedication to her this page is now titled, as she always called it, "Hatch, Match and Despatch". She passed away on the same day as the singer Amy Winehouse which raises the probability that, as a former school teacher queuing at the pearly gates, she will have undoubtedly given Amy a strong telling off over her life choices.

My first edition of Dore to Door appears to have been very well received which is good as people are still talking to me; the worst critic was my dog who ate my copy as it was posted through the door. There have been a lot of good ideas coming in from people who didn't previously get involved in Dore to Door. This is very welcome. Don't forget that I can also be contacted by e-mail.

> Best Regards. Richard

Observations on the season

Will someone inform the month of July it is actually part of the summer - So please stop raining.

Why don't automatic doors open as fast as I can walk?

Dore well dressings, I must add my own congratulations to all involved. Stunning!

Mobile phones; Here's a new one to add to the list of classic mobile phone opening statements such as "I'm on the bus" or "I'm in the pub."

"I'm in the middle of the road" and she really was. She'd answered her phone while trying to cross Ecclesall Road South. With this blatant disregard for her safety, her next phone statement could well have been "I'm in the hospital".

If you wave your hands around when you talk don't use hands free in the street; you will look like a total nutter.

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Hare & Hounds redevelopment

Rumours are rife regarding the future of The Hare & Hounds; is it just being refurbished or turned into a foodie pub like the Dore Moor Inn?

Their planning applications have been granted conditionally to demolish the lobby and erect a new entrance lobby, install French doors, infill the extension to the cellar and to pave the external seating area. However, is this part of a full refurbishment? Apparently not yet as according to the Media Centre of Mitchells and Butlers, "There are no current plans to refurbish this pub. However, we constantly review the estate so this could change in the future." So we're none the wiser.

Richard Joel

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Sherlock Holmes and Watson and the adventure of the Parsons Yellow Frog

Derek Sherlock, Dave Holmes, David Watson and Nigel Parsons are planning a trip to Bessines, near Limoges in France, between 22nd and 28th September 2011. We are driving 3 classic cars and a classic motorbike all the way as we thought this would be a great way to raise money for the Wooden Spoon Charity to help disadvantaged children in South Yorkshire. For more details and to donate to this great cause to http://uk.virginmoneygiving. com/Sherlock-Holmes-and-Watson-andthe-adventure-of-the-Parsons-yellow-frog The website shows what the Yellow Frog is so hopefully the title of our trek would make more sense and there are photos together with the full story.

We are also seeking corporate sponsors so if you know of a company that might be able to sponsor us, we will include their logo on the site and our cars for the duration of the trip and make sure they get recognition in the PR we're planning before, during and after the trip.

Nigel Parsons

Local Physiotherapist completes challenge

I recently completed the three peaks challenge scaling three of the highest peaks in the UK, all within 24 hours.

The journey began at Ben Nevis in Scotland on Saturday 9th July, then moved to Scarfell Pike in the Lake District and finally to Mount Snowdon in Wales, completing the challenge in a time of 23 hours and 43 minutes.

The challenge was for the charity Planeterra, which has projects in developing nations around the world. At present, they are rebuilding tsunami hit villages in Asia. The thought of the money raised (a total of £2,000) and a pint at the end of the challenge kept me going.

We travelled 500 miles, walked 25 miles and climbed 10,000 feet. My legs were in pain for a week after; I definitely was in need of some physiotherapy. This has not put me off as I'm planning on a 9 day trek to Mount Kilimanjaro next year.

Andrew Okwera, Activ Physiotherapy

The Rotary Club of Sheffield Vulcan

The "Big Society" is a frequently discussed topic of late, not least in respect of what it actually means. There are many voluntary service and charity organisations who feel that its meaning is clear to them- it is the giving of time, expertise, and experience in order to help those in need, whether at home, abroad, or both.

The Rotary Club of Sheffield Vulcan is one such body, and as part of the global family of Rotary International (over 100 years old), it works under the motto of "Service above Self" – and does this with fun, fellowship and common aims.

As examples, we have in the past 12 months raised over £6000 through a sponsored Wye walk in the Peak District and a Golf Day. We have collected for a variety of charities at local supermarkets and have given time to help steward at the Sheffield half-marathon and Whirlow Hall Farm Fayre. St Lukes, Bluebell Wood, and Ashgate hospices have all benefitted from our help, both in time given and monies raised.

Something like 7000 bulbs have been planted on verges to add to the many thousand planted in previous years, and scrubby, derelict and litter-strewn inner city land has been reclaimed.

Samaritans Purse is a charity that sends "shoeboxes" of useful items and toys to very disadvantaged children mainly in Europe and Africa. Vulcan Rotary Club members annually give around 60 man days of effort to transport the boxes into the Sheffield HQ from outlying areas.

Recognising the potential value of our future generations, we work with local schools giving "mock interviews" to help students prepare for the world outside. We also stage an annual debating contest and help fund an annual trip to the panto.

Our current international involvement is a project for an Institute for Deaf Children in Indonesia. Our financial contribution has been doubled via Rotary International, and the local Rotary Club is managing the installation of culinary equipment and the building of an extra room.

Shelterboxes to house families in disaster areas have been funded and sent where needed including Japan following the tsunami.

Our bucket-rattling, raffle-organising and other fund-raising schemes have raised over £20,000 in the past 12 months for both local and national charities. (This excludes our work with other Sheffield Rotary Clubs in putting on "Music in the (Botanical) Gardens" which this year raised over £55,000 for charities.)

All the above and more is carried out in a spirit of camaraderie, and we have a number of social events for members, partners and friends. Our meetings are held most but not all Tuesday evenings at Abbeydale Sports Club (6.30 – 8.30pm,

Hallamshire Round Table

Founded in 1953, Hallamshire Round Table is active in the west side of Sheffield. Members take part in events ranging from pot-holing to Tai-Chi and cultural visits to social events, as well as being behind the annual "Dore Drop" food collection at Christmas.

Round Table is non-religious and nonpolitical organisation which gives young men a place to meet, make friends, and exchange ideas, and has as much to offer men today as it did when it started in 1927.

If you think Round Table is a closed, secret society that belongs to the past, you couldn't be further from the truth. Much more than just a club or an association, Round Table is a vibrant movement whose 8,000 members meet regularly in 600 clubs around the UK to see friends, have fun, and get involved in their local communities.

The energy that members bring to Table forms friendships, shapes lives and makes a lasting difference to many people beyond the movement itself.

We are always on the lookout for new members, so if you are male, aged between 25 and 45 and want to find out more, please call Chris on 07939 062401

Chris Pitchfork

normally including a meal and speaker), and we know that the pressures of life mean that members cannot make all meetings. We are not concerned with politics, gender, religion, or race – we simply want more like-minded members who feel that they can "put something back" into society and enjoy themselves as they do it.

If you are interested and want to come along as a guest to one of our meetings, then look at our website (www.vulcanrotary. org.uk) or ring our secretary Ruth Thruston on 0114 2960208 or Alan Brown on 0114 2367212.

Alan Brown

Family Fun Day in aid of Amy's Retreat Sat 27th August at the Dev' 2 -9pm BBQ, Magician, Balloon Animals, Face & Nail painting, Kids disco

Cat Rescue

Small cat rescue charity in Dore, desperately in need of volunteers and/ or loving homes.

If you have a few hours to spare or if you are able to offer a home to some of the beautiful cats in our care, please call **07792 683431** Thank you.

DORE SHOW 10th September, 2011

The Dore Show in its current form was given new lease of life by John Baker over 20 years ago, picking up on an event dating back many years before the war in Dore, and was immediately a success within the village and around the area. Following the lines of the traditional village show, there are a total of 82 classes across 9 sections, from the traditional vegetable, fruit and flower classes, through floral art and wine, to art, craft and photography, and, of course, junior classes for the younger members of the community to enter.

Every year, the show committee gets together to plan the Show beginning early in the Spring with arranging entertainments and booking the judges for each section. This year, we can look forward to Oughtibridge Brass Band and Sheffield City Morris Men to lend the Show great atmosphere and enjoyment. Entrants to the Show are invited to enter their exhibits by 10 a.m. on the morning of the Show day; these are then adjudicated by independent judges and the Show opens to the public at 2p.m. An auction is held at 4.30p.m. of donated exhibits (largely from the vegetable, flower and domestic classes - mmmm cake!), the proceeds from which are donated to a local charity, which will be Transport 17 for 2011. There are, in addition, lots of stalls representing charities and local concerns, featuring plant sales and many other delights. Afternoon teas are served and there will also be a raffle to add to the suspense.

So come along, on Saturday, 10th September and have some fun, you may enter and win a silver cup! At the very least, you can enjoy the efforts of all the entrants on a hopefully golden September afternoon. Further details may be found on the Dore Village Society website at www. dorevillage.co.uk.

Linda-Jane Peters

Aidan and Betty Speakman celebrate their 65th Wedding Anniversary

The surprise event brought family and friends from near and far back to Yorkshire. Their sunny April celebration day was held at the Old Dore School where their daughters, Hilary and Rosemary, attended school from the age of five. Hilary even held her wedding reception there in 1971 so the building holds many memories for all the family.

It was such a happy day for everyone and the guests did so well to keep the event a secret.

Betty and Aidan have been part of the changing village community of Dore for 61 years.

They helped at the village lunch club, Betty as hostess for over 30 years and Aidan helped as the taxi service. Now in 2011 their roles have reversed and they are enjoying the friendship and lunches themselves.

Betty is a member of the Dore Mothers' Union and also part of the Dore Well D r e s s i n g team from its conception. She enjoyed 'petalling' for several years and watching

the tableaux develop under her watchful eye.

Aidan's lifelong passion has been sport; football, tennis, badminton and particularly cricket. First he played at King Edwards School, then with Sheffield United and with



the Old Edwardians, often playing locally at Abbeydale. Aidan has always been so proud of being a Yorkshire man as it meant he would have been entitled to play for the Yorkshire cricket team!

What an amazing couple! Aidan is now 95 and Betty 91 and both are still in good health and enjoying life. Betty and

> Aidan are wonderful parents and show a sincere love and care towards their family and friends. Now together they enjoy watching over their next three generations.

Betty and Aidan have spent many holidays travelling the world, often towing their much

loved caravan behind them. However, they always realise how fortunate they are to be able to come home to their family and their wonderful life in the village of Dore.

Written by their loving daughters Rosemary Bolton and Hilary Maxwell

1950's Recipe Book

As part of the Jubilee celebrations next year, Dore Village Society would like to publish a recipe book of food eaten in the 1950s. I am setting about the task of assembling that book. If you were living in the village during the period of the succession and coronation of our Queen I would like to hear from you about the food you were eating then. However, a large proportion of the population of Dore has made it their home since that time. I'd like to hear from you too, as this book should celebrate our diversity now. Can you remember a street party, and what was on the table? Can you remember what your Mum cooked for dinner? Do you have any hand written recipes from that time?

I'd like this book to be useful as well as nostalgic, with recipes that can be reproduced into today's kitchens.

Please get in touch with me, Linda Williamson 0114 236 3569

Linda Williamson

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Editor Dore to Dore 1 High Trees Sheffield S17 3GF

Dear Sir

Many of your readers may be aware of a small woodland on the corner of Brickhouses Lane and Hathersage Road, Since then, the mix of native species – dominated by oak – has established well and over the past year or so a programme of active management – thinning and hedge-laying – has been carried out by conservation volunteers, guided by rangers from both the Peak Park and Sheffield City Council.

We are now looking forward to developing the wood as a community resource over the next 10-15 years and are keen to hear what ideas local residents might have for the site. Our draft vision is for a site that is rich in wildlife, accessible and enjoyable, and where people from all over Sheffield can learn about woodlands and help with its management. In the next month or so, we aim to distribute a questionnaire to local residents but we would also welcome any comments to CPRE via e-mail or letter.

Andy Tickle, Head of Planning CPRE, 22a Endcliffe Crescent Sheffield S10 3EF andy@cpresouthyorks.org.uk



Dear Richard

A big thank you to everyone who helped out with this year's Village Well Dressing. It was very much admired and well received especially by the Methodists. The Guides and their helpers once again produced a beautiful and very colourful picture for their Well Dressing. This year we were joined by Dore Primary School who were keen to get involved. They created their very own picture and what a splendid first attempt it was too. Hopefully they enjoyed their Well Dressing experience and will continue for many more years to come. As well as having fun creating these designs Well Dressing does have a serious objective and that is to raise money for charity and this year two very worthwhile local charities will benefit from the hundreds of pounds generously donated by you, the public. So once again, well done and thank you to everyone who got involved with the various Well Dressings; see you all again next year!

Dore Well Dressers

Dear friends

I am remiss in not having already written to you to say thanks for your action on the flower tubs (my excuse is feeble but genuine!) It's exactly the right place! I judge this by many positive responsesand one very angry one which gave me even more pleasure: an habitual illegal pavementparker saying that she could no longer leave her car there!

With all best wishes to friends at DVS *C Spencer*



Dear Sir

I would like to thank the runners who took part in Sheffield's first Run For ALL Life on 22nd May in Ecclesall Woods. The bluebells were out and with the scorching hot weather the water donated by Dore Coop was much appreciated. Pure Gym sent a personal trainer to the event who led a substantial stretching and warm up session before the run (I was exhausted before I had even set off). Also thanks to St John volunteers, Abbeydale Garden Centre, Dore Village Society and all those who helped me out on the day.

D Biram

Dear Richard

First of all, congratulations on the summer edition – great new format and good content.

Dore to Door very kindly printed a plea for volunteers for our charity, Furry Friends, in the Spring issue and as a result, I joined the charity and help them out on a regular basis so a big thank you from the chair, Jane Ward, and her volunteers. We still require further volunteers and homes, so if anyone can help please call 07792 683431.

Many thanks *G Casey*

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"The best-kept secret in Dore"

I heard these words used many times to describe the Dore Club to me when I first became steward a year ago. Sitting quietly on Townhead Road opposite High Trees, the building is easily unnoticed by passers-by and almost unknown to even long-time residents. Even many of those who have heard that there is a private club in the village have trouble pointing to exactly where it is.

The building was originally a milk barn, attested to by the fact that the floor still slopes towards one end for easy cleaning (it is now downhill to get to the bar). Following the First World War, the building became the village British Legion in 1922 and then an independent club thirty years later. In 1972 it was bought outright by its membership for the princely sum of £8,000.

At the AGM of March 1958 it was proposed, seconded and carried that any member found to leave his car in such a manner in the car park so as to obstruct the passage of others would be fined 1 shilling, so the problems of car parking in Dore are nothing new!

These days, the club offers the women of Dore a safe place to park their menfolk, secure in the knowledge that they can play safely under supervision without getting into trouble. Being free of tie means it offers the best bar prices in the village. Card and domino schools meet regularly, and the snooker table is popular being the same size as the one in the Devonshire Arms but slightly more difficult to play. Outside a boules pit has recently been built (a great hit with the local cats), and we should also be playing horseshoes by the end of the summer.

There has been great change in the village since the club first opened its doors in the early 1950s, but within its walls not much is very different. And that's the way we like it.

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Dore Primary

Next term dates -

Back to school after the summer holiday – Thursday 1st September; Staff training day – Friday 21st October; Half term 24th to 28th October

End of year report

It has been another active and vibrant year with many extracurricular opportunities. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff for all their hard work, commitment to and expert care of Dore children.

On this note we are sorry to be saying goodbye to several members of staff. As you know Mrs Linda Addis is retiring after many years service though we are delighted she will return to do some supply teaching for us. Miss Katy Sharman takes up a new post near home in Cumbria. Mrs Hargraves leaves to move to a position in a new school. Miss Becky Travis moves to a promotion in another Sheffield school. Mrs Angie Govan has resigned following a period of ill health. We thank all these staff for their many contributions to Dore and wish them well for the future.

In September we welcome back Mrs Becky Robinson and Mrs Sarah Stubbs. Mrs Sarah Drazek will join us on the Senior Leadership Team and will work in Y4. We welcome Mr Matthew Smith and Mrs Lisa Wells to regular posts. Congratulations to Miss Kathryn Ellis who will become Mrs Kathryn Davis.

The recent appeal for gifts for aid to Kenya and Sudan raised a grand total of $\pounds 669$; many thanks to Mrs Granville for setting up the appeal.

We hope you have a very good summer break and look forward to welcoming the children back on 1st September.

Sue Hopkinson

The "Communitheatre" opened

We now have a Communitheatre built in one of our playgrounds (an amphitheatre for the community – hence the name). Built with Big Lottery Fund money by Wildscapes, it is designed to enhance the learning and enjoyment of Drama, Speaking and Listening within the curriculum as well as at break times. The children spoke about the staging and the impact it will have to Rony Robinson on his BBC Radio Sheffield show on Thursday 14th July and also performed an excerpt from Rebecca's World and a song.

Matthew Winson

Events next year

My hope for next year is that we have more of the same – high participation, some good results, and lots more smiling faces! As the London Olympics will take place during the next school year, we will hopefully have some special events that tie in with this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I applied for Dore Primary to join the 'Get Set Network' and due to our commitment to sport we have been granted permission to do so. As a result of this we have been able to apply for Olympic tickets as a school, so we may have some good news in December regarding this. We also have a shiny plaque to show for our efforts and are licensed to use the Olympic logo as part of the school letterhead.

If any parents or grandparents would like to become involved in running lunchtime or after-school clubs, please contact me in school. Your help would be much appreciated.





utumn Family Fun Day Pore Parents Association & Dore Primary School Saturday October 1st 1pm 'til 4pm at Dorg Primary School Come along & join the fun! Something for everyone Bouncy Castle, Burgers & Hot Dogs Circus Skills, Face Painting Gardening Club Stall Lucky Dip, Pan for Gold Raffle, Tombolla Lots more to do! Competitions Build a Scargerow & enter it in the Searcerow Parade. Make me smile photo comp' Children, take a photo or raid a family album enter it before Sept 26th any subject so long as - it makes you smile. With permission of Sheffield City Council

King Ecgbert

Next term dates -

Back to school after summer holiday – Monday 5th September; Staff training days – 1st & 2nd, September, 12th October, 28th November

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Students from King Ecgbert School will perform at The Crucible in The Shakespeare Schools Festival on Wednesday 5th October in A Midsummer Night's Dream. Tickets are available now from Sheffield Theatres.

We will also be performing this in school on Monday 3rd October and Tuesday 4th October and tickets will go on sale for this in September from the School Office.

Deputy PM visit

Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg MP visited the King Ecgbert School for a Question time session with the 6th Form. He was asked a number of challenging questions about school funding, university fees, the economy, Libya, the AV referendum and the politics of the coalition agreement. He commented afterwards about the sharp and intelligent questions and the level of interest shown by the students in politics and current affairs.

KES in the community

King Ecgbert School students were invited to exhibit and talk to the local community about the wonderful work they carry out in school at a special road show. Many of the local residents had generations of families, many of who currently attend

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KES. Senior residents in the Dore and Totley area attended the event at Totley Rise Methodist Church to learn about what services are available to assist their health and wellbeing. The event showcased 18 local activities and organisations, including Shelter, Totley Residents Association, the Safer Neighbourhood team, the Police, Activity Sheffield and the NHS.

National Youth Theatre place for Sam

Congratulations to King Ecgbert student Sam Henderson who has won a place with the National Youth Theatre in London. Sam is in Y10, and is taking Drama as one of his GCSEs. He has taken leading roles in school productions, most recently playing Bob Cratchit in A Christmas Carol. Last year he performed at The Crucible, playing Sir Antony Sher's son in Enemy of The People.

Sam says he is "really excited" at joining the National Youth Theatre. "It's a brilliant opportunity for me and I fully intend to make the most of it."

'Virus' strikes King Ecgbert

Y8 students took part in a simulation of an outbreak of a disease. One of their science topics concerns aspects of diseases – how

they are transmitted and how the body reacts to them.

Ten students were selected at random and given 'infection' cards. They had to pass these on to other students (and staff!) that they came into contact with. A 'Medical Centre' was opened and their details entered into a sophisticated computer programme which calculated whether they survived' (and so became immune) or 'died'. By logging all the students who received an infection card over the week the spread of the disease was tracked. During the week, 83 students were infected. 45 students survived their infection but sadly 38 students 'died'. Happily, the virus seemed to disappear as quickly as it appeared.

Paired Reading over the year

Twenty eight of the 6th form students have been working with Y7 students on our Paired Reading Scheme. The pairs meet every week to hear each other read and to talk about school work. This provides encouragement and help for the Y7s and an opportunity for the 6th Formers to get involved with supporting younger members of the school.

In May there was a celebration event where certificates and prizes were awarded for participation and progress in reading.





Are you burning solid fuels in your home?

A new campaign has been launched across South Yorkshire to raise awareness of the impacts of domestic wood burning – Fuel Aware. Burning wood can be illegal and affect our region's air quality.

Growing numbers of homeowners in Sheffield are installing wood-burners, multi-fuel stoves and open fires and using solid fuels to heat their homes. There is a concern that people are choosing to burn wood because they believe it to be the greenest option.

Mark Daly, coordinator of Fuel Aware, said: "Most of South Yorkshire is a Smoke Control Area. This means if you are burning wood in your home, smoke mustn't be released from your chimney. If you want to burn wood in South Yorkshire you must use a Defra-approved multi-fuel stove or wood-burner. You can't burn wood on an open fire at all."

The same also applies for traditional fuels such as coal. Mark said: "In terms of keeping our air clean, smokeless fuels are the greenest option. When used in a suitable appliance they don't produce smoke but still give off a great flame, ideal for sitting around the fire with loved ones on those cold nights but also improving South Yorkshire's air quality." Retailers and installers of solid fuel appliances all over the region are supporting Fuel Aware. More information can be found at www. care4air.org/fuelaware - including a 1970s 'retro' film starring Jon Mitchell, local ITV Weatherman and Care4Air supporter, who encourages us all to be Fuel Aware.



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Chris Savage

Iron Age farmstead discovered at Whirlow Hall Farm

Archaeologists and volunteers working at Whirlow Hall Farm in Sheffield have discovered the remains of what is thought to be an Iron Age/Romano-British settlement.

The rectangular-shaped enclosure formed by a ditch was revealed during a geophysical survey undertaken by professional archaeologists and volunteers as part of an ongoing Heritage Lottery funded project at the farm.

Karl Taylor of Archaeological Research Services who undertook the survey said "The results of the survey go to show just how valuable geophysics can be as a tool for discovering archaeology that would have otherwise have lain undetected. This discovery pushes back farming at Whirlow by at least 2000 years and will provide new information on the early history of Sheffield".

Excavations on the enclosure are due

to start in late July with volunteers and members of the public undertaking the work alongside trained archaeologists. The discovery could be hugely significant for Sheffield, as no farming settlements of this date have yet been found within the city.

The project is open to the public and volunteers have been involved since April. They have so far undertaken fieldwalking, geophysics and a photographic survey of the historic farm buildings including the medieval cruck barn.

The fieldwalking saw the collection of over 1000 finds including flint tools from the Mesolithic and Early Bronze Age.

On completion of the project, the findings will be used to produce a heritage trail and a programme of talks and walks detailing the history of the area, which will be made available to visitors to the Farm.

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Dore Parish Church News

By the time you read this, a group of 12 from Dore Church will have returned from 2 weeks in Uganda. They will have spent most of their time in Hoima, north-west of Kampala, where we have made a link with a girls' secondary school and a churchrun health centre. We will have learned about the church there and also helped in various practical ways – painting, with their computers, etc. We hope to report more in the next edition of Dore to Door.

As we move into the autumn, in addition to the regular pattern of Sunday worship, Christ Church will be marking a number of of special occasions:

- On 25th September, in company with many churches across the country, we shall be celebrating 'Back to Church' Sunday, a day when there is special encouragement to those of us who used to go to church in the past but have got out of the habit of doing so to make a return visit.
- The following Sunday, 2nd October, will be our Harvest Festival and there will be a Harvest Supper in the Church Hall the previous evening.
- 16th October sees the local churches meeting together at 10.30am in King Ecgbert School for our next joint service (we normally have two each year). We are very fortunate to have as our speaker on this occasion Mark Russell who is the Chief Executive of the Church Army.
- Our 5.30pm service on 6th November will be a Memorial Service, when we particularly remember those from the Parish who have died during the past year and others who have been precious to us.
- On Remembrance Sunday, 13th November, there will be the traditional short Ceremony of Remembrance at Dore War Memorial starting at 10.45am.

Our regular pattern of Sunday worship is:

- 8.00am A said service of Holy Communion
- 10.00am A service that includes music (normally a mixture of band and organ), prayers, Bible reading and teaching. It aims to be appropriate for a wide range of people with a big age-spread. Our children's groups run in parallel with this service and there is also a crèche.
- 5.30pm A quieter choral service, normally either Evensong or Holy Communion, with organ and robed choir.



We also have a short said service of Holy Communion at 10.30am every Thursday.

After $7\frac{1}{2}$ years Joel Toombs has completed his time leading the work of Dore Youth Worker Trust for our young people aged 11+ in Dore (& latterly in the rest of S17 also – under the umbrella title of Soulroots). We are very grateful for Joel's input and creativity and wish him well as he looks to develop the next chapter in his service.

We are very pleased that the Trustees have appointed Andy Stuart as the new Youth Worker for the Churches in S17 and look forward to welcoming him here at the start of September. As with Joel, Andy's Youth Work base will continue to be the Ark, adjacent to the Church Hall in Townhead Road. **Michael Hunter**



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The Chicken Lady

Once again thank you for all your emails and humorous stories, not forgetting the heaps of helpful handy hints.

Hurray for a better Spring and a dryer Summer this year. I have noticed an increase in the quantity of water being drunk by all my girls!! I appear to have become their waitress this summer. Chilled water seems to have been a preference along with the mid afternoon mixed corn, early evening lettuce and not forgetting my lunch! Yes, that's right, all I ask for is a trouble-free sandwich at midday which has now turned into complete chaos as they challenge each other to see who can jump the highest to snatch a piece of my sandwich. Of course this can easily be resolved by not allowing your chickens to free range at midday but a little part of me finds their games very amusing even if I do go hungry. With the Summer comes the need for plenty of digging around the garden and this has given the chickens a taste of that popular childhood game of DARE. I'm sure many of you have experienced the highs and lows of this entertaining game at some point in your life; the game involves doing something scary or perilous for reward. Here is the chicken version, one or all of the chickens try to get hold of a worm as the soil is turned over but just before the spade goes back in again. Scary to watch but they don't seem fazed by the shiny blade!

Chickens always seem to find new and funny pastimes and this usually involves getting in the way; wherever you try to go within your garden your chickens will try to guesstimate your route and before you know it you are tripping and falling over them. A word of warning to the ladies, although your chickens will be fed with ample food and treats they can't resist brightly coloured nails so watch out when wearing sandals.

There's only a few weeks left before the trees start to change colour and no doubt the rain will come. It's important to keep your brood nice and dry so I cover my chicken run with a decorative PVC coated fabric cover similar to the protective tablecloth you have for outdoors. Chickens don't like getting wet and it can bring the onset of colds, which for a chicken can be fatal if not treated early on (the first signs of your chicken starting with a cold can be sneezing or wheezing pretty much the same as us). If you find one of your hens is feeling a bit run-down or is starting with a cold, place one teaspoon of cider vinegar into a litre of water (for all the chickens to drink). This solution really is a miracle worker! Note: if one chicken sneezes it won't take long until the entire chicken coop is joining in

Most fancy breeds start to shed their beautiful feathers late Summer/early Autumn and for the heavier breeds the feathers can take up to twelve weeks to fully re-grow. To help speed up the process I tend to give them extra protein in the form of sunflower hearts (garden bird seed) , and by giving them a generous handful early evening, this helps them to retain energy and speeds up feather growth. It is also good for the wild birds in your garden during the winter months but I don't think the phrase "to kill two birds with one stone" is appropriate in this circumstance!

When cleaning out the coop I always look out for any broken shell as this is a sign of an egg eating chicken at large; there's always one clumsy hen per coop. If you already keep chickens you'll know which one I'm talking about. In my case its Izzie, she's the smallest and the dizziest. If an egg is in her way she will stand on it. If there's a hole in the ground she will fall in it! Unfortunately if an egg becomes broken in the presence of the chickens you can be guaranteed it will be devoured within minutes. This needs to be controlled because the chickens can become accustomed to the taste which results in the chicken pecking their own egg as soon as she has laid and before you know it you are eggless!!! An easy way to resolve this is to place a few false plastic eggs (can be bought from your local pet shop or online) in the coop for a couple of days. The hen soon realises she can't crack them and so eggs are back on the menu! Happy chicken keeping,

Sherry Dearden sherry@cutecochins.co.uk

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'Desperate Housewives' meets 'Calendar Girls'

Welcome one and all to our new column in Dore to Door Magazine and our very new Facebook page, 'D2D Ladies That Lunch.' This is a column from ladies, mums and what marketeers refer to as the 'Silver Surfers'!

I have volunteered (thanks Mr Editor!) to be the coordinator of Dore news in our new column in Dore to Door Magazine and Facebook page but it is very much your new column, so please pass on the low down to me!

The best stories, events, clubs or activities for kids of all ages, (and adults!) in Dore, (but also Sheffield) can be found on our new Facebook page -D2D Ladies That Lunch. Similarly you can send an email to the magazine editor marked, 'D2D Ladies That Lunch'. The best news, stories or activities will get published in the quarterly edition of Dore to Door Magazine.

The idea is a bit like 'Desperate Housewives' meets 'Calendar Girls!'

For all those sons who need exercising, there is Blastoff – football summer days on your doorstop Call 0114 205 3725. Or what about something a bit different with Aerial Extreme High Ropes Adventure Course Call 0845 652 1736. Activity Sheffield run interesting summer long activities on 0114 2734266. For your under 16 daughters there are Nail Art parties if you call 07989 831 969 or what about Fairy Gems ,jewellery making parties for kids. Its a bit different and could be fun! Call 07766 008 189.

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So what stories or news do you have towards Xmas? Events or special activities please let me know! For example, I read that Serendipity are running an Evening Extravaganza in October in the Church Hall.... Kate Allatt

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Hatch, match & despatch

Anyone is welcome to post information on our new page. So if you'd like to report your child's birth or an engagement, wedding or a recent lost loved one please contact the Editor.

In this edition we're only including previous marriages at Dore church but we welcome your future announcements too.

Births

I've asked various people around the village, but I was unable to confirm any birth details. Let me know details of your child's birth for next time.

Marriages

April 2nd: Simone Boselli & Sarah Lee April 23rd: Robert Foster & Anna Wilkinson May 21st: James Ross & Rebecca Emmens May 28th: Anthony Hind & Sarah Booker May 28th: Kamil Guttner & Sarah Newman June 2nd: Jason Smedley & Joanne Vick June 18th: David Ayrton & Rebecca Elsdon July 16th: Ray Ranson & Elizabeth Shuker

Deaths

April 8th	Evelyn Turner	aged 90
c April 8th	lan Parker	aged 54
May 6th	Shirley Summerson	aged 62
May 16th	Bessie Colley	aged 88
May 17th	David Law	aged 80
May 31st	Nancy Hurst	aged 86
June 25th	David Pritchard	aged 53
July 5th	Anthony Tilley	aged 55
July 17th	Reg Skelton	aged 91
July 23rd	Susan Joel	aged 72

July 31stJoan Sheppardaged 95Date unconfirmedKen Toddaged 64

Obituaries

Susan Mary Joel (1939 - 2011)

Susan Joel, aged 72, passed peacefully on 23rd July after a long illness. Susan came to the village in the early 1970's and throughout her life she was actively involved in several local activities. She spent many years as a "petalpusher" helping create the village's main well dressing including designing the tableau from 1984 to 1990.

She also established and ran the playschool, a pre-school for children held at the church hall during most of the 70's & 80's.

For many years she was a member of the Dore & Totley Dramatics Society both on and offstage, she always said performing the role of the spirit in Blythe Spirit was the main highlight. She leaves her husband Jim & three grown up boys (including me). Richard Joel

(Welsh Tony) Anthony Allen Tilley (1956 - 2011)

Welsh Tony, aged 55, of Dore died suddenly on 5th July. One of our real local characters, he was seen around the village either at work in the Co-op or drinking in the local pubs, Born in Cardiff and very proud of his Welsh heritage he was regularly seen sporting his beloved Welsh rugby shirt.

Always ready to get involved in a charity bash, even his last day was spent involved in a charity golf day, but I must add not playing. The family has requested that donations can be made out to 'Help for Heroes' and sent to Wood Funeral Service, 848 Ecclesall Road, Sheffield. S11 8TP. Tel:- 2661244.

He was much loved by his family, friends and all who knew him. He will be sorely missed and the local hostelries will be a less colourful place without him.

Collated from various sources

David Charles Law (1930 - 2011)

On the 17th May David Law aged 80 passed on. David was indeed an exceptional man, whose life touched many of us in so many different ways. A short piece like this could never do justice to his many achievements. However, as a brief example of his numerous successess in 1953, at the World Student Games in Dortmund, he won the gold medal for GBR in the 1500m. He was in the 4 x 1500m relay team, which broke the world record for this event at the White City on 23 September 1953. As a member of the England team at the 1954 Commonwealth Games in Vancouver, David ran in the "miracle mile", when both Roger Bannister and John Landy broke the 4 minute mile barrier.

He was a scholar, athlete, employer, colleague, steadfast friend and Masonic brother.

But above all he was a loving family man and our hearts go out to Richard, Sally, Charlie, Ali & Marjorie John Beard

Bessie Colley's memoires can be found on page 24.

Joan Sheppard lived in the village for 93 years and a tribute to her will be in the Winter edition.



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Whirlow Hall Farm Fayre 2011

It's almost that time – Whirlow Hall Farm's Summer Fayre, sponsored once again by Sheffield Orthopaedics Limited, is just around the corner. The charity's biggest annual event on Sunday 18th September is shaping up to be a fantastic day out for all the family and this year children enter FREE!

The main arena boasts a full schedule of entertainment, from dog agility to the UK's leading trails display team and top rider Ben Slinger.

Whirlow's first Horticulture Show will take place on the day, with free competition entry for children and just £2 for adults to enter any number of classes. If you have produce to be proud of this year, whether you're a seasoned competitor or having a go at growing for the first time, show off your hard work! It's a professionally judged show with prizes for category winners.

Groups or societies can compete in the Carrs Silver challenge, with the best group display becoming the winners of an engraved Carrs silver plate to display in their clubhouse with pride.

Elsewhere around the farm a giant marquee, sponsored by Mercury Taxis, will once again become a bustling haven of craft stalls and delights from farmers' market traders. Fairground rides, games and donkey rides are just some of the attractions and younger children can shout along to Punch and Judy, make their own vegetable sculpture and more in the Kids Zone.

The Whirlow Trail Challenge Run is back with a new route taking in the best of our surrounding countryside. Organised in conjunction with local club Totley RC and Accelerate running shop and sponsored by Petermans Fork Lift Trucks, it promises to be better than ever before. Entry is £10 which includes free entry to the Fayre, a t-shirt and a Whirlow butty. To keep up the pace, local champ and world record holder Carl Thackery will be leading the field and presenting prizes after the race!





Don't forget the farm shop and café, boasting Whirlow reared and locally sourced produce, the ever-popular Whirlow hog roast and BBQ to get the taste buds tingling!

Looking forward to October, the farm plays host to Toby Foster and the Last Laugh comedy club once again for two Beer and Bangers comedy nights. Kick back and enjoy a great selection of comedic talent, the city's best real ales from Abbeydale Brewery and our famous Whirlow Hall Farm bangers on the barbeque. Tickets are £22, which includes a pint of real ale and your first Whirlow banger! October dates are part of the Grin up North comedy festival so tickets are selling fast.

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Entries should be made between 9am and 10.30am to the Old School (classes 1-53) and the Methodist Hall (classes 54-82).

Entry forms for Floral Classes (50-53) available from Valerie of Dore or the show secretary on (0114) 236 3598, and should be submitted by 5.30pm on Friday the 9th Sept. *Kit for class 77 available from Mon Aug 29th in the Devonshire Arms Porch, High Street.

Show opens to the public at 2pm and closes at 4.30pm. Auction of donated produce 4.30pm to 5pm. Exhibits may be collected from 5pm.

Vegetable and Fruit Section

- 1 6 pods of runner beans
- 2 3 onions, dressed
- 3 onions 8oz or less 3
- 3 leeks 4
- 5 1 vegetable marrow
- 6 4 potatoes - one variety
- 7 4 beetroot
- 8 1 cucumber
- 9 5 tomatoes on a plate one variety
- 10 8 Cherry tomatoes
- 11 Any other vegetable
- 12 A plate of blackberries
- 13 4 dessert apples
- 14 4 cooking apples
- 15 A tray of mixed vegetables including salad
- 16 The heaviest marrow
- 17 Any other fruit (5)
- 18 A bunch of mixed herbs in a jam jar
- 19 A pumpkin or squash
- 20 Novice class. Any vegetable for competitors who have never won a prize in a vegetable class.



- 21 5 dahlias, cactus variety
- 22 5 dahlias, decorative variety
- 23 A vase of mixed dahlias arranged to effect
- 24 3 gladioli
- 25 An orchid in flower
- 26 3 roses, any container
- 27 1 foliage plant in a pot (max pot size 12")
- 28 1 flowering plant in a pot (max pot size 12")
- 29 A vase of mixed flowers

30 A vase of sweet peas

Domestic Section * denotes recipes and additional notes

- 31 4 individual savoury scones (white flour)
- 32 A Dundee Cake *
- 33 A Victoria Sandwich *
- 34 Lemon Drizzle Cake
- 35 A plate of 5 biscuits containing oats
- 36 4 decorated cupcakes
- 37 A jar of chutney
- 38 A jar of lemon curd
- 39 A jar of soft fruit jam







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- 40 A jar of stone fruit jam
- 41 A jar of marmalade
- 42 A Chocolate Cake, any recipe
- 43 Men only my favourite cake
- 44 Shortbread

* Class 38 -41 Jars to be labelled and covered with waxed paper disc and cellophane cover. Classes 39 and 40 - jam not jelly.

Wine Section

(Home made wine in clear corked bottles with plain labels)

- 45 A bottle of dry red wine
- 46 A bottle of sweet red wine
- 47 A bottle of dry white wine
- 48 A bottle of sweet white wine
- 49 Any other home made wine any colour

Floral Art Section - No artificial plant material allowed

- 50 Novice Class. For competitors who have never won a 1st prize in a floral art competition. An exhibit of flowers and/or foliage using a basket. No size restriction.
- 51 An exhibit featuring any unusual container. Space allowed - width 60 cms..
- 52 A buttonhole
- 53 'Royal Wedding' Space allowed: Width 70cm, Depth 60cm, Height 90cm. Background light blue.

Textile & Hand Craft Section

- 54 A handmade decorative cushion
- 55 Tapestry or embroidery or cross-stitch from a kit or chart
- 56 A personally designed embroidery or tapestry or cross-stitch
- 57 A handmade knitted item
- 58 Any soft toy
- 59 A craft exhibit in wood
- 60 A craft exhibit in any other material
- 61 Item in crochet
- 62 A guilted item

Visual Arts Section - minimum age 15 years

- 63 A hand crafted greetings card
- 64 A water colour painting landscape
- 65 A water colour painting any other subject
- 66 A painting in any other medium or mixed media
- 67 A monochrome drawing any medium

Photography Section

- 68 A Black & White photograph 7"x5"min. size 69 Colour photo - "Up the Garden Path" of min. size 7"x5"
- 70 Colour photo "Celebration"
- 71 Colour photo "Village Life"

Classes 70 & 71 are for max size 6" x 8" Unframed snapshots.

Junior Section - up to age 14

Entries must be children's own work and show their age. A3 is max size for classes 74 and 75



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- 72 A vegetable animal
- 73 A mug of garden flowers
- 74 A painting or drawing of any subject (age 5 and under)
- 75 A painting or drawing of any subject (age 6 to 11)
- 76 A miniature garden on a dinner plate (age 11 and under)
- 77 'Take it and Make It Kit' model (age 8 & under) *see above
- 78 A craft exhibit in any medium (age 9 to 11)
- 79 A craft exhibit in any medium (age 12 to 14)
- 80 An art exhibit (age 12 to 14)
- 81 A colour photograph " Playtime"- max size 6" x 8" Unframed snapshots
- 82 4 cup cakes to be judged on decoration only.

Recipes and notes

* Class 32: Dundee Cake recipe: Approx 7" tin, 1/2lb plain flour, 1 tsp baking powder, pinch of salt, 3 hens eggs, 6oz butter or margarine, 6oz soft brown sugar, 6oz each of sultanas and currants, 2oz peel, 1oz red or dark cherries, pinch of spice, 1 tbsp milk and 1oz almonds for the top.

* Class 33: Victoria Sandwich Cake recipe: Weight of two hens eggs in margarine or butter, sugar and white self-raising flour. Pinch of salt and a little water, baked in two 6-7" tins, sandwiched with raspberry jam, sprinkled with caster sugar.

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

Continued from the summer edition; Ebenezer had already been a boarder with the Roberts' at their previous Sheffield residence and he remained living with them at their new home as a member of their household. He married Sarah Wilkinson in 1876 and by 1880 Ebenezer had purchased the house from John Roberts. It appears that extra land acquisition had expanded the property and the residence's name was changed to "Abbeydale Park."

St. Johns' Church in Abbeydale was founded by John Roberts in 1873 and his name is on the foundation stone for those who would like to see that! There are also three plaques in the church referring to Ebenezer Hall. One such plaque makes reference to his benevolence being the source of the furnishing and beautification of the church interior as well as founder of the Church Hall (now the Dore Sorting Office). Ebenezer remained active as a Church Warden of that church almost until the end of his life.

Stories abound about this man who went on to successfully diversify and prosper his business interests as well as become a local Justice of the Peace. I encourage you to read the quoted reference texts to learn more about him! However I would like to share a couple of stories that have personally enhanced my research over the last few months.

I learned from my reading that Ebenezer had a "Grotto" on his property, where he used to take tea with his visitors and I was curious to see if there was any evidence of this little haven still in the vicinity. I mentioned this to Terry and Maggie Birch, who live elsewhere in Dore now but used to live on the Five Trees Estate which was formerly a part of the Abbeydale Park property. Terry mentioned that 40 years ago when they moved into their house there, he had seen a stone structure beyond the railway line and did not know what it was, so we all three went on a "mission" to see if we could find it again. Terry was armed with secateurs to cut through any resisting undergrowth and after some hunting around, and attracted by the sprawl of rhododendrons (which had once so delicately decorated the side of the grotto) we found a mass of dressed stones. The structure has now mostly been demolished by an invading tree that has grown up under its foundations but, with imagination, one can put the walls and lintel back over the top of the former structure and imagine the peace that must have prevailed there. (That of course is prior to the bisection of the property by the railway line in the 1870's!)

I was also curious to find where E b e n e z e r was buried and the



incredibly helpful volunteers at the Sheffield General Cemetery kindly identified the grave's location for me. However, in order to get a close look at the grave it was necessary to find a path in the now very overgrown cemetery. This time it was my husband, Harry, who "blazed the trail" through the brambles and undergrowth and pulled off the ivy which had crept its way over the memorial inscriptions on the Roberts/Hall vault.

Ebenezer's inscription simply says: "In loving memory of Ebenezer Hall, of Abbeydale Park. Died June 28th 1911 aged 90 years. "He will swallow up death in victory who died for us, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him." A life well lived.

In retrospect, as I snapped the photo in St. John's Church, Abbeydale, I was pondering my search for Ebenezer's grotto and the grave when the lady enquired: "Are you family?"

Jane Welsh

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Bessie Colley

Bessie was born on February 9th 1923 at Church Lane Farm, Dore the elder daughter of Colin Brook and Alice Fletcher. Her father came from Nether Edge, Sheffield but her mother was from an old Dore family who had lived at Church Lane Farm since the early 17th century. Bessie told us about her maternal grandfather, Joseph Fletcher. "He was the local carpenter and undertaker. He made the lychgates at the bottom of the churchyard in 1884 at the age of 21 and they're still standing! He also did a lot of the woodwork in the chancel and the organ chamber at church." She went to the Sunday School and later became a Sunday School teacher. She recalled "We used to have jolly Sunday School parties and races on the Vicarage lawn."

Bessie and her younger sister attended Dore School where Miss Dobbs was the infant teacher and Miss Hodkin was a long serving mistress who had taught their mother, uncles and aunts. When we broke up for the summer holidays he bought every child in the school an orange. We also got little gifts that firms had sent us like soap, thimbles and all sorts of little dimmocky books and things."

At Dore School in the early 1930s the boys had an allotment where the police houses were later built on Vicarage Lane opposite the Green. Bessie told us "We had a weather station there and we used to take it in turns to go across every morning to see whether it was going to rain, to be cloudy or sunny." There were no facilities in the village school for practical subjects so the pupils had to travel to Carterknowle School, Sheffield for these lessons. Bessie laughed "All that way! The boys went for woodwork and we went for cookery; well they didn't call it cookery, they called it housewifery, I think. I can remember making potato soup and bringing it home on the bus and walking up Busheywood with it. There wasn't much potato soup left when I got back!" She also had vivid memories of sports days and dancing round the maypole on May Day.

The school itself was strict but friendly as Bessie explained "It was only quite a small place. I mean I knew every child in the school by name and where they came from and who lived in every house, practically." Bessie continued "Dore was a nice place to live in those days and a lot of the land and property round here belonged to the Duke of Devonshire. There were about 24 farms in this village so twice a year his agent came to school and the tenants had to go pay the rent to him. We used to get a half day off then which was good!"

Outside of school, Bessie joined the 1st Dore Brownie pack in 1932 and remained linked to Guiding all her life. In 1965 she and Maureen Griffin started the 124th Brownie pack in the building that had become Dore Old School. She was Tawny Owl there for seventeen years. Afterwards she became a member of the Trefoil Guild, continuing to meet up with her friends into old age. Other village activities were the youth club and the Girls Friendly Society. "We used to go all over the place skipping and all sorts of things with the Girls Friendly Society. It was fun." Bessie said.

Bessie left school at fourteen and went part-time to a college of art and craft at the bottom of Arley Street, near St. Mary's Gate, Sheffield which was bombed during the war. When she became eighteen she joined the ARP as a volunteer telephonist as part of the war effort and was stationed at the Hen and Chickens near West Bar police station. After the Sheffield Blitz they had to move to Ashdell Road, Broomhill.

She worked for the cutlers Harrison Burke Howson for eleven years until she



married Walter, who had also been a pupil at Dore School, on April 5th 1947. Bessie recalled "1947 was that foul winter; there was snow up to your knees, you couldn't see walls or anything. We went on honeymoon to Scarborough. We still saw snow on the way and there were floods in York." When asked if she got married here in Dore, Bessie firmly replied "Oh, yes, christened here, confirmed here, married here. I expect I shall be buried here as well. Most of the family are."

After a few years in Totley and Furniss Avenue, Bessie and Walter and children settled at Sycamore Cottage, Dore in the house that had always been in her mother's family, the Fletchers. She lived there for 38 years close to her beloved Old School. Always active in the community and willing to do her bit for others, Bessie became a trustee and then chairperson of Dore Old School, a job she did with total dedication for over 25 years. Furthermore, she and Betty Young started the Lunch Club for elderly Dore residents in the Old School and ran it wonderfully for 30 years.

However when asked what she felt about how Dore had developed during her lifetime Bessie said sadly "It's not a village now; it's just a suburb of Sheffield. I don't like it. I mean I wouldn't want to leave but it's grown such a lot."

Perhaps it was her strong desire to not let the Derbyshire village of her childhood be forgotten that led Bessie to be one of the founder members of the Dore Oral History Group whose aim is to capture the memories of Dore people of her generation and older. Her contribution to our Dore Voices project has been immense and we shall miss her knowledge and wise understanding of village matters.

Bessie Colley died in May 2011 and on the 28th was taken from Sycamore Cottage to be buried with her forefathers in Dore Churchyard opposite Church Lane Farm where her long life began. It was a privilege to know her.

The above was taken from Bessie's memories of Dore as contributed to Dore Oral History Project over recent years .

Maureen Cope Dore Oral History Group



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Bill Epworth – Dore's last blacksmith

Many of the older Dore residents will remember Bill Epworth, Dore's last working blacksmith. At the end of the Second World War he had moved into the Blacksmith's Forge which, although in a sorry state today, still stands near the Devonshire Arms. His original metal working premises had been in the centre of Sheffield and were a casualty of the Blitz.

Bill worked out of the Blacksmith's Forge particularly producing wrought iron products, especially gates. Quite a few houses still have the results of his handiwork in place. Gill Warburton, his daughter, remembers that there was a goose round the back of the Forge which terrorised everyone and specialised in attacking car hubcaps. Many small boys of the village were regular customers with bent bike frames from exploits on Blacka Moor.

He also had rented premises behind the Methodist Chapel where he made, amongst other things, plastic combs and serviette rings. This was when the comb teeth were hand-sawn, before moulded items were the norm.

Bill's Austin Seven was a familiar sight around the village



Robert Warburton and Dore Photographic Society

Robert Warburton made an outstanding contribution to local natural history studies in the Dore and Totley area. Many Dore residents will have seen exhibitions of his work, used some of the many leaflets relating to the local area for which he drew maps, diagrams and line drawings, or read to children and grandchildren from 'Sheffield Woodland Detectives' which he illustrated.

However, in talking to Robert's widow, Gill, we discovered a mystery. Gill has presented to the Heritage Collection of Dore

Village Society a Plaque which was won by Robert in 1968.

It is called the Alliance Shield and was won by Robert when he was a member of Dore Photographic Society. Gill remembers other members being Charles Exley, a keen naturalist and photographer; and her father, Bill Epworth, who was Dore's last blacksmith.

Robert was Secretary of the Society which folded in 1974. But we have no other record of the Society. Can any reader help us fill in information about **Dore Photographic Society?**



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Dore Voices Plus - Dore feasts and festivals

Dore Feast

Local fairs had their origins in parish feasts. These were the festival days of the patron saints named in the dedication of churches. But Dore presents a problem. It used to have a feast but it doesn't have an official patron saint.

The feasts at Dronfield and Totley were on or near Midsummer's Day. This is very likely because the dedication of Dronfield Parish Church, the mother church of Dore and Totley, is to St John the Baptist whose birthday traditionally falls on 24 June.

Dore Church, consecrated in 1829 as a chapel and achieving parish church status in 1843, is dedicated, like many early 19th century churches, to Christ. This probably dates from 1843 and is confirmed in the Religious Census of 1851. Dedication to Christ made a patron saint superfluous.

Only one of the Dore Oral History Group's 40-plus interviewees specifically mentioned Dore Feast. That was the late Chris Fearnehough, and it was in the context of what he had heard from his mother. "They used to have Dore Feast. It was about that time when the little fair came, she used to tell me".

More about that little fair shortly. But I find it interesting that in all my diggings into Dore history I've only come across one other reference to Dore Feast. That was in Joseph Hancock's handwritten History of Dore (1896): "The public houses were kept open all night and the drinkers, after enjoying a sleep on the squabs [couches or settles] or on the floor, turned out for fresh air and a game of quoits. This would be a regular thing in Feast Week and holiday times".Roy Bullen edited and published Hancock's history as The Old Days in Dore. Dore Feast began on the Sunday after 6 July. Perhaps, if people originally celebrated it around the Nativity of St John the Baptist on the pattern of the mother church, they decided to hold it a fortnight later so as to avoid clashes. Exactly how Totley came to have its own feast, before All Saints came into being in 1924, is a question which we will gladly leave to Totley's historians.

Dore Fair

The word "fair" comes from the Latin for holiday, so you can see a celebratory connection between fairs and village festivals. Once they featured trade in animals and market stalls, but nowadays you would have a hard job finding geese to buy at Nottingham Goose Fair or Tavistock Goosey Fair. Nottingham shows on a huge scale how a trade fair has evolved into a pleasure fair. Sam Thorpe told Roy Bullen about feasts at Dore in the early 1900s, when the croft where Dore Garage now stands "was full of roundabouts and stalls of a fair brought by Bistins of Nottingham". Chris Fearnehough and Hilda Warnes remembered the same site from different angles. In Chris's words: "Where the car park on the Devonshire is now, that was a croft, a field, and Oliver Gill had that". That was where the fair came with its roundabouts, his mother said.

Hilda's childhood memories dated roughly from the end of the First World War. She was born at Rose Cottage, where the High Street shops are now. "When they had a fair at t'back here, in the Rose Cottage back, at night sometimes they used to have a boxing booth". The resident boxer was a black man, and the proprietors offered five shillings to any lad who would face him. That was quite a tempting sum 90 years ago, say £10 today. But not many lads took the bait.

Fair at Dore Moor Inn

There were other local fairs that interviewees remembered. Don Fisher can speak for himself: "A travelling fair used to come to Dore Moor Inn field once or twice a year; the local youth used to come up to Dore Moor Inn to watch the fair being put up and watch it being taken down, and hang about the stalls and things like that".

The modern descendants of Dore Feast and the various local fairs must be the Dore Festival and Gala. The Oral History Group has already blazed a trail for future historians by recording the memories of leaders of the two well-dressing teams!

> John Dunstan, Dore Oral History Group

Dore Methodist Chapel and its 150 year anniversary

Many of you heard John Dunstan's lectures about the history of Dore during Festival Fortnight so a reminder that John's book about the history of Methodism and the chapel in Dore will be out soon. I believe that lots of the photographs which were on display in June to celebrate the anniversary are going to be included in the book. It should be another fascinating journey into Dore's history from our very knowledgeable local historian.

Watch for details on the 'Open Dore' Web-site.

Time Travellers party

Time Travellers – our local Archaeology Group – has had an amazing first six months. Recently we have been involved in a walk to nearby Stone Circles just before the June Solstice, led by Steve and Fiona Willetts. The Circles were incredibly atmospheric places and fascinating to imagine pre-historic peoples living so close to Dore.

The other major event on the summer calendar has been the Whirlow Hall Farm Project which has allowed our members to have a taste of all the different skills used by 'real' archaeologists. So, this summer some of the members will be taking part in excavating a number of sites at Whirlow, including the newly discovered potential Romano-British Enclosure. Field Walking was also really successful because a large number of flint tools of all sorts and sizes were discovered, placing Whirlow firmly on the Pre-Historic map.

By the time of this issue of Dore to Door we will also have taken part in a walk to Carl Wark in the company of local archaeologist, Mick Savage, to explore the role of Carl Wark in the lives of the peoples living in its shadow; and taken part in the on-going excavations at Manor Lodge and Heeley Farm.

Our Autumn and Winter Programme is looking full, with a mixture of 'hands-on' Archaeology, Talks and Visits. So, instead of just watching 'Time Team' on the television, why don't you contact either John Baker on 236 9025, or Dorne Coggins on 2365769, for information about our next event.

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Book reviews

During the Napoleonic Wars in the early 19th century, more than 400 French prisoners of war were billeted in Chesterfield. They were allowed to live freely in the town, as long as they straved no further than a mile outside. Local writer and historian Marjorie Dunn ('the Puppet Lady') has turned to this era for her latest book having come up with the idea after coming across POW gravestones in Chesterfield. The scenario forms the backdrop for From Beyond The Crooked Spire, a romance novel based on fact. In addition to writing books, Marjorie continues to give talks on local and family history, but no longer gives puppet displays. The book is also available in the Country Garden shop, Totley Rise Post Office, or the Millennium Galleries in the city centre.

We are all familiar with the importance of watermills and water power in the development of Sheffield and its industry. Step over the border into Derbyshire and you will find a similar picture. In his book Water Mills on the Derbyshire Wye, Alan Roberts traces the significance of water mills along the length of the river Wye. From the Otter Hole corn mill at Burbage to Rowsley fulling mill, this single river enabled the processing of grain, timber and lead ore, the production of cotton, combs and ornamental marble. Averaging more

than one per mile over the entire length of the Wye, water mills played essential roles in their own localities influencing development and reflecting changes in technology or the wider market place. Each mill is listed on a table of locations complete with grid references. The Domesday Survey gives mills at Bakewell and Ashford, while later records relate to the strict control of operations over the ensuring centuries, involving Lords of the Manor, the Church and even the monarch. Many sites can be visited today and one at least has been converted into a restaurant in Bakewell, with water still rushing by under a glass floor. The book, illustrated with some 50 photographs, drawings and plans, is published by the author in A4 format, 45 pages, price £9.50 incl p&p and available from 01298 24952.

Wherever you go in the Derbyshire countryside you will find history under you feet and all around you. Now in its second edition, Walks in the ancient Peak District by Robert Harris details 28 walks, from 4 to 9 miles long which will bring you into contact with the different periods of the areas history. From stone carvings on Gardom's edge, past stone circles, burial mounds and fortifications. Each walk is circular with details of starting

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Oh Deer!



A photo taken recently by Julie Bearpark of deer invading the farmers field on Shorts Lane

Going underground!

Many Dore dwellers may have noticed the work which took place on the verge of Hathersage Rd (A625) along the stretch of road parallel with the north western edge of Blacka Moor but may not know why it was being done! In fact new electricity cables were being laid in a trench, all the way from the Stoney Ridge car park down to Whitelow Lane, to connect up with overhead poles serving the Whitelow farms. This was the first stage in a project to remove the intrusive poles and wires that go across Blacka Moor itself.

Work is nearly complete to upgrade the Whitelow Lane line (to three phase supply) and the final stage will be the removal of the poles and wire across the Moor. This may take longer as removal techniques will have to be agreed with the Sheffield Wildlife Trust and Natural England so that damage to the sensitive environment of the nature reserve will be minimised; for example, using soft track vehicles or even horse-logging!

At Friends of the Peak District, we're especially chuffed with the success of the project which will take views across the Moor back to their pristine state, just as they were when our founder, Ethel Haythornthwaite, took Alderman Graves up there as part of her campaign to persuade him to buy the Moor on behalf of the people of Sheffield.

Andy Tickle, Head of Planning CPRE, 22a Endcliffe Crescent Sheffield S10 3EF andy@cpresouthyorks.org.uk

Dore Moor Garden Centre Reopened

Dore Moor Garden Centre and Nursery at the top of Brickhouse Lane was reopened on 1st June by local Mark Collins and his family; wife Lis and son Alex. Mark had driven past seeing the vacant business and he knew like the rest of us; buying even just a few gardening bits and pieces involved a trip out. He is cleverly building up his stock gradually looking at the requirements of his customers, so you may not find what your looking for straight away but new stock is arriving all the time.

By mid September he hopes to have a majority of items and intends to expand his range even further with mowers and other electrical garden equipment.

One Marks' first actions as the new owner was to donate new polar white chippings for the Dore war memorial.

Richard Joel

Longshaw Sheep Dog Trials

1st to 3rd September 2011

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On Saturday 3rd the Longshaw Fell Race is to be run. Starting at 10.30am, this is open to all comers and is "enter on the field". Following the fell race there will again, unless they are called away to an incident, be a display by the Search and Rescue Dogs and the local mountain rescue team. (Hopfully not having to rescue any of the fell runners!)

Entrance charges are just £5.00 per adult each day with no charge for children and free parking. We start at 7.30am, weather permitting and finish at approximately 5.30pm. For further information please contact the Secretary, Mrs. Sheila Humphreys, MBE on 01433 651852, or e-mail lsdta@talktalk.net.

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Swift boxes update

In the last issue we asked for anyone interested in assisting the Dore village swift population to get in touch and we would ascertain if fitting a special swift bird box to their house was practical.

The response was very encouraging for the bird life of Dore and the swifts in particular. We had over thirty responses, not all suitable for the specific requirements of our village swifts, but encouraging none the less because so many people are actively attracting birds to their back gardens.

We have identified sites for 10 boxes, 3 of which are fitted now and by the time you read this a further 5 will be up. The large stone built houses in Leyfield Road and Devonshire Terrace are the ideal sites, being sufficiently high and the places where our swifts endeavour to nest currently.

If anyone who lives in these houses would like to discuss the possibility of having a box fitted there is no obligation and no cost. All boxes are fitted professionally and designed to last 25 years maintenance free. Please contact the Editor.

The best count we have this year is 22 swifts seen overhead in early July. They may not all be local birds, but they know the area and may want to move to a better location, particularly if the right housing stock is available.

The pressure on these iconic birds is growing; not only are we sealing their nest sites with our modern building methods but their African winter feeding grounds are now dowsed with insecticides in order for the local farmers to grow crops. With your help and encouragement we may be able to ensure Dore has a swift population well in to the 21st century.

John Marriott

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The Crossword

Across

- 1. Scratch in the chart made by single cheese (10)
- 6. Unwanted communication from travelling 23 (4)
- 9. Conduct musical work with one note (7)
- 10. Masses of the unfinished crimes, by the sound of it (7)
- 12. True voters are organized and get a windfall (8,5)
- 14. Ship including coaster goes off course (6)
- 15. Established shortly before class split (8)
- 17. Willing to finish in debt (8)
- 19. Estimator is against a rule change (6)
- 22. Needs print, due to be developed and managed (13)
- 24. First in goes around being selfish (7)
- 25. The more elaborate proposition (7)
- 26. So the leaders of Tories have election nightmares (4)
- 27. Reversals in accounts (10)

Down

- 1. Suspect low temperature (4)
- 2. Formed a word with hesitation and got "Metal" (7)
- 3. There are prizes for picturing when my dead car was a wreck $\left(7,6\right)$
- 4. Delight coming from record return on leisure (6)
- 5. Certify that it is a reduction (8)
- 7. Bridge ? No, a different game ! (7)
- 8. Soldiers scent oriental cultivated trees (10)
- 11. Source of communication creates interest before speech (6,7)

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- 13. Fools point intended to be heard as opinion (10)
- 16. In marriage, holding son together (2,6)

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- 18. Disapprove of don's initial record on teaching (7)
- 20. Endure supporting turn (7)
- 21. Backbone made of iron maybe, or so they say (6)
- 23. Lights which don't start to show current measures (4)



Answer for the Summer crossword

Crossword compiled by Mavis. Answers will be published in the autumn edition but if you really can't wait they're on www.doretodoor.co.uk



FIVE A DAY

This is what the doctors say -Eat five vegetables a day Beans with artichokes and leeks Will keep that colour in your cheeks -Cabbages aren't just for Kings See what healthy skin one brings! Add tomatoes and potatoes Parsnips, swedes and avocados Spinach, broccoli and peas And bring the spring back to your knees Feel the power in cauliflower, asparagus and radishees – But be aware, there are no doubts That only louts eat Brussels sprouts!

There are 3 kinds of people: those who can count and those who can't.

Take my advice; I don't use it anyway.

What's another word for Thesaurus?

Never argue with a fool, they will lower you to their level, and then beat you with experience.

I wondered why the Frisbee was getting bigger, and then it hit me. Nothing political is correct.

KIDS IN CHURCH

3-year-old Reese 'Our Father, Who does art in heaven, Harold is His name. Amen.'

A little boy was overheard praying:'Lord, if you can't make me a better boy, don't worry about it. I'm having a real good time like I am.'

After the christening of his baby brother in church, Jason sobbed all the way home in the back seat of the car. His father asked him three times what was wrong. Finally, the boy replied, 'That preacher said he wanted us brought up in a Christian home, and I wanted to stay with you guys.' One particular four-year-old prayed, 'And forgive us our trash baskets as we forgive those who put trash in our baskets.'

A Sunday school teacher asked her children as they were on the way to church service, 'And why is it necessary to be quiet in church?' One bright little girl replied, 'Because people are sleeping.'

A father was at the beach with his children when the four-year-old son ran up to him, grabbed his hand, and led him to the shore where a seagull lay dead in the sand. 'Daddy, what happened to him?' The son asked. 'He died and went to Heaven,' the Dad replied. The boy thought a moment and then said, 'Did God throw him back down?'

A wife invited some people to dinner. At the table, she turned to their six-year-old daughter and said, 'Would you like to say the blessing?' 'I wouldn't know what to say,' the girl replied. 'Just say what you hear Mommy say,' the wife answered. The daughter bowed her head and said, 'Lord, why on earth did I invite all these people to dinner?'



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Cricket

Sheffield Collegiate Cricket Club

With the Yorkshire League season just past the half way mark skipper Matthew Dixon's Collegiate 1st. XI have settled into an upper mid table spot. After a very promising start and four early victories the blend of (extreme!) age and (in) experience has seen the team showing understandably erratic form. Several junior players have made their debut and others whose experience is scarcely greater find themselves now in the role of stalwart members of the side. Particular mention should be made of young spin bowler Will Street, who stands proudly in the top half dozen wicket takers in the League, including two five wicket hauls. He also claimed 7 for 12 in a recent midweek fixture.Elsewhere the third eleven stand notably top of their division and should gain promotion back to the third division at their first attempt while in the fifths veteran Andrew Langdale claimed the astonishing analysis of nine wickets for one run recently against Whittington.

Dave Seal

Photo right the best girls kwik cricket team in Sheffield



Dore Primary School has had some good success with our cricket teams again this year. The girls won the finals, making them officially the best girls Kwik cricket team in Sheffield. This qualifies them to go to Headingley next spring to compete in the Yorkshire finals. What an achievement! Mrs Granville and Mrs Fielding took the teams to these tournaments. The girls' team in particular deserve special praise as they took it upon themselves to practise every lunchtime (with or without adult supervision) for several weeks in preparation for the tournaments. Former pupil and KES Young Leader Matt Moroney has our gratitude, as he offered to give both teams two free extra coaching sessions after school to help them become even better prepared. Our cricketing success is helped each year by our ties with Sheffield Collegiate CC. They are our link with the ECB's Chance to Shine programme and we have a professional coach deliver sessions to Y4 and Y5 during the summer term.

Richard France





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It will be great to renew acquaintances with some of the northern teams whom we have played against in previous years like Hull, Kendal, Stockport and Westoe as well as new ones like Harrogate and Otley.

Official training started for the 1st XV and development squads in July and we have 5 of our boys pre-season training with Doncaster Knights from the Championship. We are very pleased with how well our relationship is working and the support we are getting from Brett Davey and his team at Doncaster and we wish them well in their preparations for the coming season.

Our other senior sides the 3rd XV and Veterans have also been seen throwing a few balls around before throwing a few pints down on a Tuesday evening. If you fancy a game of rugby we cater for all ages and abilities so just pop up to the Dore Moor ground, Hathersage Road on a Tuesday night.

Richard Senior

Our Local Rugby Teams Autumn Home Fixtures

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- 22 Oct Tigers v Hull Ionians
- 29 Oct Sheffield v Old Crossleyans
- 05 Nov Tigers v Huddersfield 12 - Nov Sheffield v Middlesbrough
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Michael Vaughan Academy

The Michael Vaughan Cricket Academy (founded April 2000) is run by Sheffield Collegiate C.C. at Abbeydale Park on Friday evenings between 6 and 8pm from late April to early September.

Sessions at the Academy cost £6 and are planned so they are fun, educational and appeal to beginners as well as the more advanced. The academy is a great place to introduce children to cricket. The cricket academy is staffed by an average of ten E.C.B qualified coaches all committed to teaching cricket properly. It has proved a massive success with boys and girls, and their parents in recent years.

Notable success has been achieved by former "student" Joe Root who has broken in to the Yorkshire county first team this year and also Joe's younger brother Bill who is playing for Yorkshire seconds. Many other youngsters are now in the adult sides at Collegiate. Competitive cricket starts with the Under 9's followed by team up to the U17 age group.

If anyone has any questions please contact Julie Lister (Junior Co-ordinator) on 07739721446 **Dave Seal**

Blades and Owls merger

The two Sheffield football teams have signed a joint sponsorship deal with local companies Gilders and Westfield Health.

The new deal means that the Blades will have Gilders on their away shirts and Wednesday will display it on their home kit and vice versa with the Westfield logo being on the Owls away strip and on the United home jerseys.

It has raised a lot of speculation and anxiety among both sets of supporters believing that this collaboration could be the thin end of the wedge leading to a full blown merger creating a super club in Sheffield. This type of collaboration has been seen previously in Scotland with Rangers and Celtic which hasn't led to any closer ties so it is an unlikely scenario but that hasn't stopped the two groups of supporters mudslinging through the media from their respective trenches.

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For more info contact Katy Sanders on 236 7076 or Lisa Foster on 235 0324.



SEPTEMBER

- 5 AGM Dore Methodists Women's Fellowship 2.30pm
- 7 **Time Travellers.** 'Archaeology and the Industrial Hamlet. Two Hour Tour and Talk from the Curator of the Hamlet. Meet at Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet for a 10am start. Further details from Dorne Coggins - 236 5769.
- 10 Dore Show see centre pages for full details
- 11 **DMC Guest Preacher** Rev Micheal Brown (minister at Dore 1981 1991) 10.30am
- 19 **Open Meeting Dore Methodists Women's Fellowship** 2.30pm Mrs V Thomas Chaplain at Fairthorn
- 31 **DMC Harvest Festival** Guest Preacher Rev Vernon Marsh (Sheffield District Chair) 10.30am

OCTOBER

- 3 **Open Meeting Dore Methodists Women's Fellowship** 2.30pm Accordionist Mr John Greensmith
- 4 **Dore Ladies Group. AGM and Social Evening.** Church Hall 7.45pm.
- 5 **A study day of 3 lectures**, inc' morning coffee & lunch, Titled: Art & Law, Artists from the 14thC by Valerie Edwards, at Tapton Hall, Organised by The Sheffield Society for the Encouragement of Art. Call 2360 941
- 6 **Dore Open Door Lunch Club.** Reopens after summer break. Vacances for new members. Dore Old School. Tuesdays 12.00 – 2.00pm. Contact Maureen Cope Tel:2350392 or Karin Ould Tel:2369606
- 6 **Dore Ladies Group.** A Hardy Planters Winter Survival Kit. Illustrated talk by Don Witton. Church Hall 7.45pm.

- 15 **Dore Oral History Group.** Celebration of 10th Anniversary of Dore Oral History Project Display and afternoon tea. Dore Old School 2.00-5.00pm.
- 17 **Open meeting Dore Methodists Women's Fellowship** 2.30pm Mrs Carol Bowser, Winthrop Park
- 23 DMC Guest Preacher Lawrie Ginn (former member at Dore) 10.30am
- 30 **DMC Guest Preacher** Rev Michael Hunter (Dore Parish Church) 10.30am
- 31 **Open meeting Dore Methodists Women's Fellowship** 2.30pm Mr Clive Holliday The Golden Age of Picture Postcards

NOVEMBER

- 1 **Dore Ladies Group.** Dore Voices. An oral history presentation by Maureen Cope. Church Hall 7.45pm. Everyone welcome.
- 5 Bonfire Night Parker's Field 7.15pm
- 6 **DMC Guest Preacher** Viv Thomas Chaplain at Fairthorne 10.30pm
- 13 **Remembrance Sunday Parade & Service** meet on the Meadway.
- 14 **Open Meeting Dore Methodists Women's Fellowship** 2.30pm YMCA - past & present, Mrs Jean Clayton.
- 20 **DMC Guest Preacher** Rev Will Morey (action for Childen) 10.30am
- 28 **Open Meeting Dore Methodists Women's Fellowship** 2.30pm Rev. Graham Wassell
- 30 **Dore Christmas Celebrations.** Entertainment. Village lights. Shops open late. Lantern Parade. From 6.30pm.

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The parade marches up Townhead Road



Jet shows off the ultra obedient Alfie, winner of the best Junior Handler & Reserve in Show

Dore Gala – Gone to the dogs

With over fifty dogs entering this year's extended fun dog show it certainly was a new hit as well as giving the judge Chris "the lollipop" Clifford the really unenviable job of choosing the winners. The full list of winners is: Handsome Dog, Monty; Bearded Collie, Emily; Prettiest Bitch, Orla; Shih Tzu, Nicky (female); Waggiest Tail, Bronty; Working Cocker, India; Best 6 Legs, George; Shar Pei, Mark, Junior Handler, Alfie; Longhaired Dachshund, Jet; Best In Show, The most handsome dog 'Monty', Reserve Best in Show; Junior Handler, 'Alfie'. The classic events of maypole dancing,and it's a knockout also provided quality entertainment for all, especially the site of grown men looking like they're trying to 'riverdance' while attached to poles in the human table football.



Annabel and Co with Monty (also Best in Show) and Hazel with Paddy D'dog, the two most handsome dogs in Dore



The best six legs winner George and owner Mark, but I don't think the ladies were looking at the dog's legs

A Very successful Dore Festival

What a good Dore Festival fortnight we had again this summer! The many events were well attended and enjoyed by supporters of all ages. We would like to say a huge thank you to those who organised or took part in an event for our festival programme.

The return of the Open Gardens was a great success and our sincerest thanks go to Keith Shaw and the Garden Club committee for its efficient organisation and to the gardeners young and older for their hard work and warm welcome on a glorious afternoon. Altogether, over £3,600 was raised for the various charities chosen by the garden owners. Dore Garden Club also organised an informative and enjoyable Gardeners Question Time.

Dore Methodist Church has been celebrating its 150th anniversary this summer and hosted two excellent talks by our Dore historian John Dunston which attracted large audiences. We are very grateful to John for his continued involvement in festival local history events.



No wonder the open gardens were so successful.



The well blessing

The Methodist Chapel was the subject of the stunning Village Well Dressing done by Barbara Jackson and her team while the Guides cleverly depicted their homage to the Royal Wedding. Also, this year the pupils of Dore Primary School created their first well dressing. Congratulations to the designers and to all who helped to produce such lovely pictures.

The Fun Run followed by Lord Conyers Morris Men was once again a really enjoyable evening for the whole family. Well done to the Primary School Parents Committee and to Tina at the Devonshire Arms for welcoming half the village.

The Church Hall was the venue for a rousing concert by Dore Gilbert and Sullivan Society and a few days later the same venue was full to capacity for the ever popular Dore Male Voice and TWG Ladies choirs evening. We are delighted that these local musical groups continue to perform at Dore Festival and their concerts are enjoyed by both performers and audiences.

On the only dull evening of Festival Fortnight our faithful theatre group, The Company entertained us with a lively and witty production of "The Rivals" on the Village Green. Congratulations to the brilliant actors and to the hardy audience who did not let a little rain dampen their enjoyment of Sheridan's masterpiece.

Spirits were high for the sell-out concert by the talented Walker Brothers who continue to give us a great relaxed evening of jazz playing and singing. They are already booked for next year! In contrast, the Festival Songs of Praise rounded off a thoroughly successful fortnight.

We are indebted to our sponsors, The Dore Village Society, Dore Scout Group, The Devonshire Arms and our constant Friends of Festival for their financial support and encouragement. We could not do it without you!

Maureen Cope and Anne Elsdon



A large crowd watch the Lord Conyers Morris Men

